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The Carmel Pine Cone

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Council approves budget with very few changes

By NANCY HILLS

THE CARMEL City Council Tuesday unanimously approved a two-year budget of $7,086,000 for 1988-90 and $7,379,300 for 1989-90 with only two small changes to proposals made by city staff.

"It was a very well-crafted budget," Mayor Jean Grace said after Tuesday's meeting. "There wasn't much to change."

The budget, which anticipates a 3.5 percent decrease in 1988-1989 in revenue from the hostelry tax, but increases in other sources of monies such as property and sales tax. Hostelry tax remains the main source of funds for the city.

In total, the budget was increased by 4 percent over last year.

Increases in expenditures forced cuts in some programs, including a 25 percent cut in community and social grant funds and elimination of funding for the Festival of Firsts.

Both items cut were the most debated in the budget, with the exception of adding monies for a cultural and community department secretary.

The two small changes made by the council were an increase in the annual residential parking sticker fee from $2 to $4 and transfer of $1,000 to cultural and community department for temporary secretarial help.

The parking sticker program cost the city $3,000 dollars but raised only $2,000. About 1,000 of Carmel's 5,000 residents have purchased the stickers, which double the parking time allowed in 20-minute and one-hour parking zones for Carmel residents.

The council met once on Saturday for about four hours and again on Tuesday for 40 minutes to adopt the biennial budget.

An issues and options report on the biennial budget stated that the "essence" of the report is there is not enough money in the city coffers to simultaneously buy the Handley property on Junipero Avenue, build a parking garage at Sunset Center and pay off the $1 million debt on the former Crocker Bank building. Payments for the building will average about $240,000 a year until 1993.

The Crocker Bank building, corner of Mission Street and Sixth Avenue, is being remodeled and will become the Harrison Memorial Library annex.

Capital improvements, large purchases or expenditures like the Crocker Bank or major street repairs, are expected to cost the city about $1 million annually for the next five years, according to a report prepared by city administrator Doug Schmitz.

To prepare for some action in either the Handley purchase or the garage, about $450,000 has been set aside in the 1989-90 capital improvement budget.

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OTHER ACTIONS include:

• Reinstatement of audits on hostelry reports. For the past two years, the city suspended auditing hotel and motel financial records on which the hostelry tax is based. The city will select six hostelries to audit, much as the Internal Revenue Service audits tax returns.

• An increase in city planning department fees.

• A fee for long-term and day-long parking of construction vehicles on city streets.

The $25 a day charge will be waived for trucks that must unload materials near the construction site.

There has been "considerable abuse" of city policy allowing construction workers to park their trucks all day with a note that they are working in a building, Councilman Bob Fischer said.

"Twenty-five a day is a nomimal fee," Grace added.

Contractor Alan Williams said he hoped the "highly visible" trucks used by carpenters are not discriminated against.

"People have a right to access their property," he told the council.

City staff was directed to develop a standard sign for construction vehicles to show that the fee has been paid.

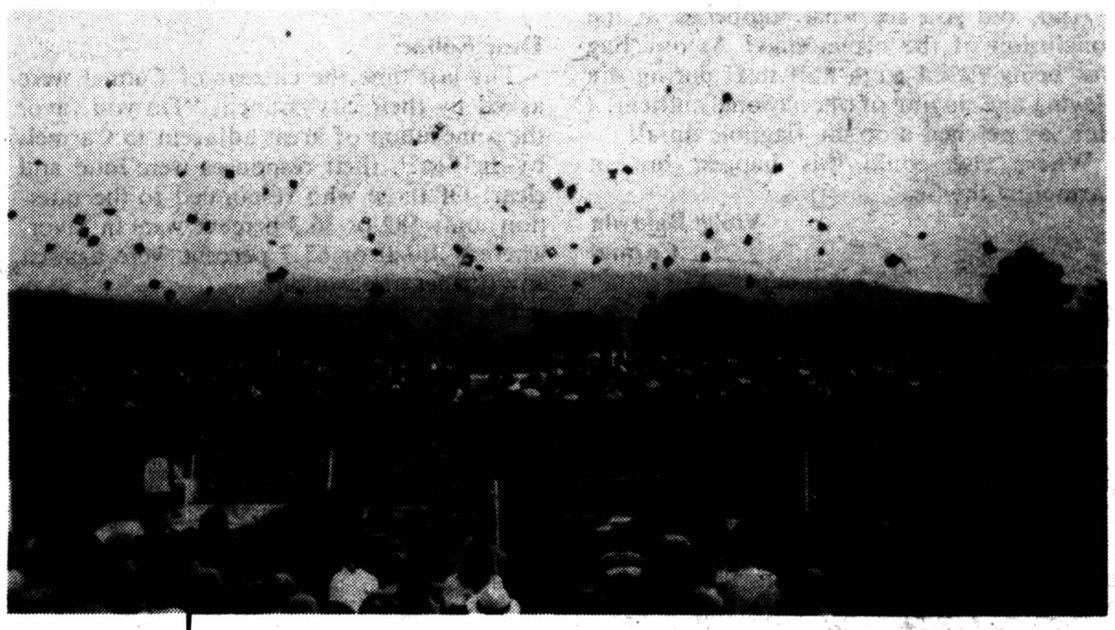
• Addition of full-time positions for the forest and beach department, planning department, building maintenance and library.

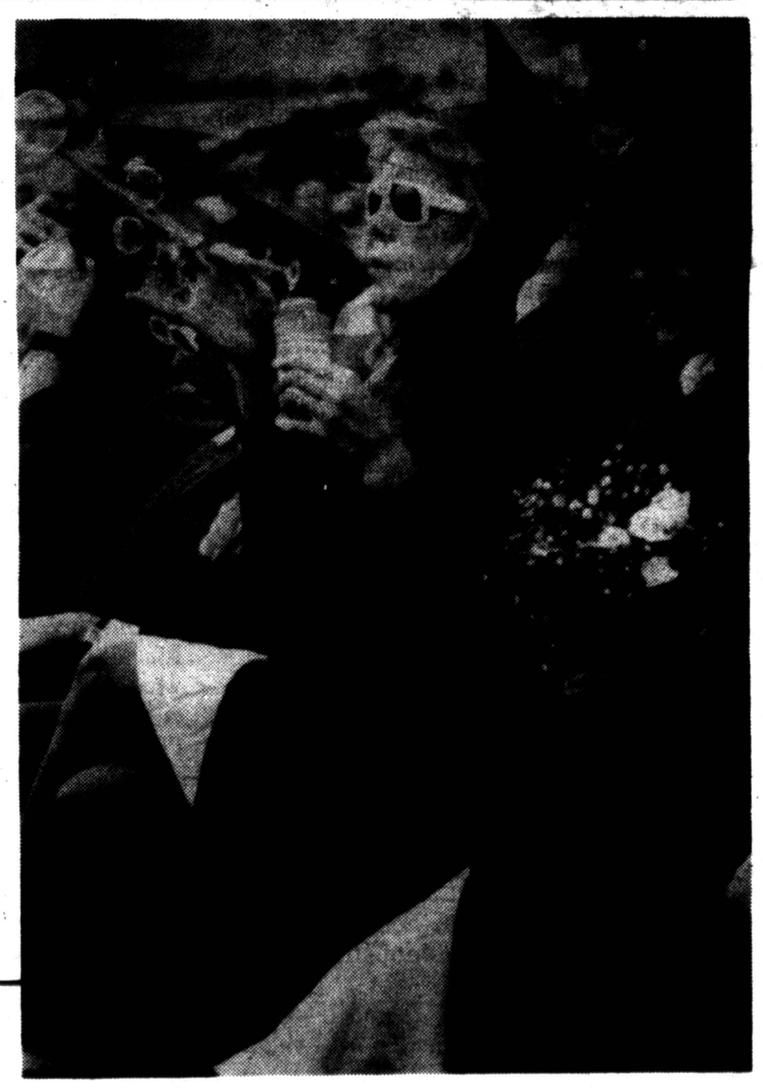
• Approved $5,000 to help retire the Tor House mortgage. The city owns 10 percent of the property.

• Approved $9,725 for the Carmel Business Association. The city will receive 500 CBA directories and mandated that some of the money must go to advertising in "high quality magazines in an attempt to attract the first-class visitor."

• Will cease publishing the final city coun-

Continued on page 7





Fling for freedom

MORTARBOARDS FLOODED the air above the Class of 1988 (above) just after the end of graduation ceremonies at Carmel High School last Friday. More than 200 received diplomas at the ceremonies; Nancy Rubin was valedictorian and Jeff Lewis was salutatorian. Below, graduate Brandy Falconer donned Mickey Mouse sunglasses and blew soap bubbles to celebrate her "day of freedom." (Laura Hamilton, Doug Duran photos.)

Decrease in hostelry tax puts crimp in city budget

By DAVID LELAND

ONE CARMEL innkeeper recently bemoaned the image of his once-typical overnight guest now winding his way along Munras Avenue in Monterey, deftly maneuvering his BMW in and out of each motel parking lot in search of the lowest-priced room.

Sadly enough, many of the inns in Carmel are now priced out of reach of the cost-conscious consumer, an idea that spills into the city's ebbing financial picture.

"We've seen a lot of these people looking for better bargains," said Gary Luce, vice president/general manager of Inns By The Sea, adding that rates in Carmel rose by almost 4 percent last year. "We're seeing people that are more rate resistant."

Luce added that the typical room in Carmel rents for about $100 a night, while nearby Monterey offers many rooms for only $50 per night.

Monterey has seen a 35 percent increase in occupancy while Carmel has seen a drop in overnight visitors, he said.

What this means to the city is less revenue from the city hostelry tax, the largest source of monies for the city budget. The hostelry tax increased by only 5 percent in 1987-'88 fiscal year — a sharp decline from its average rise of 13.4 percent a year.

City budget projections for the 1988-'89 fiscal year show hostelry tax, which has traditionally funded many of the city's capital projects, at about $2.6 million, 3.5 percent below 1987-'88 figures.

City officials attribute this anticipated drop in hostelry tax to possible loss of revenue from the Carmel Sands Motel, which is expected to close this year for reconstruction, and a decreasing occupancy rate. City budget projections do have room tax revenues rising again in 1989-'90.

But that forecast is in sharp contrast to some business people who believe times have changed in Carmel — permanently.

Thus far this year, according to Luce, the inn occupancy in Carmel has been "soft" in January, "fantastic" in February through April, and "soft" during May and June, which are traditionally good months for the hotel industry.

There are several theories put forth when it comes to figuring out why room occupancy is dwindling in Carmel, besides the idea that travellers are seeking rooms in Monterey.

One notion is the increase in travellers from locations such as Stockton, Fresno and Sacramento, who visit the peninsula only for daytime use to escape the valley heat.

Another idea holds that once-empty hotels in areas such as Napa are now filling up, with management providing attractive travel packages, induding such luxuries as a suite, free cocktails and breakfast, all for only $80.

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BUT ONE reason Carmel has trouble keeping the roof on rising room rates is because of the high cost of property in town.

For example, last year property taxes at the Cypress Inn rose 750 percent after the business was sold, according to David Wolfe, Cypress Inn manager.

According to Proposition 13, property taxes can only rise minimally each year. But if the property is sold, taxes are refigured at 1 percent of the selling price.

Wolfe added that, before the Cypress Inn changed hands, rooms were rented at $61 a night. Now rooms cost $102 nightly.

"It boils down to business," Wolfe said, justifying the rate increase. "As a manager I have to make money."

Continued on page 7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Patriotic bird

Dear Editor:

Since it was my pleasure and privilege to attend the Memorial Day services in Devendorf Park, I wish to thank American Legion Post 512 for a beautiful and excellently planned ceremony to honor those who paid the supreme sacrifice for the freedom we enjoy today.

And, did you see what happened at the conclusion of the ceremonies? As our flag was being raised from half-staff during the playing and singing of our national anthem, a blue jay perched atop the flagpole finial!

Where else could this happen but in Carmel-by-the-Sea?

Violet Baldwin
Carmel

Shocking pink

Dear Editor:

La vie en rose!...Breathes there a Carmelite with soul so dead that he doesn't see red every time he strolls by Toots' tubes of shockingly pink fluorescence?

His no less than 12-seater bar is hung over by them, highlighted by a hell-fire red beer sign or two, all clearly visible through the street door and panefully apparent through the big new picture window at Piccadilly's very gate.

We should bow our heads in thanks that they are not reflected among the lily pads at the bottom of this dear little exploited public garden. Why should this Neonderthal man so trample tradition after all that Carmel's governing bods did to make his bad dream come true? I feel sure that the pinks never showed up on the blueprints!

Could these be beacons to guide the stranger to our out-of-sight OTHER public restroom? Or if there is any skuldruggery afoot (more than likely on the bar route we are told...) could they be used to at least cast it in a rosy light? How apt that this rash on Carmel's visage should break out on a street named Dolores. Even this letter is tear-stained.

Mary Louise Schneeberger
Carmel

Sidewalk engineers

Dear Editor:

We refer to the handful of folks who have written to the editor in opposition to the design of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, and in opposing the road, serve to delay it and possibly lose funding for it. That is a great error, and a detriment to the community that spent 30 years in hearings and planning for a safe road.

The delays get longer, more people are injured, more cars damaged, and more exhaust fumes foul the air. Who is going to be responsible as delay increases those problems?

The folks who are leading the opposition in The Crossroads and Barnyard shopping areas fear that they will lose customers if the road is built. Well, they already have. We local shoppers no longer drive to the area. The Highway 1 is stop-and-go, the areas inside the shopping center are gridlock traffic, and parking spaces are scarce. Carmel shopkeepers lost the local customers for those same reasons.

The thought of widening Highway 1 instead of building a road in Hatton Canyon has been talked to death: Why are the trees in the canyon more precious to save than those that grow on each side of Highway 1? With backyards instead of trees along Highway 1 the beautiful entrance to the area would truly be blighted.

And — how could the traffic move if widening Highway 1 were the plan, and construction begun? Big equipment would have to use one lane while the other was being torn up.

We agree with Caltrans engineer Ken Jones that there are no new ideas. Let's stop the sidewalk engineers and complete the road.

Be certain you do not sign petitions that seek more study, and resulting delay.

Joe Szaveiko
Joan Szaveiko
Carmel

Against annexation

Dear Editor:

The last time the citizens of Carmel were asked by their city council, "Do you favor the annexation of areas adjacent to Carmel-by-the-Sea?" their responses were loud and clear. Of those who responded to the question, only 582 or 36.3 percent were in favor, whereas 1,020 or 63.7 percent were against any further annexations.

The last time that the voters of Carmel Woods were asked by the City Council of Carmel, acting as the "conducting authority" of an annexation proceeding, whether they wished to be annexed to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, their responses were loud and clear. 514 or 70.4 percent of the resident registered voters signed official petitions against the proposed annexation. The vote, that is, was more than two-to-one against annexation — hardly a "slender margin."

For whatever it is worth, if Carmel Woods is in fact annexed, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will gain the sales tax and tourist tax revenues of precisely one additional business. Whereas existing city sales and tourist tax revenues will be diluted to benefit the approximately 2,800 additional residents who now live in the some 170 acres of Carmel Woods.

All of which leads me to wonder why Her Honor, the Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is promoting various annexations as vigorously as she is.

Carolyn White
Carmel Woods

Nothing new

Dear Editor:

I have come to believe that someone should have written an information booklet for all new residents so they would know what has been done in coming to this time in construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. (That would cover a 33-year span of time...long enough I'd say to have covered everything.)

Nothing new is coming from the wave of letters to the editor. A new committee is even planning a drive for still more petitions and "public hearings and a comprehensive study on design alternatives."

Howard Blitz in a letter to the editor proposed a "new" solution: a one-way route going from Carpenter Street south, and one-way north through Hatton Canyon. That's the "loop" study asked for by our former supervisor, the late Tom Hudson. It cost a lot of money to pay for surveyors to swarm through the area, and for engineers to make design drawings. That plan was studied and found no solution to local traffic needs.

A series of delays like that have made a freeway that would have cost $5.7 million when it was first ready for bid to now cost $25 million, plus a million or two for landscaping.

In another letter to the editor, Helena Greenwood suggests no freeway, because the slow-moving pace gives time to view the green hillsides of the Fish ranch. I hope she doesn't drive in back of my car! I have to keep a close watch so I can stop when the driver ahead of me jams on his brakes. Please don't drive behind me while you are sightseeing — I've already had a sightseer smash the back of my car. (Uninsured motorist. You know who had to pay for the new auto, and suffer to heal my spine.)

I suggest that interested residents drive to San Luis Obispo and read the many studies in the California Transportation Department offices. They may even be interested to read the minutes of the California Transportation Commission, the people who decide where the freeways are to be constructed.

Folks who were not engineers pushed changes in the segment of the freeway between the Salinas highway and Carmel hill. Those changes gave us blind merging lanes that make dangerous driving. Don't let it happen on this side of the hill.

I suggest that we not sign the petition being readied by the Foss-Worth-Larkin committee. The county was invited by Caltrans to provide names for a study committee, and that has been done. Let them do it.

Lois Starnes
Carmel

MAYOR'S REPORT

By Jean Grace

Actions not labels

DEAR FRIENDS:

In a letter to the *Pine Cone* last week, the writer chides us for having appointed a new planning commissioner who earns his living as a realtor. Some folks are teachers, nurses, or carpenters; others are artists or lawyers; many of us have worn several different hats. Does anyone suggest that, in order to serve this community, a person should be either retired or living on unearned income?

It isn't simple, this political process. And simplistic judgments are simply ignorant. "We must keep our ears and eyes open" quotes the writer of the *Pine Cone* letter. I hope he and everyone else does; and that they rely on *those* senses instead of their prejudices, in making their assessments of people who give their time to this community.

In the same issue of the *Pine Cone* was another letter, praising Howard Nieman for having served so well on the planning commission. I am terribly sorry that he has chosen not to continue his term, and this is a case in point: He was appointed by Mayor Clint Eastwood last year; opponents of the mayor immediately assumed that Mr. Nieman would thus be a spokesman for "the other side." But, as is thankfully the usual case, Mr. Nieman proved that he was chosen for his abilities to discover the facts and to think. Nieman, by the way, earns his living as a financial analyst. Another appointee of the previous mayor has proven herself to be impartial and fair; in fact Carla Ramsey, whom I have been happy to reappoint, is one of the best prepared of all the well-prepared commissioners. She happens to earn her living as a realtor.

One of our local retirees, who takes great pride in his father's formulation in the 1920s of one of our most cherished ordinances, stopped me the other day in the post office. He made it clear (after the inevitable quoting of the ordinance about our residential priorities), that he was concerned that I was choosing so many people for city commissions who are "in business," concluding that I should choose more "residents."

"Oh," said I, "they *are* all residents, but many of them have to earn a living; should that disqualify them?" I know this respected citizen worked for many years, for pay, and so did his father before him even while being involved in civic affairs.

People who sit as elected or appointed officials do so, at least in our small city, with little or no remuneration and few perquisites. To give them the benefit of the doubt before they are truly tested seems only fair; I am convinced that the majority of such people serve the community, not for any personal gain, but because they genuinely care about it.

When they make mistakes, as they will; when they err in judgment or understanding, as they will; when they lack the information they might need, as they will; we must judge those issues and their subsequent actions. We are hindered in a fair judgment of their actions if we are predisposed to a judgment based on their parentage, marital status, occupation, nationality, religion, gender, age, wealth or health.

Your job is not your life. That ultimate labor leader, Samuel Gompers, wrote that the labor of a human being is not a commodity or an article of commerce: "You can't weigh the soul of a man with a bar of pig iron."

As part of a society that is trying its best to conquer mindless discrimination, most of us do try to be tolerant and observant. Actions speak louder than labels.

Cheers,

Jean Grace

Jean Grace
Mayor

Correction

IN THE June 9 issue of the *Carmel Pine Cone* it was noted that the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission recommended a 25 percent across-the-board cut in social and cultural grants in the city's biennial budget.

In fact those cuts were recommended by City Administrator Doug Schmitz, said Roger Fremier, a member of the commission.

Fremier also noted that renovations to the Outdoor Forest Theater have *not* been completed, that rather a phase of renovation has been completed and there are several things yet to be done. The Forest Theater Guild is still attempting to raise funds for those renovations.

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No permits from county

Residents angered at unauthorized grading

By DAVID LELAND

AFTER AN action that could be called the straw that broke the camel's back, Pebble Beach homeowners now say they are outraged at what they view as the Pebble Beach Co.'s blatant disregard for forest residents and are questioning the company's future plans.

'I'm shocked to discover that an applicant who has done extensive developing would overlook the most elementary step. Granite Rock knows county rules and they know grading. There can be no excuse for not following the procedures.'

— Karin Strasser Kauffman

— County supervisor

Last Thursday it was discovered that the Pebble Beach Co. had begun an extensive grading project along the Pebble Beach shoreline off 17-Mile Drive between Spanish Bay and Bird Rock without a grading permit.

A stop-work order has been issued to the Granite Construction Co., while county officials review the project, according to 4th District Supervisor Sam Karas.

Karas said that he and 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will meet with county planning director Bob Slimmon next Monday, June 20, to discuss the fate of the project.

"Until we're both positive that they have met the requirements we will recommend that a permit not be issued," said Karas, referring to stipulations contained in the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan.

But Pebble Beach Co. spokesperson Candy Ingram said the company was indeed following the land use plan that calls for shoreline improvements, parking areas and public access at nine or 10 sites along 17-Mile Drive.

"It was an oversight; the plans for the improvements have been approved," she said. "It was just a mix-up in communication between the company doing the work and Pebble Beach Co., to who was actually getting the permit."

The Pebble Beach Co. has permits for the general projects, but any work done toward that goal must have its own permit.

But Strasser Kauffman said she didn't buy the idea that two companies familiar with the county process could neglect to procure a grading permit.

"I'm shocked to discover that an applicant who has done extensive developing would overlook the most elementary step," she said, adding if Pebble Beach Co. was unaware, Granite Rock Co. should have informed company officials.

"Granite Rock knows county rules and they know grading," she said. "There can be no excuse for not following the procedures."

•

FOR SOME Del Monte Forest residents, last week's grading was just one more headache in a long line of inconveniences.

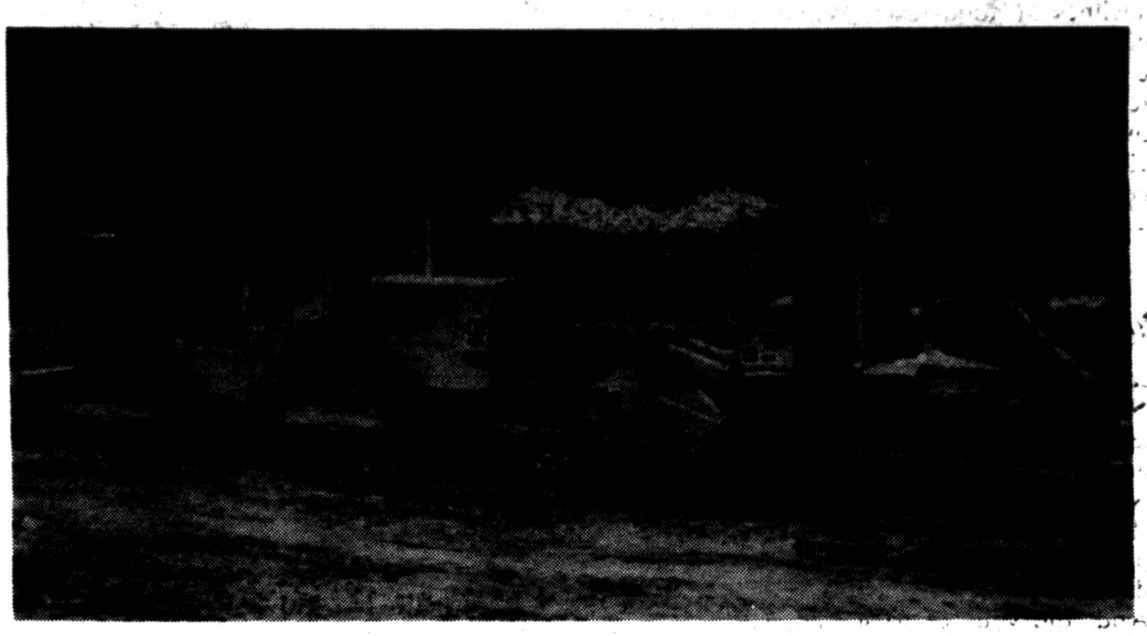
"Everybody out here is shocked to think that they would tear up this natural vegetation," said 15-year resident Harvey Edwards, adding that traffic was rerouted by his home during grading. "The plain fact is that they didn't have the proper authority."

Edwards, who lives on Bird Rock Road, said that during the time traffic was being rerouted by his usually quiet home, he counted 47 tour buses in a two-hour period.

Betty Edwards echoed her husband's sentiments and added that many residents are questioning why there always needs to be an on-going project in the forest.

"We're sick about it," she said, adding that most of her friends are retired and moved to Pebble Beach to escape the wheels of progress. "You can't enjoy retirement if you have to go through what we have to go through."

Indeed, with the Pebble Beach Co.'s indicating that it will attempt to build 900 housing units during the next five years, Edwards said that some of her friends are threatening to move to a less-congested environment.



WHILE COUNTY officials decide the fate of the Pebble Beach Co.'s grading project at Bird Rock, work has been stopped. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

In an effort to increase communication between forest residents and the Pebble Beach Co., Strasser Kauffman and Karas have scheduled a town hall meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30 in the Erdman Chapel at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

"The time has come for some answers to be given to the wider community," said Strasser Kauffman, referring to the planned buildout ond potential architectural design in the forest. "Accurate information has to be given out by the people who have the answers."

Strasser Kauffman added that peninsula mayors have been invited to attend the meeting because buildout in the forest may affect surrounding communities.

In preparation for the meeting, Kathy Pritchart, a Bird Rock Road resident, is organizing forest homeowners in hopes of presenting a united front.

"They have been extremely secretive about this whole operation," she said, referring to what she has heard are plans to reroute buses from the Pebble Beach Lodge to the Bird Rock area. "We're just trying to get to the bottom of this."

Pritchart added that she plans to motivate 400 to 500 people to attend the meeting on June 30.

The only problem thus far regarding the upcoming meeting between residents and the Pebble Beach Co. is that the company has not been notified, Ingram said.

'It was an oversight; the plans for the improvements have been approved. It was just a mix-up in communication between the company doing the work and Pebble Beach Co., to who was actually getting the permit.'

— Candace Ingram

— Pebble Beach Co.

"The company has not received any formal notification on that meeting," she said. "It really doesn't know how to respond at this time. Once notification is received, the company will be pleased to respond."

B of A will delay closing of CV branch for 60 days

By DAVID LELAND

VILLAGE RESIDENTS expressed cautious optimism this week after the Bank of America announced Wednesday that it will delay closing the village branch for 60 days.

The bank had been scheduled to close its doors on June 23 and consolidate the village accounts with its branch located at Highway 1 and Rio Road.

That action will now take place Aug. 31, according to George Donnelly, vice president in charge of B of A banking operations for the peninsula.

"This will give the community additional time to plan for the branch consolidation and ensure a smooth transition as banking services are consolidated," Donnolley said. "We communicated our plans to community representatives and civic officials who have been in contact with us and they have been most supportive of our decision."

Actually that depends on who you talk to.

"It's a little bit of breathing room," said Peter Coakley, a member of small group of residents who have met with B of A several times. "It gives us some time to get our ducks in line and try and fill this gap."

Coakley stopped short, however, of saying that the two-month extension was a panacea for the village's banking problems.

"It takes six months or more to get something happening, so we will still be in a void," he said. "But this is better than nothing."

Coakley, Dick Nimmons, Holly Farmer, Roger Williams and Randy Randazzo met with B of A officials last week and informed them that the banking firm's plans to provide limited service in the village for 90 days was not a satisfactory arrangement.

The bank had offered to maintain its Versateller (computer banking) machine, allow deposits within the vacant bank that would be picked up each day, and to provide currency exchange for merchants on a weekly basis.

"Their offer of temporary services is not the answer to the valley's need for a full-service bank," Nimmons said after that meeting.

After consolidation B of A will continue to provide limited banking services in the village with its Versateller, according to Harvey Radin, vice president of B of A banking public relations.

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PART OF the clout in helping influence the bank's decision has come from Rep. Leon Panetta, who has corresponded with B of A president and CEO A.W. Clausen.

Clausen notified Panetta's office in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday that the bank would allow additional time for the village to solve its problem.

"I am pleased Bank of America is willing to give the people and business of Carmel Valley two additional months to adjust their business and personal affairs before the bank closes," said Panetta, a Carmel Valley resident. "This is a fair decision and I think the community will appreciate it."

Meanwhile the informal group shouldering responsibility for the village's banking needs is continuing its search to fill the void that will be left by B of A's eventual departure.

Leaving no stone unturned, Nimmons said the coalition has spoken to Pacific Western, First National Bank of Monterey County, Monterey County Bank, First Interstate Bank, Bank of Salinas and two Japanese banks, in an attempt to woo a full-service bank to the village.

This has been particularly difficult because B of A hs not provided the number of accounts that were held in the village branch or whether it would sell or lease the building, Coakley said.

Coakley added that the group has not ruled out the possibility of starting its own bank.

"It's an exciting concept," he said. "If we did own our own bank we would be able to form our own lending policies and keep the money in the community."

With B of A holding the purse strings, Coakley explained, much of the money on hand in the village is loaned to enterprises outside of the area.

Coakley said that there had been no serious discussions yet on forming a bank, but that by week's end there could be a decision made on whether to pursue the idea.

A Dream in the works for Carmel?

By NANCY HILLS

GRAB THE popcorn, dim the lights, settle down and "Dream on."

The Dream Theater in Monterey. It is unique. So unique, that if Woody Allen's latest vision of the world and its charms fails to hold you spellbound, the lobby, concession stand and Screen One seats are worth the price of admission.

Known for showing art and foreign films, the theater has a reputation for offering more than just the usual monosyllabic blood and guts grinder or teenage summer fare.

Now, Dream Theater owners Alan Weber and John Harris are now mounting a production of their own — a complete remodel of the Carmel Village Theater. Those plans are dependent upon city approval and whether changes to the 22-year-old structure can meet building codes

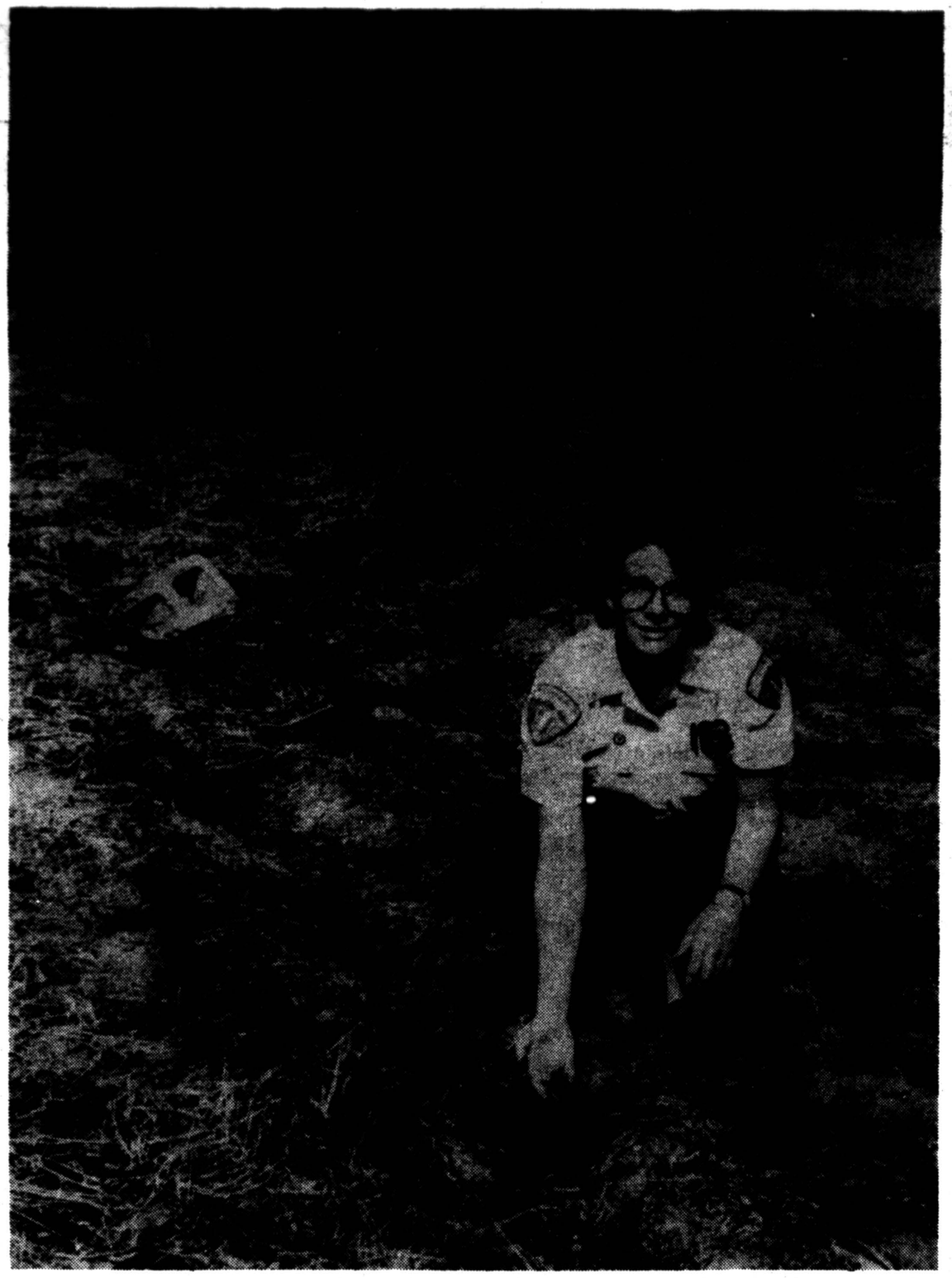
Weber and Harris recently obtained a lease with option to purchase the Village Theater on Dolores Street near the corner of Seventh Avenue. They took over operation of the theater May 10 and have already installed new carpet and a new coat of paint inside.

At the next Carmel Planning Commission meeting, set for 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 22 in Carmel City Council Chambers, Weber and Harris will have their opening night, when they present their plans to commissioners.

According to Weber, those plans include splitting the auditorium into two levels and adding a screen in the upstairs, the addition of restrooms with handicap access on the lower level and a completely new decor.

The current screen will be replaced with a larger, curved screen re-angled for better veiwing and capable of playing 70mm films along with the the "best sound system available," Weber said.

Continued on page 6



SIDNEY READE, Mid-Carmel Valley fire marshal, inspects scorched earth adjacent to a Carmel Valley home that was threatened by fire last week. Reade said the homeowner had recently cleared dry weeds from around the house, thus saving it. A tractor without a spark arrestor was blamed for the fire. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

Despite rains, fire danger still high, officials say

By JEFF GOULARTE

DESPITE THE recent rains and the arrival of the cool summer fog to the peninsula, area residents shouldn't be lulled into a false sense of security regarding the threat of fire.

At least that's the sentiment echoed by many of those in charge of protecting the area from structural and wildland fires. If anything, many of the firefighters say the intermittent rains, coupled with below-normal rainfall and unseasonably warm temperatures early in the spring, have increased the risk of fire to many of the rustic areas of the peninsula.

The fire season was officially declared open May 13, according to Ray Perkins, the California Department of Forestry's chief ranger for Monterey and San Benito counties. Perkins said it was the earliest he could ever remember a fire season being opened.

Based on the dry temperatures and the second consecutive year of below-normal rainfall, Perkins and other firefighting officials were deeply concerned that this fire season could turn out to be one of the worst in county history. Yet, so far at least, he says, there have been only small fires to contend with.

"The situation has totally turned around from March and April," Perkins said. "But it worries us because people think it's raining and there's nothing to worry about."

Sidney Reade, a fire marshal with the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, is also concerned that Carmel Valley residents will let their guard down because of the rain.

"I've talked with people who say 'who's concerned with the weeds? One day they're brown, then they're green,' "she said. "This is a beautiful, beautiful valley and one fire would be devastating for years to come."

Reade, a firefighter with 12 years of experience, is very active in the area of fire prevention.

For the last eight or nine years, as part of that effort, Reade has been in charge of a weed abatement program. Each spring, usually in April, she sends out a letter to the 1,200 or so homeowners in her district offering suggestions as to what they can do to lessen the risk of fire outside their homes.

By a law known as the California Public Resources Code 4291, enforceable by local fire agencies, all flammable vegetation must be cleared to a minimum distance of 30 feet around all structures. If additional hazards exist, the fire agencies have the authority to increase the distance to 100 feet.

The requirements of this law are brought to the attention of the homeowner in Reade's letter. In addition, Reade encourages residents to eliminate weeds and other flammable materials from their property.

Once the homeowner receives the notice from the fire district and has been given a reasonable amount of time to comply with the proscribed guidelines, usually 30 days,

'The situation has totally turned around from March and April," Perkins said. "But it worries us because people think it's raining and there's nothing to worry about.'

— Ray Perkins
— CDF

Reade begins the long process of inspecting the exterior of the 1,200 homes and 200 vacant lots in the district.

Reade says that compliance usually reaches 100 percent, especially in light of last year's devastating fire in Pebble Beach.

"The help of the homeowner is a vital link in fire protection," she said. "Cooperation has been outstanding this year. I've found more automatic compliance and a lot of people are already doing it on their own."

Yet if a homeowner refuses to comply with the guidelines, the district can hire a private contractor to remove the weeds, with the homeowner eventually having to pay the

Continued on page 6

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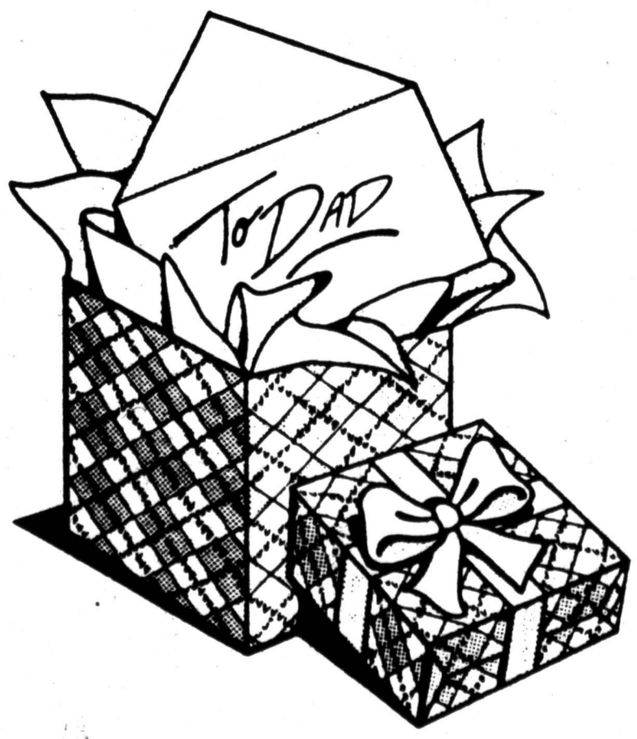

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Is there Dream in city's future?

Continued from page 3

At least two screens per theater has become an important aspect for theater owners in terms of economic survival, Weber added.

"A second screen is what really makes the theater operate financially," he explained. "You can move the audience quickly and run more films."

New seats, new decor and a whole new atmosphere are all a part of the new package.

"We plan a total remodel of the building," Weber said. "We will lower and repitch the screen — people have to look up now and they should look at the screen straight on. We are putting in nice, specially contoured new seats.

"The existing interior will be totally redesigned to include restrooms on the ground floor with handicap access," he added, "and the lobby will be redone in Art Deco."

"It will be a very plush movie palace — a jewel," Weber said.

To accomplish these tasks, Weber said they will remove some of the existing 410 seats downstairs to add 60 to 70 in the new upstairs theater for a net increase of about 40 seats.

To accomplish these tasks, Weber and Harris will have to find ways to provide the exits required by law and handicap access to the second floor.

If they can overcome those difficulties, parking, noise and hours of operation could be the next stumbling blocks.

The theater is surrounded by apartments, assistant city planner Brian Roseth explained, may be disturbed by the new sound system and later hours. More seats also means more required parking spaces.

•

THE PURCHASE of the Carmel Village Theater is part of a plan to combat an eroding competitive edge with movie distributors for the better films, Weber explained.

The addition of four new screens in Pacific Grove and changes in the relationship between the movie distribution companies have significantly impacted the Dream Theater's "clout."

Distributors, Weber said, choose where to place their films based on how many seats — or how big of an audience — the theater owner can offer.

Sometimes the Dream Theater's good reputation holds sway over a distributor's decisions, Weber said, but overall the telling point is the number of seats the theater group can provide in a marketing area.

Small, independent theaters, while providing a more intimate and personal variety to the public, are at a definite disadvantage when competing against major chains and/or distribution company-owned cinemas.

While the Dream Theater has a reputation for playing fine art and foreign films — a selection Weber and Harris also plan for the Carmel Village Theater — it also must run some of the more "commercial" and semi-commercial films to stay economically healthy.

"We find that the audience for art films can't always support the theater," Weber said, but added, "we know what the diehard film audience in this town like — special, quality productions, away from the pretentious action features."

Despite rains, fire danger there

Continued from page 4

cost. And if the homeowner doesn't agree with the guidelines, a hearing to enable the homeowner to air his or her reasons why they shouldn't comply can be conducted. Reade said nobody has refused to comply this year, so no hearings have been held.

•

IN THE Carmel Highlands district, which extends from the Carmel River to Otter Cove and consists of about 1,200 homes, the same fire protection guidelines are applied to all residences.

The fog and rain have temporarily decreased the fire risk in the Highlands, according to Lt. Keith Fraley.

"The rain has slowed the threat of fire back a bit, but the new growth of grass means more fuel to burn in the event of a fire," he said.

Fraley said the most critical time for fires in the Highlands is September through November. But the threat of fire is always imminent.

"The threat of a fire hazard in the Highlands is potentially the same as in Pebble Beach," he said. "That's why we're inspecting every house in the district and putting up fire hazard signs."

But Fraley says the biggest problem confronting his district's prevention efforts is time.

"A lot of people have complied, but enforcement takes a long time, sometimes up to six months. We basically make suggestions and hope the people will be good neighbors and follow through on our recommendations."

In Pebble Beach, site of last year's fire that destroyed 31 homes and caused millions of dollars in property damage, Bob Townsend, battalion chief for the Pebble Beach Community Services District Fire Department, is in charge of fire prevention for the area.

With 17 years experience with CDF, including 12 in this area, Townsend has mailed about 2,500 fliers with fire prevention guidelines to residents in his district.

Townsend said the residents were requested to send in the fliers confirming that they had complied with the specific guidelines. So far, he said, about 50 percent have been returned.

Townsend, like the other inspectors in the area, is now conducting exterior inspections. There have been no citations issued to violators so far he said. Inspection priority is going to the highest risk areas, such as Pescadero Hill, Huckleberry Hill and other high ground, he added.

"Most people are more aware and responsive to our fire prevention efforts this year," he said. "Surprisingly, there are some who do not support our efforts; they want to retain the rustic look of the area. But by far they are in the minority."

•

IN THE city of Carmel, where the threat of wildland fires is lower than in some of the surrounding areas, fire prevention takes on a different look.

Art Black, the city's fire prevention specialist, is mainly concerned with making sure that the 700 businesses in the city comply with the fire code. Black said some of the more common violations he's encountered in the six months he's held the job, are substandard wiring, the use of extension cords, the use of plastic garbage cans and fire extinguishers not properly serviced.

But Black drives around the city at least one day a week to make sure there are no violations of PRC 4291. When he finds potential violations of the code, he notifies the homeowner, who then is given a deadline to comply with the fire prevention guidelines.

So far this year, at least through the first quarter of the year, Black said there have been six instances where the fire department has been called upon to investigate fires. Three of the cases were vehicle fires and the other three were structure fires. Black said damages totalled only $850.

All of the fire prevention specialists emphasized that community support is essential to the success of their programs.

In addition to the weed removal program and no more backyard burnings, it is recommended that area residents: remove all pine needles and other dead vegetative matter from their roofs; place screens on chimney openings; cut tree branches 10 feet back from chimneys and to use caution when using any type of power equipment, especially those that do not have spark arrestors.

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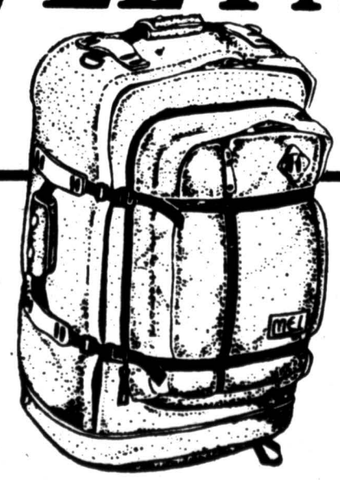

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City biennial budget given OK by council

Continued from page 1

cil agenda in *The Herald* for an approximately $5,000 to $8,000 savings. The agenda will still be published in *The Carmel Pine Cone*.

•

THE 25 percent reduction in social and cultural grants became the subject of debate among the council members.

"This is not an easy thing to contemplate," Grace said.

The community and cultural commission will decide where the cuts will come from and resubmit its recommendations to the city council. With a 25 percent cut, the city will give $58,569 for the grants.

Programs that are funded by city social and cultural grants include cultural programs such as the Carmel Bach Festival, Carmel Unified School District programs, Forest Theater Guild, Carl Cherry Foundation, Grovemont Community Theater and Carmel Music Society.

Social grants go to programs such as Alliance on Aging, American Red Cross, Carmel Youth Baseball, Gateway Center, Meals on Wheels, Family Services Center, the Hospice of Monterey and others.

"I have long believed that social and cultural grants are getting out of hand," Fischer said.

It is more important the city maintain its services, equipment and continue other duties of city government, he said, when "level of revenue to the city is being reduced."

Councilman Ken White, however, objected to the cuts out of the cultural grants.

"Cities begin for various reasons," White said.

Some begin as agricultural centers, some as recreational centers, but Carmel is "fortunate to have started as a cultural center."

To cut a program like the Bach Festival, which is identified with Carmel, is detrimental to the city, White said.

He suggested that the 25 percent cut come entirely out of the social grants.

"They usually have other sources of funding," White stated.

"I'm think that social organizations provide for an individual's needs and can prevent a lot of heartache," Fischer countered. "I think if we cut, we should cut across the board."

The council voted to let the cultural commission make its recommendation to the city council.

Hostelry tax income decreases

Continued from page 1

It is for that reason the Cypress Inn tries not to book a single-night stay during weekends, he said.

That practice, which is fairly common by innkeepers, was questioned at a recent Carmel Business Association meeting as one reason room occupancy may be down.

Wolfe defended that marketing idea, however, saying that by pursuading the customer to stay an extra night, the hotel is able to increase its profits.

Another little-known culprit helping to diminish the hotel tax is the State Board of Equalization, which is now levying sales taxes on certain amenities offered by hotels.

Until a year ago, the Cypress Inn was able to offer a continental breakfast as part of the room price.

That changed when the state decided to enforce a tax law that enables it to tax some extras with a 6 percent sales tax. Only 1 percent of that money is returned to Carmel.

The state's logic was that even though the meal was being offered as part of the room, it was being paid for by the customer.

Simple mathematics shows that, with a total of 979 rooms available in Carmel, the annual shortfall could be considerable.

"I would rather give it to the city than the state," Wolfe said. "I would like to keep it (money) in town, so to speak."

It should be noted that, through a complicated bookkeeping procedure, the Cypress Inn actually makes about $4,000 each year with the tax arrangement, according to Wolfe.

And while not every inn and bed and breakfast place that sells a continental breakfast has been notified about the tax, the State Board of Equalization has its sights narrowed in on the peninsula.

"We are looking aggressively," said Bob Kamnikar, State Board of Equalization branch office supervisor in Salinas, referring to any overnight accommodations offering food and other amenities such as sherry and newspapers. "It's been the law for years."

Japanese students seeking hosts for homestay program

JAPANESE HIGH School students are seeking host families on the Monterey Peninsula for a two-week "homestay" program this summer.

According to Andrew Fransen of Creative International, girls 16-17 years old from the Kobe Girls Commercial High School in Kobe, a southeastern port city near Osaka, are seeking American host families for a two-week period starting July 20. Host families would provide only room and board and would be reimbursed $250 for each student.

The students, who will be seniors in high school this fall, will attend a three-hour English class every day and will participate in field trips on weekends. They will have their own spending money, Fransen added.

"They're trying to build community involvement," Fransen said. "The hope is to really build long-term relationships."

Fransen said the aim of the program is to introduce the students to American families and their lifestyles. Most of the students have a basic command of English.

Kobe Girls Commercial High School is a private girls school and has been sponsoring similar homestays for the past several years. Last year the school's program took place in Sacramento. Creative International is a foreign travel-exchange organization based in Los Angeles.

For more information contact Mac McDonald at the *Carmel Pine Cone*, 624-0162 or PO Box G-1 Carmel 93921.

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CARMEL YOUTH BASEBALL

BY MARY PARSONS

Season's end

BRONCO DIVISION: La Playa, who dominated the division throughout the season and clinched the title two weeks ago, ended the year with a 12-3 record. Pine Inn took second, finishing 7-8, followed closely by Derek Rayne (6-9) and Carmel Valley Disposal (5-10).

Following tradition, the first and second-place teams will travel to Carmel Valley July 4 to play CV Little League's top two teams.

On June 6, La Playa beat Carmel Valley Disposal 10-6. Highlight of the game was a triple play by CVD's Paul Huntington. Top hitters: LP's Casey Christensen (tripled), Jon Karachale and Chris Morgan; CVD's Bryan Kranitz, Kyle Wirtz, Justin Koppel, Evan Tyler and Jeff Yates.

Derek Rayne lost to La Playa on June 9, 10-4. LP's Chris Morgan (3-for-3) and Jon Geisler were leading hitters. La Playa's pitching staff — Chris Watkins, Toby Lauterbach, Greg Tessier and Casey Christensen — was unbeatable once again.

On June 11, in a close game against Carmel Valley Disposal, La Playa picked up their final win, 10-9. Chip Dorey and Bryan Kranitz tripled for CVD; Chris Morgan and Jon Karachale doubled for the winners. CVD's Matt Cramer did a great job in left field, while LP's Greg Tessier was sharp (as usual) at second. Casey Christensen and Chris Watkins combined for hot La Playa pitching.

In another close game June 11, Pine Inn pulled off an 11-10 win over Derek Rayne to clinch second place. DR's Jeremy Byrd hit a towering grand slam home run in the first inning; he also doubled and pitched three hitless innings. PI's Travis Kouns robbed Byrd of another hit with a great catch in centerfield. Jono Spaulding (PI) was leading hitter (2-for-3, doubled); teammate Oliver Pappas singled in two runs, and DR's Sebastian Kreps hit a key RBI single.

MUSTANG DIVISION:

Carmel Realtors beat Great Scott Pizza 11-4 on June 6, to take first place. Chris Chatham tripled and was leading hitter for the winners; Andy Emerson doubled, and Todd MacMillan, Michael Gulla, Victor Etienne, Mike Yee and Ryan Travaille had hits. Nick Marazzo and Matthew Allen were top hitters for Great Scott. Kevin Hale (GS) made a great play at second; Brian Huntington (CR) also showing a good glove. Pitcher Etienne was hot, striking out eight of nine batters faced.

On the Beach took a 12-8 win over Carmel Realtors on June 11. John Davi was OB's leading hitter (3-for-4, doubled). CR's Chris Chatham and Andy Emerson were 2-for-3; Emerson and Victor Etienne doubled. Daniel Palshaw (OB) made three unassisted outs at first base in the fifth to help put the game away. Chatham turned in a fine pitching performance, striking out the side in the sixth.

PINTO DIVISION:

Gepetto's won in a good game on June 6 with Lloyd's Shoes, 17-11. Top hitters: Peter Jamison, Rushad Eggleston, Eric and Adam Struve, Patrick Foudy, Sasha Vorobiov and Chris Mouton (G); Sandy Greenfield, Zach Goldman (HR), Zach Friedman, Trevor Fogg and Hannah Gordon (LS). Trent Nishiguchi turned a double play.

On June 9, Lloyd's Shoes was the winner against Brown, Spaulding, 13-7. Top hitters: Elliot Byrd, Reid Roberts, Curt August (BS); Trevor Fogg, Sandy Greenfield, Hannah Gordon, Zach Friedman, Zach Goldman and Jacob Silver (LS) and Page Peterson (BS).

Carmel Bay Company beat Lloyd's Shoes 7-4 on June 11. Leading hitters: Michael Cohen (CB) and Nicholas Barrett (LS), both 3-for-3. Also hitting well were Colby Huston, Tevye Morenrath, Jenni Schock and Josh Soskin (CB); Trevor Fogg, Trent Nishiguchi, Zach Goldman, Sandy Greenfield, Jeff Nakamura and Seth Perkins (LS). Good fielding included plays by Tommy Brant, Noah Hartkopf and Taylor Hawthorne. Hartkopf, Schock and Cohen combined for a great play at the plate.

Mediterranean Market won 17-14 over Brown, Spaulding on June 11. Top hitters: Sadie Thomas, Ryan Lehr, Noah Cowen and Bhajan Johnson (MM); Adam Smith, Reid Roerts, Dash Nemeth and Elliott Byrd (BS). Zach Rosenthal, Andrew Armanasco, Adam Smith, Johnson, Roberts and Byrd were noted for fielding skills.

•

SEASON'S END: The potluck dinner, raffle and awards ceremony on June 11 was a great success. Retiring CYB President Gerald Pullen served as master of ceremonies and was honored for his many years of service. All-star teams will be listed in next week's *Pine Cone*.

•

PINTO GRADUATION games: Two special Pinto games will be held this weekend, repeating last year's fun tournament of graduating Pinto players. The Red and Blue teams will play on the Bronco field at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, June 17, and at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 18. See you there!

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Carmel man shares title in Surfabout contest

By CHRIS COUNTS

CARMEL SURFER Paul Smith's reaction to winning the title of the peninsula's "best all-around waterman" was appropriate.

"I'm stoked," said Smith, who will share this year's crown with Monterey's Ed Guzman, who has claimed the honor four times.

Smith and Guzman battled literally neck and neck throughout last weekend's ninth annual Surfabout at Carmel Beach. Brad Johnson, co-owner of event sponsor Sunshine Surf and Sport, said the grueling distance paddle race was the highlight of the competition between the two surfers.

Johnson said the distance paddle is the equivalent of the Surfabout's "marathon." Each contestant is required to paddle 1½ miles on a surfboard before washing ashore and sprinting to the finish line.

"When they got out of the water, they were even," Johnson said. "It was a duel dash for the finish line. People were screaming and yelling."

After the sand had settled, Smith had edged Guzman by a mere second.

"It was the closest distance paddle race we've ever had," Johnson said.

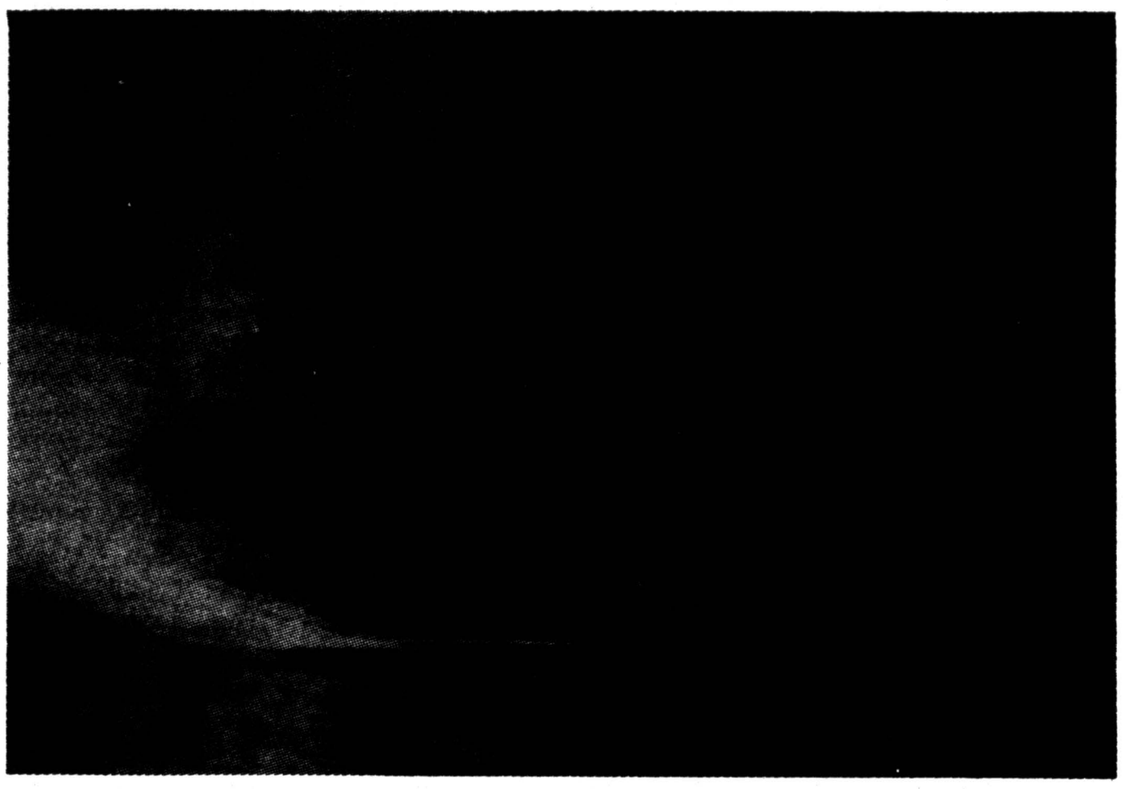
He said the success of the distance paddle race was representative of the weekend in general.

"We had some of the best surf we've ever had for a Surfabout," he said. "We were blessed with some great waves and some great competition."

Johnson said 176 peninsula surfers competed in the annual event, which is limited to local residents at the request of the City of Carmel.

He said as many as 2,000 spectators watched the competition at a given time. Another

PAUL SMITH of Carmel shared top honors with Ed Guzman of Fort Ord as "best all-around watermen" in the annual Surfabout last weekend at Carmel Beach. (Chris Sutton photo.)



ED GUZMAN, who has won the all-around waterman title four times, had to share the title this year with Carmel's Paul Smith.

600 people attended the post-competition awards party, which was held at the Doubletree Inn in Monterey. At the party, Smith and Guzman were honored as the peninsula's "best all-around watermen."

Smith, 20, said he was planning to compete in a surf contest in San Diego this weekend.

"I'm feeling lucky," he said, laughing.

The following are the results of last weekend's Surfabout:

Men's Surfing — 1. Paul Smith 2. Darren Sorrenson 3. Richard Mosely.

Open Longboard (Scott Hamilton Memorial) — 1. Terry Roginson 2. Darren Sorrenson 3. Don Balch.

Juniors' Surfing — 1. Abner Smith 2. Craig Cox 3. Mike Sobel.

Women's Longboard — 1. Alexis Thomas 2. Annie Spaulding 3. Taffay Lindeman.

Women's Shortboard — 1. Taffay Lindeman 2. Alexis Thomas 3. Janette Porter.

Boys' Surfing — 1. Jason Coniglio 2. Jason Cavey 3. Ben Vitale.

Senior Skimboard — 1. Reggie Antibar 2. J.J. Moisa 3. Pete Yengst.

Kneeboard (Lew Boren Memorial) — 1. Bobby Wolf 2. Chris Lines 3. Cody Oliver.

Grand Masters — 1. Don Balch 2. Michael Curtice 3. Mark Kintz.

Junior Boogie Board — 1. Matt Little 2. Ben Vitale 3. Edrick Baldwin.

Distance Paddle Race — 1. Paul Smith 2. Ed Guzman 3. Steve Spaulding.

Senior Boogie Board — 1. Rodney Rodriquez 2. Michael Royster 3. David Hemp.

Masters' Surfing — 1. Todd Williamson 2. Todd Roberts 3. Drew Jensen.

Team Paddling Relay — 1. Ron Triplett, Alexis Copeland, Nick Copeland and David Hemp 2. Paul Smith, Kelly Sorenson, Marcus Foster and Darren Sorrenson 3. Jim Schallerer, Michael Curtice, Jim Defloria and Ed Guzman.

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Peninsula water virtually lead-free

DRINKING WATER on the Monterey Peninsula is basically lead-free according to Larry Foy, vice president of California-American Water Co., Monterey District.

Foy said overall the water tested in Monterey was well below the current standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). A survey consisting of 35 homes, or 1 percent of Cal-Am's customers on the peninsula, was conducted in conjunction with the United States Environment Protection Agency (EPA). Of those 35 tested, six (17 percent) showed traces of lead averaging 0.010 ppm at the kitchen tap; three (8.6 percent) were found to have an average of 0.010 ppm of lead in household plumbing; and no lead was detected in the distribution system.

"This means that the water delivered to your home is well below federal and state standards for lead in drinking water," Foy said. " The Company is confident that, even with a more strict standard for lead, the water will continue to meet all legal requirements."

Red Cross sets free blood pressure test

EVERY WEDNESDAY the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct free blood pressure testing.

The public can receive free testing from 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at the chapter house, Dolores and Eighth in Carmel.

For more information call the chapter at 624-6921.

DOLLARS & SENSE

By Anthony Piazza & Marshall Bloom

Lump-sum Distributions

EARLY THIS week we received a call from Jack Corman, an old friend and occasional golfing companion. For years Jack taught psychology at one of our state universities, while simultaneously serving as a consultant to various business groups and government agencies.

Jack is in the process of retiring. Currently wrapping up his teaching chores, he recently requested and received a distribution from one of his retirement plans, the one that represented his employment with the U.S. government. Since someone advised him that he could roll over this lump-sum distribution into an IRA, we thought it advisable to go over the laws governing lump-sum distributions, as they have been slightly modified by Tax Reform of 1986.

First off, what is the law regarding lump-sum distributions?

The law states that you have the right to receive all the proceeds from your retirement plan when you terminate employment. And it doesn't matter if you retire or have your employment terminated prior to retirement. All the proceeds that represent your contribution, and perhaps some or all of your employer's contribution, are yours to dispose of.

But here's the catch: if you keep the money (spend it, invest it, whatever), you've created a taxable event and you will be taxed accordingly. If, however, you want to avoid taxation on the lump-sum distribution, then you have 60 days from receipt of the funds to take advantage of your eligibility for an IRA Rollover.

Your rollover contributions must be made in cash and in the property received, if other than cash. If you receive securities, for example, you must "roll over" those securities, unless the securities are distributed from a qualified pension, profit-sharing or stock bonus plan, in which case you may sell them and "rollover" the proceeds.

Non-deductible employee contributions are not eligible for an IRA Rollover but the earnings on those contributions are eligible. But please note that contributions designated as rollover contributions are irrevocable. The laws governing IRAs now govern the rollover proceeds. The positive side of this is that you now can invest the assets in any manner acceptable under the laws governing investing in a qualified retirement plan.

A recent change in the law states that your distribution must be equal to 50 percent or more of your account balance when you sever employment; otherwise the proceeds are not eligible for the rollover protection.

Our friend Jack Corman did not receive as much as 50 percent of his account balance in his government retirement plan. Result? A taxable event. The lump-sum distribution goes into his tax calculation for the current year.

One final note. There are situations when rollover funds can actually be "rolled back" into another employer plan at some later date. You will need to consult with your new employer. In any event, you should always consult with your accountant or other professional tax advisor. This is not an area for do-it-yourself heroics.

(For more information on IRA Rollovers, Messrs Bloom and Piazza, associate vice president at Dean Witter, can be reached at 373-1861.)

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REMEMBER WHEN???

65 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
June 16, 1923

EXCERPTS FROM PINE NEEDLES

Already, even before being ready for business, the directors of the Bank of Carmel have called a meeting to consider the proposition of increasing the capital stock from $25,000 to $50,000.

Senate bill N. 716, providing machinery whereby cities can acquire land outside of cities for garbage disposal, has been signed by the governor. This law may be useful to Carmel.

The entertainment committee for the officers of the training camp in Del Monte are to be taken on an auto ride tomorrow. Carmel's quota in the way of providing machines and owner-drivers is ten. Notify the *Pine Cone* if your machinery will be available. The trip starts at 2 o'clock from the polo field.

50 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
June 17, 1938

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR BACH FESTIVAL JULY 18th-24th

Thousands of the distinguished looking circulars announcing Carmel's fourth annual Bach Festival for July 18-24, are by this time speeding to all parts of the United States. Every major newspaper has been sent one, and letters of inquiry and reservations are coming in from all directions.

The Denny-Watrous management has announced seven concerts, with lectures on the programs by the eminent Alfred Frankenstein, music critic for the *San Francisco Chronicle.* Season tickets are now selling at the concert box office located in Thoburn's.

25 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
June 20, 1963

FIRE PREVENTION IN THE FOREST

Because of increasing fire danger and critical dryness of forest fuels, certain fire prevention regulations have been in effect since 7 June in the Los Padres National Forest. Smoking is prohibited except at places of habitation, improved campgrounds, or at designated smoking areas.

Campfire permits are required before any type of fire is built or used within the forest. This includes gasoline, kerosene, liquid gas, or wood burning stoves and portable barbecue braziers. Permits can be obtained free at any U.S. Forest Service station. Open campfires are not allowed in the forest. Burning permits are also required by law for burning leaves and weeds, gas or electric welding, blasting or any use of open flame where not sparks might escape. Discarding lighted cigarets, matches of any burning substance from a vehicle is prohibited.

10 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
June 15, 1978

AID SEARCH ON FOR PAUPERIZED FIRE DISTRICTS

County and community officials will meet Friday to find some way to pay for fire protection in lower Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach which was funded by property taxes before Proposition 13 passed.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors gave Public Works Director Bruce McClain permission Tuesday to discuss the matter with advisory committees for the two county service areas — 42 and 43 — which provide fire protection.

McClain told the supervisors in a report last month that the two districts in the Carmel-Pebble Beach area would not have enough money to provide fire service through the year without property taxes. Under the muddled tax picture now facing local government, it is uncertain how much revenue they can count on.

5 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone and the Carmel Valley Outlook
June 16, 1983

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD COULD BE REDWOOD LOGGING ROUTE BY JULY

Carmel Valley Road could become a redwood logging truck route by July unless Monterey County officials can somehow convince the California Board of Forestry otherwise.

On July 1, the state will assume control of all timber operations, including operations in Carmel Valley and Big Sur which the county has not permitted in the past.

Monterey County officials, as well as the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, clearly are angered by the state law that preempts county control of the local timber industry.

The law is so far-reaching, in fact, that counties apparently do not have an opportunity to limit logging truck access on their own roads.

Take Dad

...for a stroll down Crossroads Blvd. and let him see the Corvette Car Display by the Monterey Peninsula Corvette Club, Saturday, June 18th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also for your entertainment the Jake Stock Trio, Saturday, June 18th from 2 to 4 p.m.

Enjoy shopping for Dad at our 90 distinctive shops & restaurants. Gift certificates are also available at the Crossroads Management Office Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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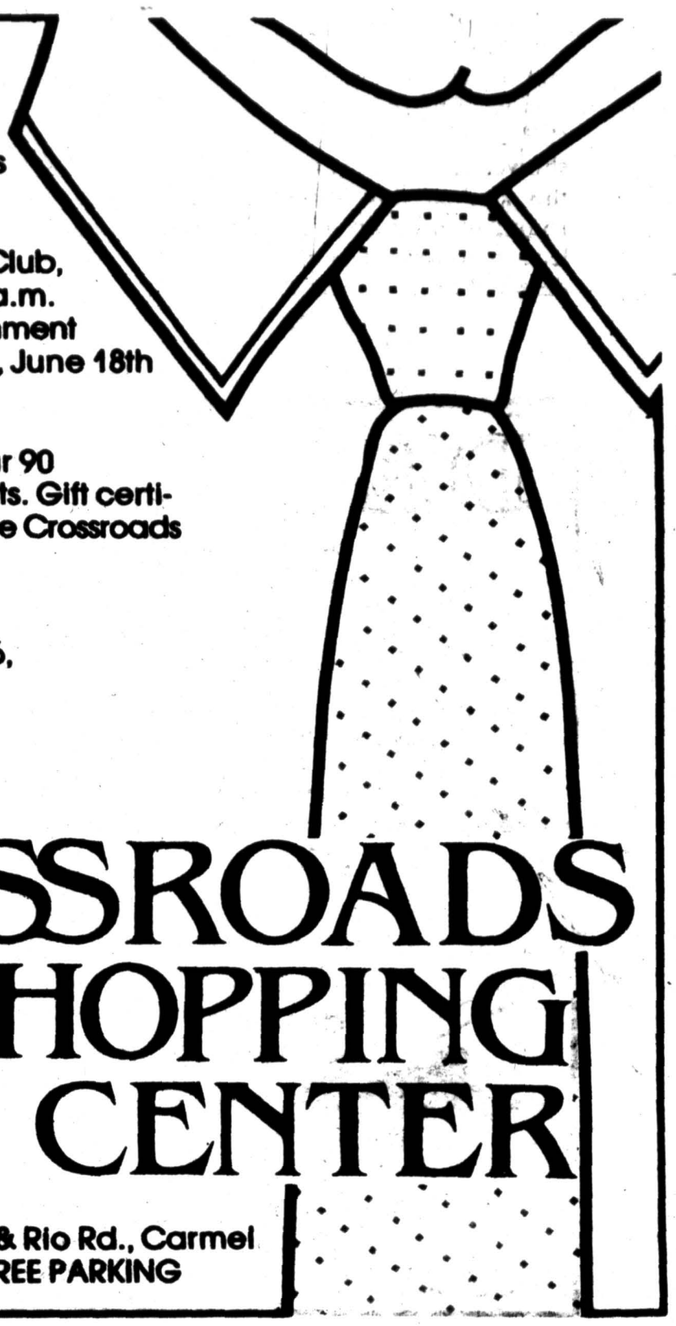

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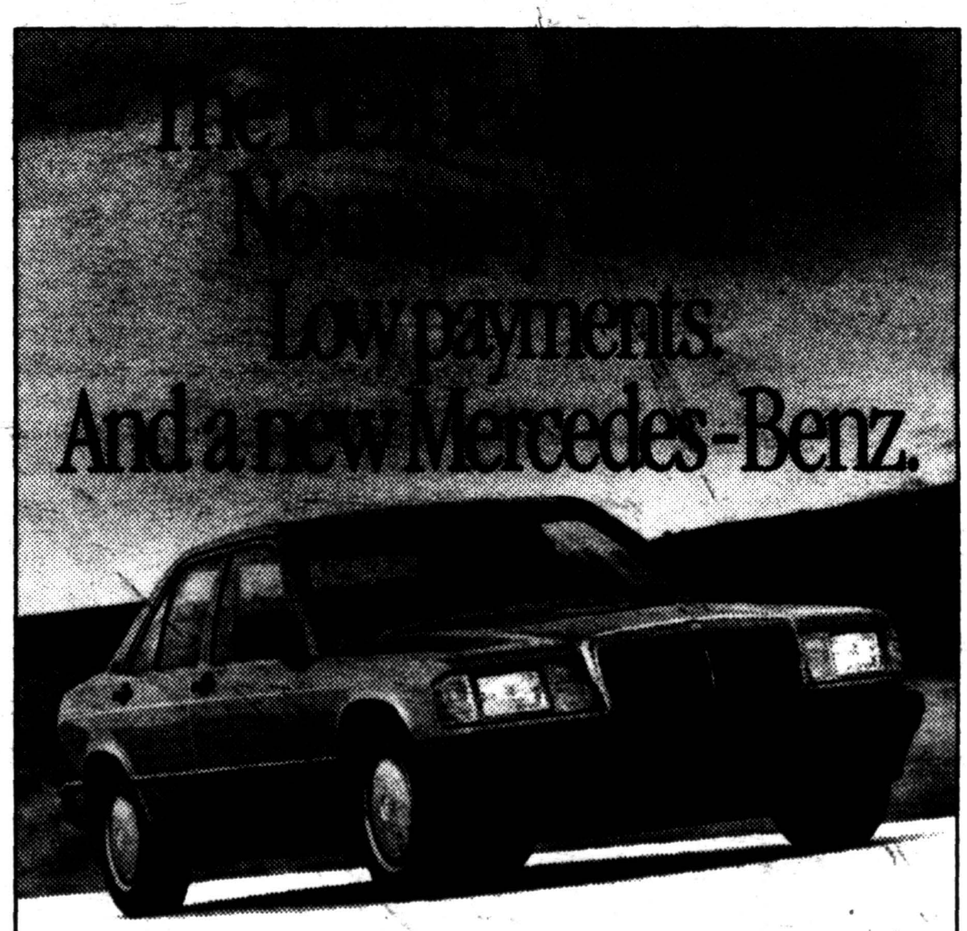

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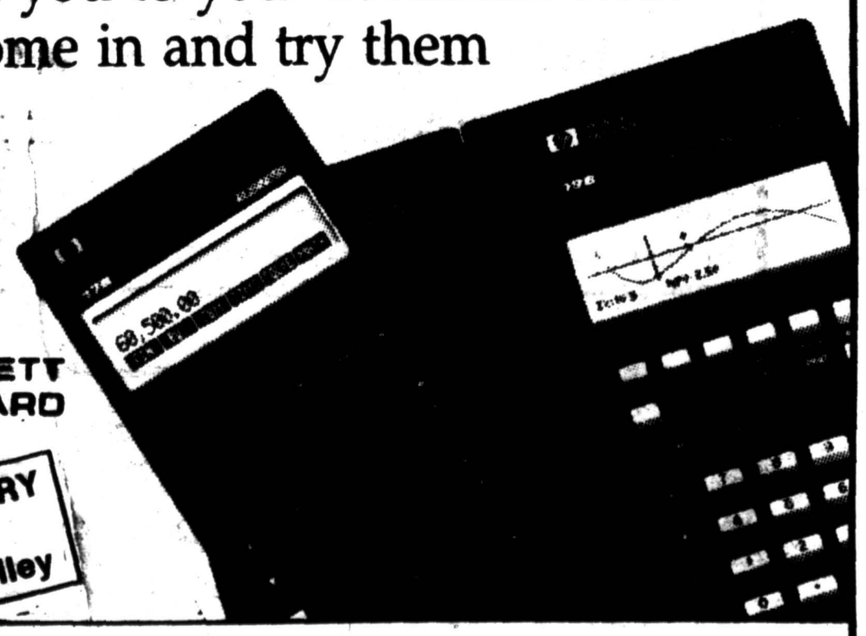

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SOCIAL SCENE

Margye Neswitz • 625-5322

On the block

FORTY OF the area's most eligible bachelors went on the auction block last weekend in the Monterey Sheraton Ballroom. Well, not actually the men, per se, but rather a date with each went to the highest bidder.

At the first bachelor auction last year, single ladies had great fun vying for the man they wanted — paying from $200 to $10,500 for their *dream dates.* With no bachelor repeats from last year, there was renewed interest, and, if possible, the men were even more fabulous. Most were tall — all the way up to 6 feet 7 inches, and with the health craze — what bods! They were warm and cuddly, debonair and handsome, generous and gorgeous and most are rich. What more could a gal wish for?

In the catalog (a treasure to be cherished for only $5), were photos of each dashing bachelor and underneath were four enlightening columns: "What I Like to Do," "What I Am," "What I Want," and the Date Package offered.

On the block: an assemblyman and an acupuncturist, a surgeon and a mid-wife, an agriculturist, architects and artists; investment advisors and attorneys; entrepreneurs, brokers and budding screenwriters, editors and electrical contractors; therapists and talent agency owners and school administrators. Decisions, decisions, decisions. Tough decisions when it comes to laying out a girl's hard-earned cash.

Under "What I Want:"

"What man really knows?" (brought $1,000). "Respect, friendship, love." (top bid of $2,100). "Continued success, to watch a sunset, smell the flowers and most of all happiness." ($1,600); "To have a long healthy life, have as many kids as I can afford (or at least 2.5)." ($650); "I want it all" brought in $1,800. "Happiness. Barbara Walters and Geraldo Rivera locked in a room for eternity with Charles Manson and Joan Collins." ($500). "To get through this auction without my friends playing a trick on me." ($1,800), "To share the many aspects of my life." ($1,000), "Have financial and physical freedom to travel to other lands in a Ferrari." ($1,000) "I want everyday to be a good one, as it may be my last." ($700) "To have played in the NBA All Star Game, to retiree at age 35 with my wife and live in the Australian Barrier Reef." ($600) "To share life with the right person and to start a new secret career, someday." ($800)

Asked what our *Pine Cone* managing editor **Mac McDonald** wants: "I'd like to write and direct a Clint Eastwood film, perform a Stupid Human Trick on Late Night with David Letterman, go on tour with Springsteen, hit a home run for SF Giants to beat the Cardinals, go back in time and meet Marilyn Monroe and Groucho Marx, take the world out to lunch and to one day get a Father's Day card. A guy can dream can't he?" Of course, Mac will write up the date experience in the *Carmel Pine Cone* (at his date's discretions, natch).

The "What I Like to Do" column held such as:

"Party until the sun comes up." "Summer in the South of France, Christmas in Vail, New Year's Eve in Acapulco, Valentine's Day — in *her* favorite place." "Hugging, watching sea lions and otters, shopping in Beverly Hills, skiing in Tahoe." "Enjoy the stars, the flowers and the good things in life." "Interesting conversation and I would like to teach Margaret Thatcher 'dirty dancing.' " "Sing, play the piano, run, swim, get high on coffee." "A good read, old Bob Hope movies and good music." "Dance, dance, dance. Driving too fast and to be in the company of a woman with a great sense of humor." "Sitting bsack watching people pass while sipping espresso in the cafes of Europe." "Driving Ferraris." "To yodel and to cook."

Date Packages ranged from limos filled with champagne to horseback riding and picnics. A two-mile jog followed by a boat cruise with friends; visits to Sonoma wineries, concerts and dinners in San Francisco. One will give his date a reading by a world-famous psychic-astrologer followed by dinner and dancing. Brunches, lunches and dinners in Carmel, beach strolls. A few bachelors gave dates a list to choose the one they wanted. One said, "I will satisfy your every wish." WOW!!!

One package read "Flying 525 mph at 32,000 feet we'll land at Palm Springs, limo to the Desert Mariott Hotel. After checking into our two-bedroom suite and you call your mother to tell her you're staying at your girlfriend's for the night, we'll prepare ourselves for 48 hours of fun and relaxation. Yeah, that's the ticket."

The funniest performer in America, **Sheri Glaser,** (who opens in her second one-woman show next month at the GroveMont Theatre), and actor/writer **Jeremy Slate** were emcees with **Craig Hemphill** serving as volunteer auctioneer.

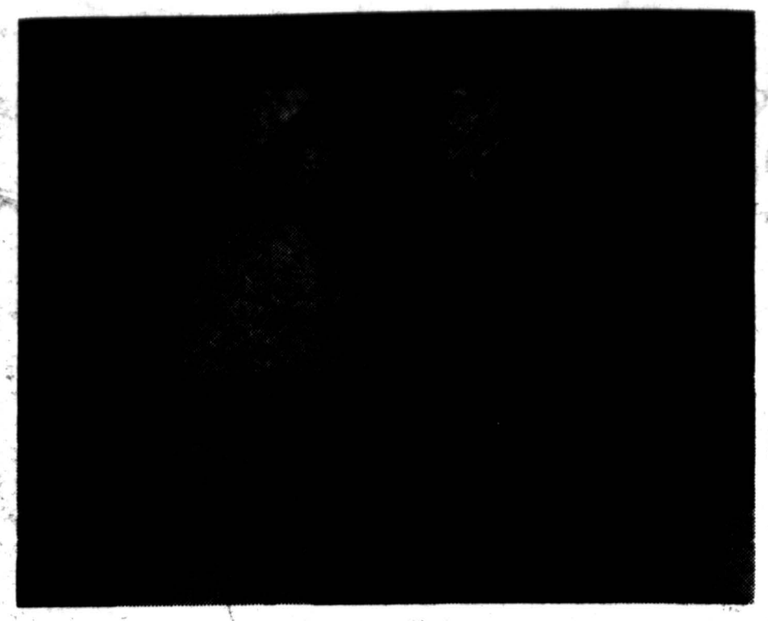
A big vote of thanks goes to bachelors for their courage, good humor and their desire to help raise $$$ for children. And a hip, hip, hurrah! for the ladies who shrieked, yelled, impulsively went up on the runway and bid around $28,000 for future dates. (Another $10,000 was brought in from admission fees.)

The auction money benefits The Frohman Academy for Musical Theater Education to train our "stars of tomorrow" and to The Family Resource Center for their Child Abuse Treatment Program (which helps as many as 1,000 children and their families each year in efforts to prevent child abuse).

Men were not the only prizes of the evening of hilarity. Raffle tickets were offered for "seven beauties raffle": consulatation with Jane Dickman (make-over artist); complete consultation regarding colors and wardrobe with Deanne

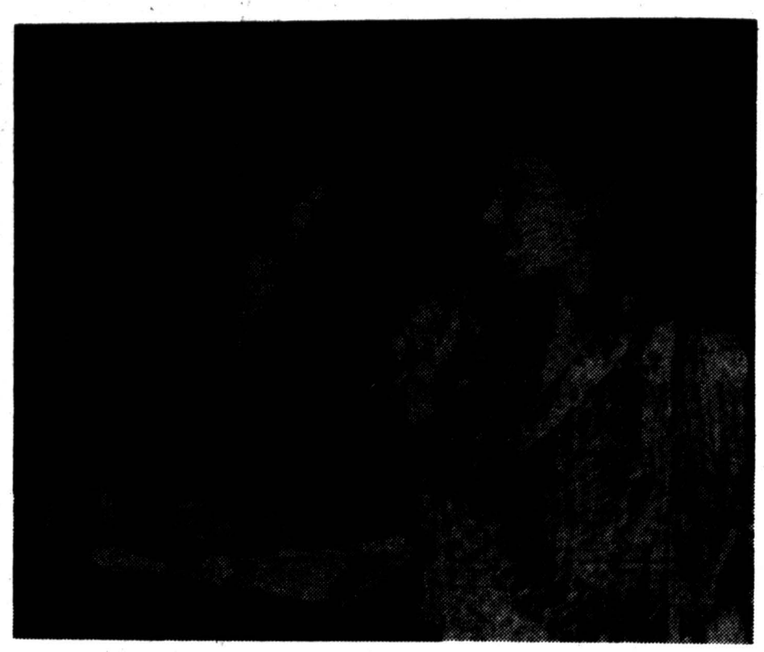
Continued on page 13

WILLARD P. McCrone, Esq., president of the Family Resource Center board of directors, and Rhonda Williams, co-chairwoman of the Benefit Bachelor Auction. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

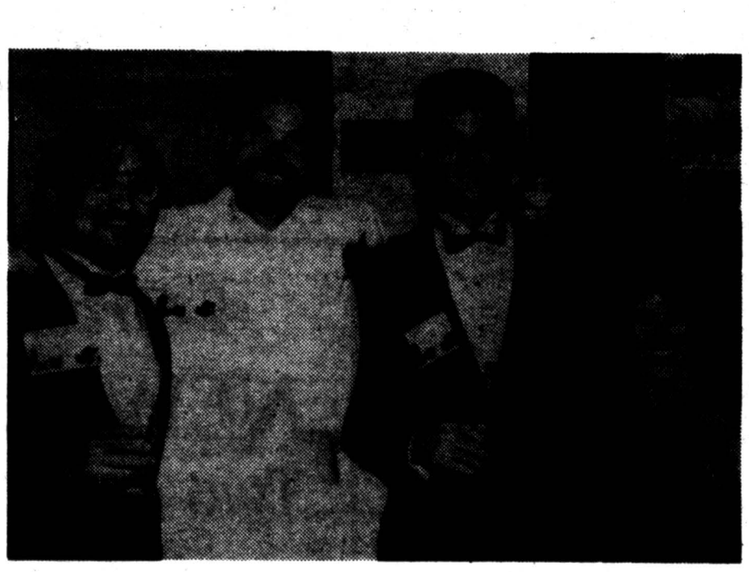


FLORENCE THOMPSON (formerly of Carmel, now living in Burbank), dashed up on stage to meet her future date, Bob Nunes of Pebble Beach, after she made the evening's top bid of $2,100.

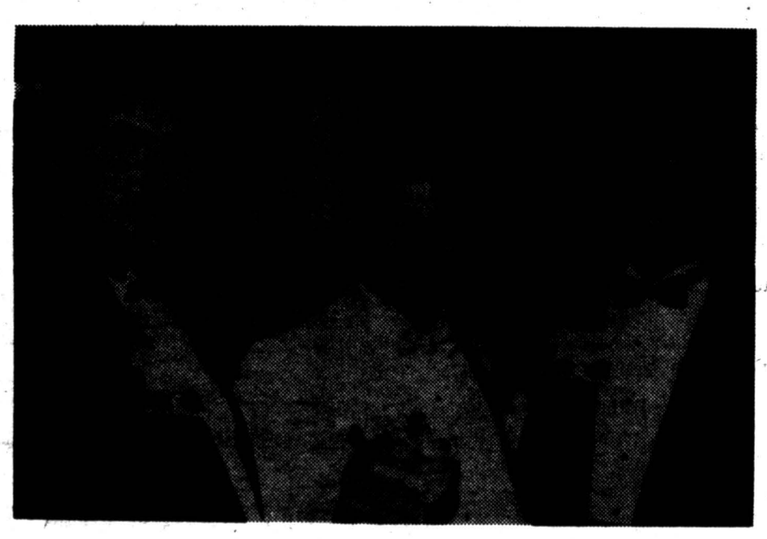
FROHMAN FAN Club committee members for the bachelor auction, Kerry Beren (left), and Deborah Sponder, with Norman Glaser, father of Sheri Glaser, who served as co-emcee for the auction.



EMCEES JEREMY Slate and Sheri Glaser warm up the audience at the start of the bachelor auction at Monterey Sheraton.

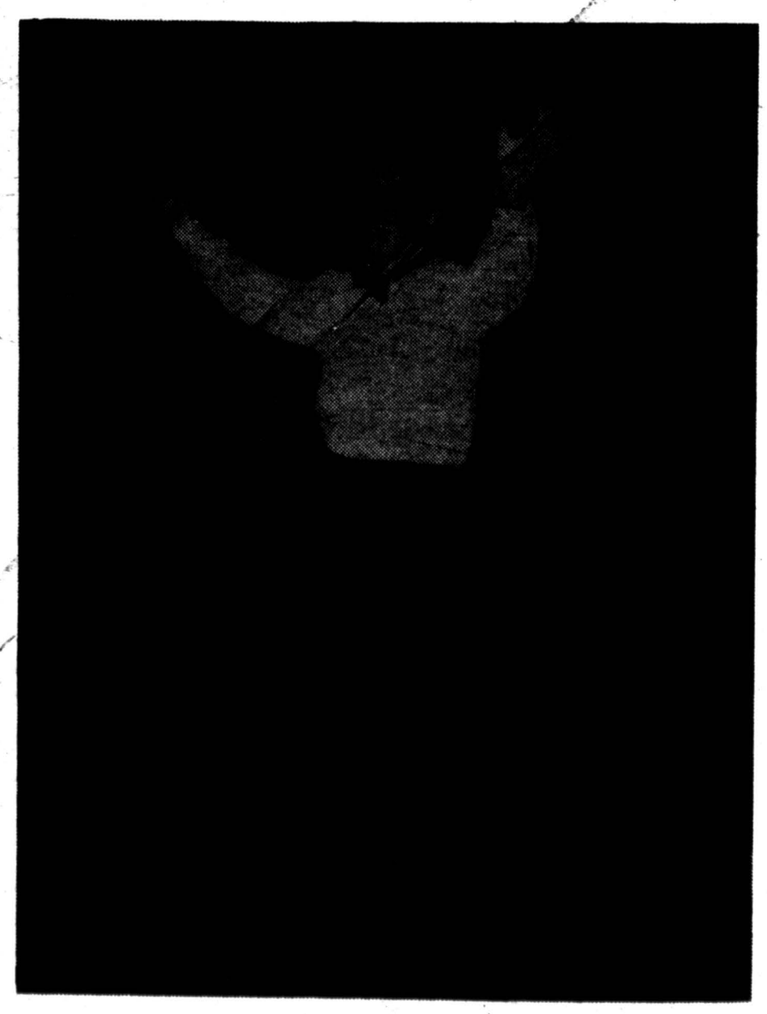


THREE TALL bachelors (left to right): Mac McDonald (6-2); John Kelly (6-7); and Ron Grossart (6-5), a lot of bachelor "footage," with an obviously delighted Laurie Hart.



AWAITING BACKSTAGE were three bachelors (left to right), George Chobany (FRC board member), Michael Grant (an architect), and Jim Black, a sportsman who likes to dance.

ASSEMBLYMAN RUSTY Areias (a recent *Cosmo* bachelor of the month), brought flowers to the ladies waiting to bid for his date package. His escort was Vivien Dozlen.



CHUCK CHERNOFF danced his way into a lady's heart and she bid $1,000 for his date package after he performed a Jewish folk dance, topping it off with a perfect cartwheel.

SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 12

Dickman (image consultant); day of beauty and the beach; a goosedown featherbed from Scandia Down; a "Sunset Kayak Adventure" (Monterey Bay Kayaks); and a night for two in Sonoma Mission Inn won by **Rhonda Williams**, who was co-chair of the auction with **Deborah Sponder**. They were assisted by **Kerry Beren** and **Shelley Ideka**, members of the Frohman Fan Club, The Family Resource Center and Frohman Academy. **Rocky Kelland** had the pleasure of posing and photographing those handsome bachelors for the catalog. Large photo blowups were displayed and sold at the Sheraton bash.

•

SUNDAY AFTERNOON was filled with fun and music. The fun was created by **The Jesters** of the MP Museum of Art when they partied at the museum to celebrate election returns. They dressed in their favorite color: red/white/blue and wore their favorite campaign buttons, such as, "I love you Adlai" as they gave support to the new board and kissed the "old" goodbye. New Head Jester is **Betty Rodden** replacing **Peggy Compton**.

Known for music, Friends of Hidden Valley gave a Reception and Musicale as a membership drive in *Estancia San Jose*, the spectacular home of **Barbara Layne** on the coast south of Carmel. **Kathy Knight** sang popular classics accompanied by **Stephen Tosh**. **Lynda Jardine** filled in with harp music.

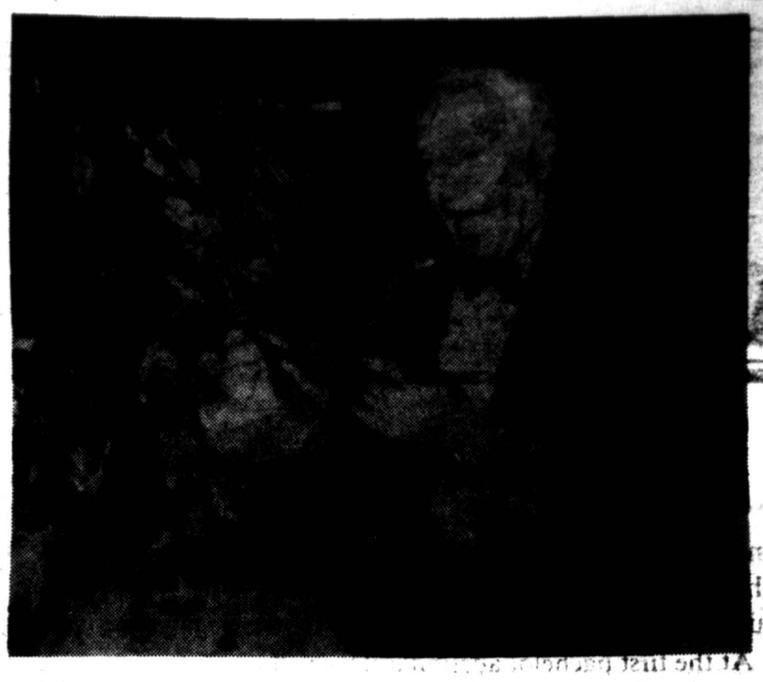
Party chair **Mary Lou Bernhardt** was assisted by board members **Ann Haile** (food), **Lynda Thornton** (decorations), **Julie Risdon** and **Evelyn Parker** (hostesses), **Pat Trahan** (music co-ordinator), **Jerry Erner** (president of Friends), and **Beverly Paik** (membership). **Glenn Bernhardt** and **Donald Trahan** were wine stewards. This was a membership drive and fund-raiser for scholarships for young talented musicians and dancers.

•

ENTRE NOUS: Thanks to the generosity of **Dan Brown** and **The Doubletree Inn** (as well as the enthusiastic volunteers of the Monterey Film Festival), the "Volunteer Thank-You Party" was a huge success. Some 200 volunteers and backers of the MFF boogied until 1 a.m. with many proudly wearing their festival sweatshirts...**Joannie Peacock** was voted "Woman-of-the-year" — by the Monterey Bay Area National Panhellenic Alumnae in the initial year of this distinction. Joanie is a charter member (36 years), was president nine times, vice-president, programs and fund-raiser five times, secretary, etc, etc, and so forth. She has done flower arranging from her own garden for many events. Congratulations, Joanie...Frohman Academy's Fifth Summer Young People's Musical Theatre Camp begins July 5th and the excitement this year is the first exchange program with Soviet children. The academy needs housing for more than a dozen Soviet children and four adults. If you can help, please call the academy. Rooms are needed from mid-July until August 24. Also, drivers for outings are being enlisted. Join the Frohman Fan Club and participate. Call **Kerry Beren** at **625-6464**...**Petite Cordon Bleu Gourmet Cooking School** for children will be held at On The Park Bar & Grill in Carmel every third Saturday of the month through the summer from 10-1:30. "Ages 7 to 11 will learn *haute* cuisine," said **Csaba Ajan** of the Quail Lodge. One 9-year-old youngster said, "It's more fun than making mud pies or roasting marshmallows."...The **Carmel Music Society** season tickets are now on sale and they have seven concert-series for only $75...**Alden Adolph** was named "Small Business of the Year."...**Rhonda Williams** just joined Del Monte Realty...The PB Co. offices are now all settled snugly inside The Forest at The Inn At Spanish Bay and a new facility near the PG gate. Welcome home..."Flavor Fare" is the name of **Muth/Wightman Caterers**. Call 659-5389 and enjoy your own parties...Members of the local chapter of American Society of Interior Designers met at Asilomar Conference Center last weekend. Featured speaker **Sally Sirkin-Lewis** did a retrospective on her work. Among her clients are **Frank Sinatra** and **Barbara Streisand**. The group toured the Inn at Spanish Bay, the CV Ranch Resort, Hotel Pacific and several private homes...The **Annual Goodwill Dinner** featured **Ralph K. Showers**, who while building a ranch for mentally retarded people, lost both hands in an accident. He sometimes refers to himself as "happy hooker" as he carries on with courage and humor...The **Carmel Woman's Club** continues bridge games every Monday but

Continued on page 14

PATTY KIELY and John Rooker are mutually pleased about their upcoming date following the bachelor auction.



DAN VAN Zantzen (flower merchant), brought red roses to screaming fans at the bachelor auction. Naturally his date will receive more roses plus a $50 gift certificate to shop in SF, dinner, dancing, champagne breakfast — a time she will always remember.

SONDRA MEYROSE tries to get attention of four bachelors up for auction (left to right): Buck Jones (dental lab owner), Don Davey (artist/publishe), Richard Kehoe (chiropractor), and David Garber (a nice Jewish boy and fine arts consultant).

BOB CALAIS, who likes to play Santa at Christmas, came to the bachelor auction in Santa hat and sleighbells.

LARRY CHAZEN (bachelor and terrific dancer), says he has everything he wants except a special woman.

HANS LEHMANN (background), likes to cook; John Rooker, possessor of "happy feet," loves to dance; and Michel Saadlou says he is the ultimate romantic who needs a sensitive woman in his life.

ONE OF the tall, handsome beachelors who was auctioned off, Kevin Kott, who Sheri Glaser called "the Ferrari of bachelors," brought in $1,000.

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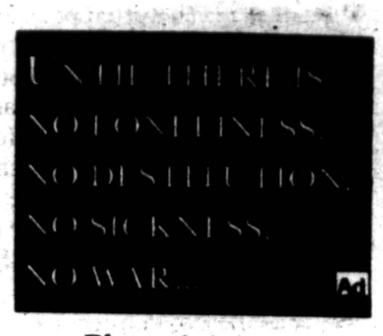

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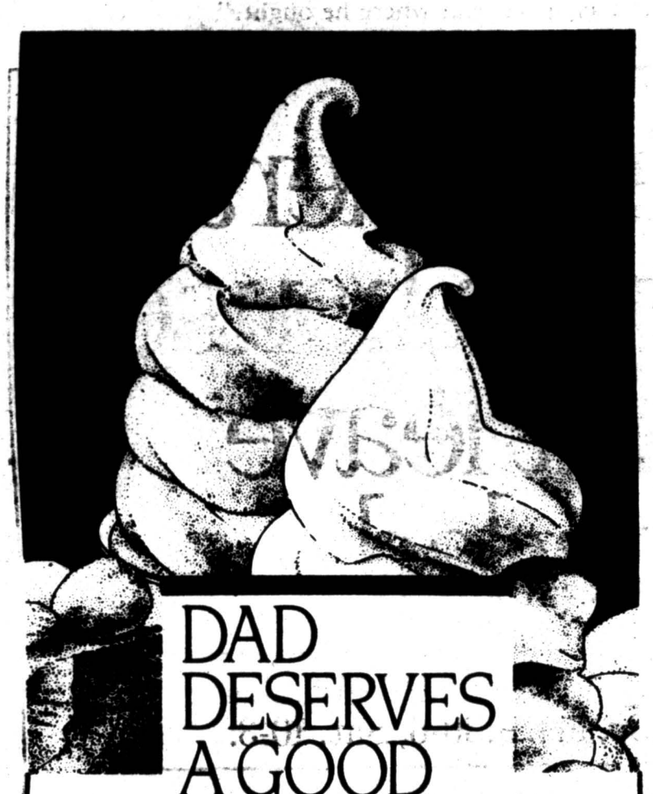

DAD DESERVES A GOOD LICKING.

BUY 1 AND GET DAD'S FREE!

Present this ad when you purchase a FROZEN YOGURT and get a small yogurt for Dad FREE.

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1 coupon per customer. Exp. 6-30-88

SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

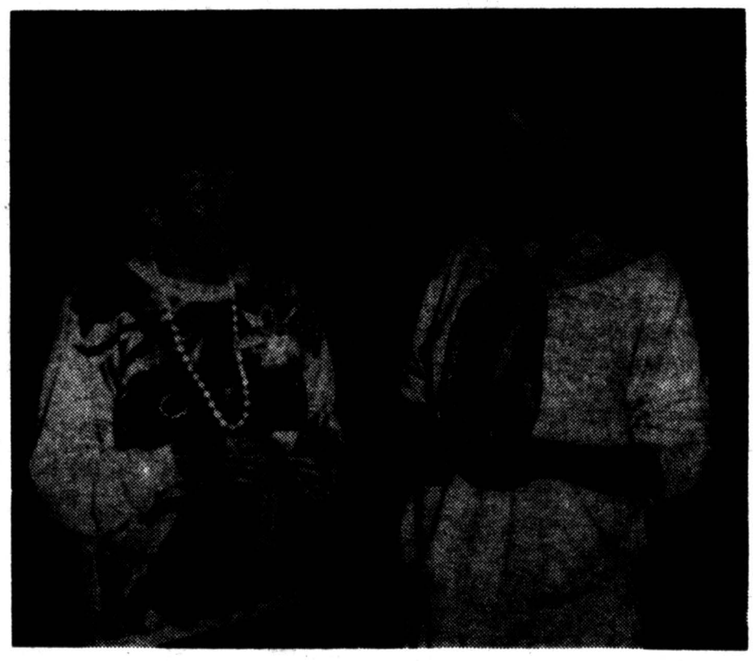
Continued from page 13

meetings are suspended for the summer...The first **Jewish Food Festival** in Carmel Valley at Congregation Beth Israel was a gastronomical success since there's nothing to compare to Jewish cooking...The Monterey City government flipped and flopped on the building of the much-needed performing arts center and now has flipped right out of the picture. They say there is no longer a possibility for the only public land so designated in the county for such a project (the old Beattie Ford lot in Monterey), to be used for culture. **Ruth Vreeland**, a lady with cultural foresight and character, cast the only vote *against* the approval of the swim-gym plan. It is a sad commentary on the city officials of Monterey. And Carmel isn't going any better. We *NEED* a performing arts center and as **John Light** asked, "Is anyone listening?"

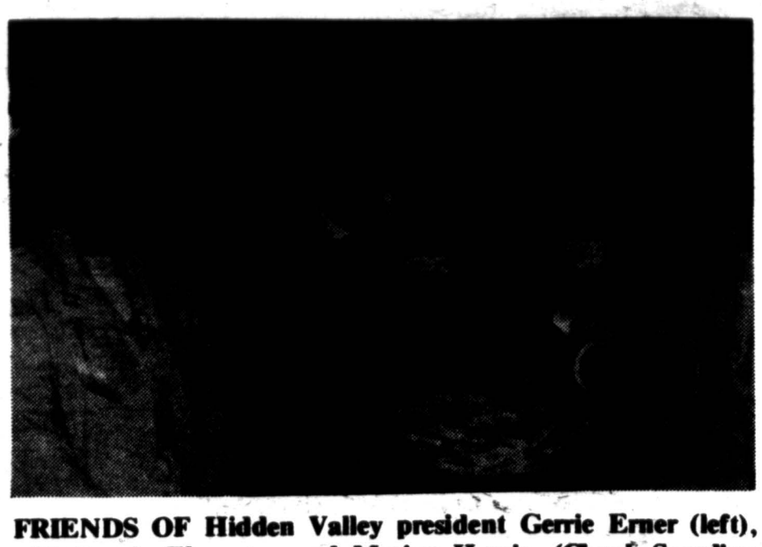
•

CALENDAR CHECK

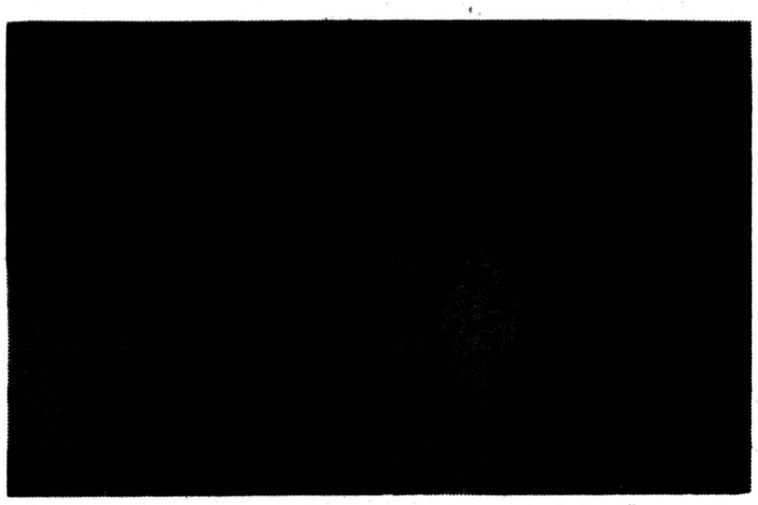
June 16: P.G. Chamber Annual Installation Dinner, 6:30 at La Provence Restaurant.
June 17: Children's films, Monterey Library, 2-3 p.m., refreshments and prize drawings.
June 18: New Albion Quintet Concert, 7 p.m., Carmel Art Association Galleries. Free and open to the public. Refreshments.
June 18: Alliance Francaise holds a Tea Party with a lecture on the French Revolution of 1789 at La Playa Hotel, 3:30.
June 21: (Through July) SPCA Summer Day Camps for ages 8-13.
June 23 and June 26: Public is invited to an Ice Cream Social Fund-raiser for the Child Enrichment Program at Church of the Wayfarer, $5, for social and special concert.
June 24: *Our Town* plus barbecue, Outdoor Forest Theatre. Barbecue at 6 and performance directed by Cole Weston at 8. $30.
June 24-Sept. 5: "Sea Starts: Photography" at Aquarium Art Gallery. Reception June 24, 7-9 p.m.
Through July 17: "Ocean Images" Art at the Airport.
June 22 and 29: "Classics at the Covey." Music enhanced by culinary masterpieces. Music begins along with champagne, 7:30-9:30: five-course dinenr (continued music). Call the Quail Lodge to reserve.



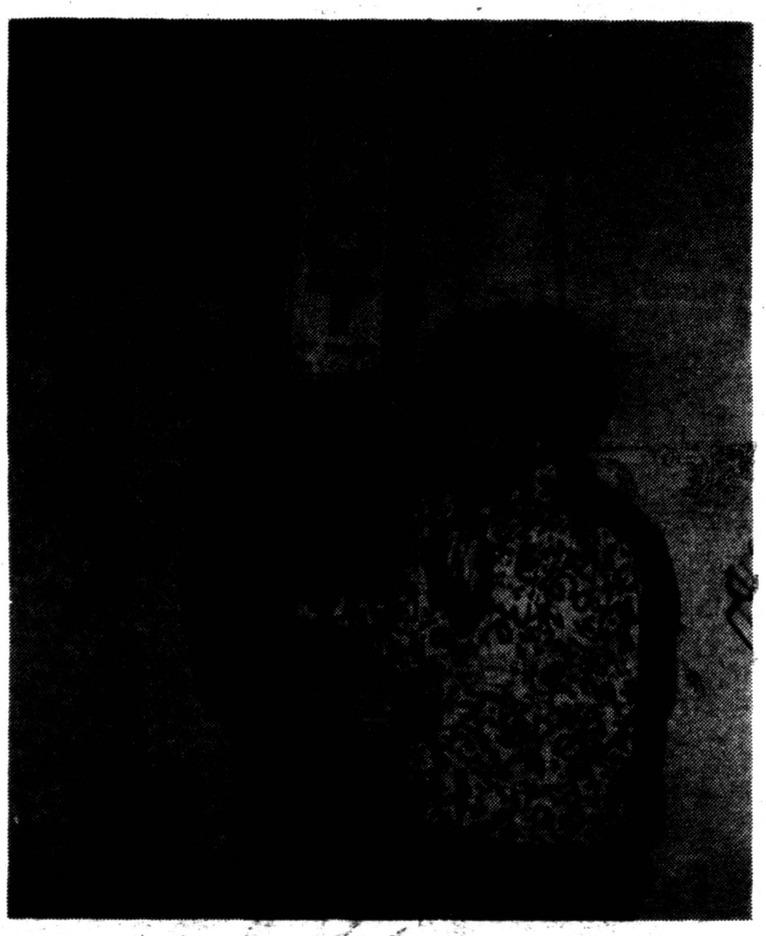
PARTY CHAIRPERSONS for the Friends of Hidden Valley, Mary Lou Bernhardt (left), with hostess Barbara Layne.



FRIENDS OF Hidden Valley president Gerrie Erner (left), with Lynda Thornton and Marion Harris. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



PEGGY COMPTON (outgoing Head Jester), Polly Kenaston, Betty Rodden (new Head Jester), and Jack Kenaston (left to right). Polly and Jack are founding members. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



BETTE ROOT was voted Outstanding Jester of the Year.

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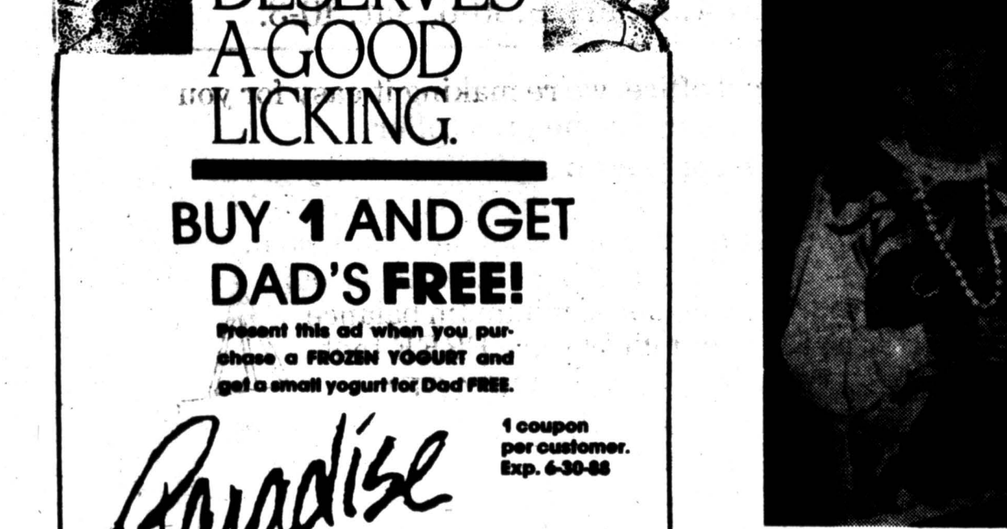

OFFER GOOD JUNE 13-19

Listen to our ads on KDON (102.5 FM) Saturday, June 18th, 2 to 5 p.m. KDON's Walt Jackson will broadcast LIVE from JJ's with fun, FREE give-aways. (T-Shirts, Tapes, Records) Be there!

L.A. Gear shoes for Men and Women at JJ's Shoes

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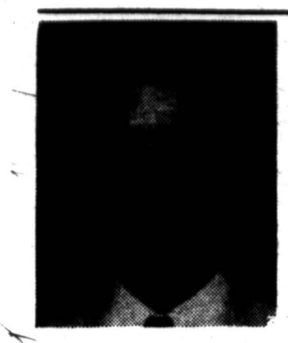

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By D. Patrick Gallagher

Signs of the times

LOOKING AT some of our signs from a grammatical point of view makes one long for fewer of them. Some are intentionally humorous as were the old Burma Shave roadside offerings that have since disappeared. Others are unintentionally so. New Yorkers swear that during World War II there was a sign on the George Washington Bridge which read, "In Case of Emergency, Drive Off Bridge," and how does one interpret a sign which reads "No Trespassing Without Permission?"

Nothing, however, quite surpasses advertising for absurdities. Remember the cigarette company that tried to convince us their brand "*travelled* the smoke farther?" As we pointed out once before, *travel* is an intransitive verb that does not require an object. Therefore I travel, you travel, but we do not travel something, such as smoke.

Cigarette companies appear to lead the field in advertisements with bad grammar. There was, a few years ago, a cigarette commercial showing various people with black eyes and the slogan, "Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch." What we have here is a pronoun problem. If the people at Tareyton don't know the difference between *us* and *we* perhaps they ought to just quit. All that smoke must be getting to their brains.

For years we heard that "Winston tastes good, *like* a cigarette should." Perhaps, but the ad itself is tasteless. *Like* has been used as a conjunction since Shakespeare's time, but that doesn't make it right and the sensible writer will avoid it. It's no great effort to replace it with the correct form, *as*.

Every time I go to the market I am faced with an obvious solecism. It's that little sign hung over one of the checkout lines, usually at the far end, which reads "10 items or less." I don't know which bothers me more, the bad grammar or the fact that I never seem to have 10 or fewer items in my basket and on the odd occasion when I might, I still couldn't use the line because they won't take checks. I've developed an enormous prejudice against people who go to the supermarket to purchase fewer than 10 items and carry around enough cash with which to pay for them.

Wandering among the aisles at the market, one discovers more advertisements which amuse. There is, for example, the startling offer, "Buy two and have twice as much!" a revelation that the company apparently believed the consumers could not have deduced on their own. Another reads, "Experience the fragrance." It is unlikely that, insofar as the fragrance itself is concerned, one could do much more than smell it.

There is one advisory offered by some advertisers which always intrigues me. It is usually found on items related to personal hygiene and it informs the consumer that the product is "For use in the privacy of your own home." Perhaps the manufacturer fears we will conduct an in-aisle demonstration. Then there is the attempt at intellectuality in a newspaper ad that reads, "Some things no not the bounds of time."

I recall a story about Dorothy Parker, a writer of great wit and talent. At one time she had a small cubbyhole of an office in the Metropolitan Opera House Building in New York. As no one ever came to see her, she became depressed and lonely. She solved her problem quite creatively. When the signwriter came to paint her name on the office door, she got him to write instead the word GENTLEMEN.

Edwin Newman recounts the time in 1974 when he was covering the convention of the National Student Lobby, an organization purporting to represent the rights of American college students. The first press release issued had written across the top in bold letters, STUDENTS TO SITE GRIEVANCES. With his usual wry humour, Mr. Newman suggested that one of those grievances ought to be better spelling or vocabulary courses. Another educational cause which advertises on television seems unfortunately to have fallen victim to its advertising advisors. I find it difficult to agree grammatically with the idea that "*A mind is a terrible thing* to waste."

There is a stockbroker who reminds us that "If it *was* easy, you wouldn't need us." The name *conditional subjunctive* scares most people, but the rule, for what remains of the subjunctive, is simple. Always follow *if* and *wish* with *were* not *was*.

Signs sometimes have an effect opposite that intended. John Wilkes, who was a particularly disagreeable Member of Parliament and leader of the London mob, was often honored by having public houses named after him and having their signs painted with his likeness. A lady, seeing one of these signs hanging above her on the street, remarked, "Wilkes swings everywhere but where he ought."

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We Make 24 Types of Truffles
Handmade Chocolates, Candies, Fudge
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WITHOUT STRESS, STRAIN AND PAIN AT...
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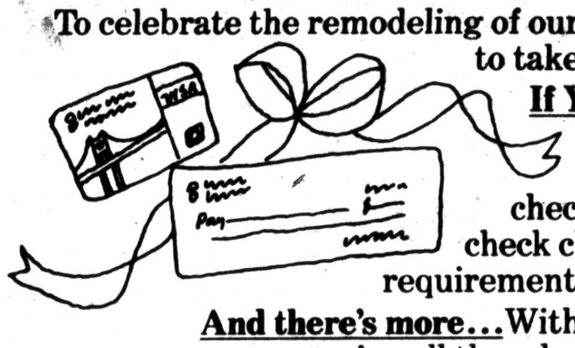
San Francisco Federal is having an open house that you won't leave empty-handed.

Come Celebrate with us at our Carmel Rancho Open House:
June 13th-18th. Mon.-Thu. 9:30-4:30, Fri. 9:30-6, Sat. 10-3.

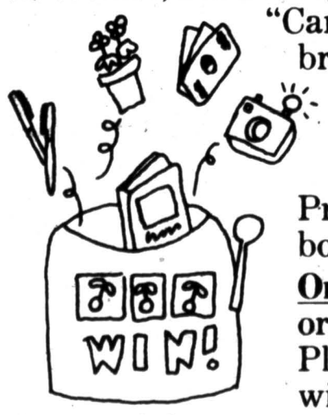
To celebrate the remodeling of our Carmel office, we're making it easy for you to take advantage of some great offers:



If You're 62 or Over it's FREE... Enjoy great savings with our SENIOR ADVANTAGE* program. It includes an interest bearing checking account FREE of monthly or per check charges and has no minimum balance requirements. Plus your checks are FREE too!

And there's more... With the SENIOR ADVANTAGE* program you can enjoy all the advantages of our VISA Plus** account for only $7.50 a year (regularly priced at $21 a year). VISA Plus benefits include: VISA Plus checks, $500,000 travel accident theft protection, cash bonuses on travel, luggage loss reimbursement, hotel/motel theft protection, emergency cash service, toll-free travel message center and more!

Free for All Ages... If you're a fan of Carmel's well known cartoonist, Bill Bates, you could win a copy of his collected works, "Carmel By-The-Bates." Bill will also be in the branch daily, from 11AM to 3PM, sketching caricatures of anybody who would like one.



Everyone Can Win... Just take a shot at the Instant Repay Machine, hundreds of prizes will be given away. Prizes include mini-cameras, live orchid plants, Bill Bates' books, just to name a few.

Orchid Display and Giveaway... We will have a delightful orchid display, courtesy of the Carmel Orchid Society. Plus everyone will receive a free live lapel orchid. And with FREE coffee and cookies this is one house warming that won't leave you empty-handed.

*Special restrictions may apply. **On approved credit.

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Place this coupon in the Instant Repay Machine in San Francisco Federal's Carmel Rancho office during Open House week June 13-18. One coupon per customer.
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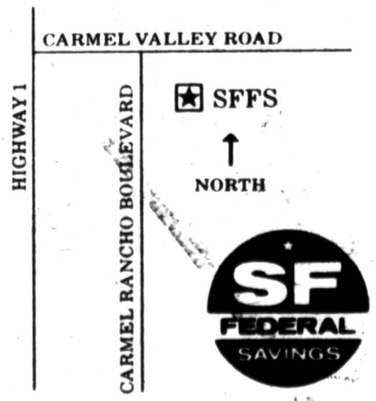

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PINE WHISPERS

CARMEL VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

Carmel Valley High School's graduation took place June 7. Guest speaker for the ceremony was 4th District Supervisor Sam Karas. Class speaker was Cyndee Stidham. The Valli Cook Memorial Award for outstanding writing went to **Greg Shapter**. The Top Notch Award for citizenship went to **Will Fournier**.

Graduates are as follows: **Kimberlee Baudour, Brendon H. Clark, Frank Chenault, Shon L. Dubnoff, Kendall Lea Fike, William Fournier, Josh Dunagan, Shawnee LeAnn Gibbs, Matt Gorman, Chip Hamilton, Chester Hare, Phil Hastey, Karen Denise Jepsen, Alexandra Kenneson, Elizabeth Gray Lasater, Aaron P. McCoy, Steve Molina, Shaun McComas Saluta, Jared Scardina, Greg Shapter, Michael R. Stephens, Cyndee Stidham, Robert Tuchsen, Sonja Tvedt, Blu N. Whelen, Thomas White, Timothy Wilson, Tori Louise Woolsey.**

LEGION POST 512 INSTALLS OFFICERS

Carmel Post 512 of the American Legion held their installation of officers for 1988-1989 at their post home on Dolores and Eighth in Carmel.

The following members were installed by officers of the 28th District, which comprise the counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito: commander, Alvin Chapin; first vice commander, George Buck; second vice commander, Pat O'Malley; seargeant at arms, Clint Norman; executive committee, Fred Foley, Bill Fielo, Paul Artellan, Jim Davis, Stephen King; adjutant, Bill Hayes; finance officer, Rick Mercer; judge advocate, George Brandt.

Post meetings are held the first Monday of each month and all veterans are welcome.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ADVOCATE TO SPEAK

Dr. Tom Regan, internationally known advocate for animal rights, will speak and show his newest film at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, at the Estrada Adobe, 560 Tyler St., Monterey.

The award-winning film, *Voices I Have Heard,* features brief interviews with people active in wildlife conservation or animal welfare movements, among them Margaret Owings and Jo Stallard of this area, as well as Cleveland Amory, Helen Nearing, and Dave Brower.

Regan, professor of philosophy at North Carolina State University, has written or edited numerous books, inlcuding *The Case for Animal Rights* and *All That Dwell Therein: Essays on Animal Rights and Environmental Ethics.* The

Continued on page 21

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Natural Fabrics, Silk, Wool, Cashmere, Linen and Cotton
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ELEGANT ADOBE HOME on 10 rolling acres...a panoramic view of the Cachagua Valley & the Santa Lucia Mts. A beautiful 16 min. drive, on good County roads to Carmel Valley Village gives time to compose the thoughts for the day & to relax at the day's end...a truly unique 2500 sq. ft. residence...thick adobe walls, floors of handsome Sautillo tile. 3 large bedrooms, each with its own patio...Skylights in every room, fireplaces in master bedroom & living room. For the Sun Lover — the property is paradise with plenty of room for pool & horses. **$335,000.**

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20% Off thru June 30th
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All Major Brands Carpet & Vinyl
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THE Travel Agency in The Village!

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LONDON SHOW TIME!
Land Package incl. Hotel, Theater & Sightseeing. $551 per person.

AZURE SEAS 3 or 4 Night Cruise from Los Angeles to Ensenada. Round trip from $370 per person.

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DAD
He deserves the best.
Stop by and see our Father's Day display at...
The Last Chance
Father's Day is Sunday, June 19th.
659-2760
Carmel Valley Village across from White Oaks Plaza

Suds & Scissors
Professional All Breed Dog & Cat Grooming
NOW RE-OPENED!
In Carmel Valley Village
Alicia Basset-Dog Groomer
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BY APPOINTMENT
MON.—SAT 8:00 TO 5:00 - 659-4190

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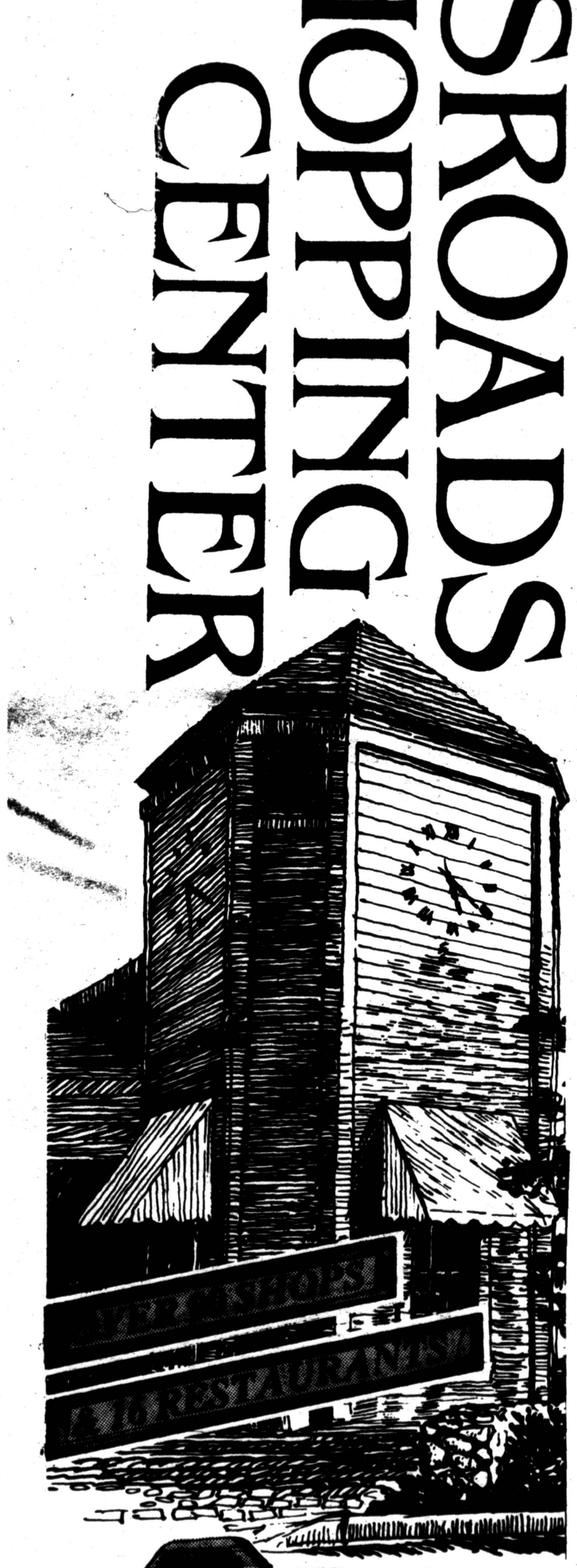
THE CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER



Holiday Hutch

The Christmas Shop

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Carmel, California

TWO LOCATIONS:
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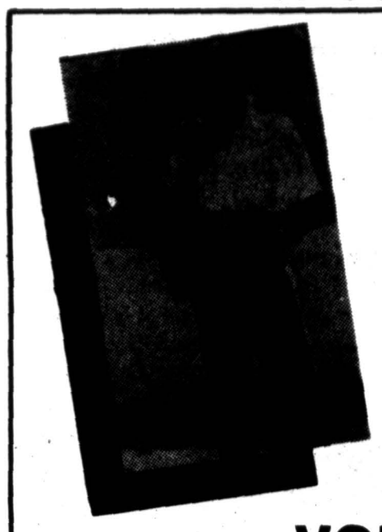
Mission Patio, Mission St., btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel



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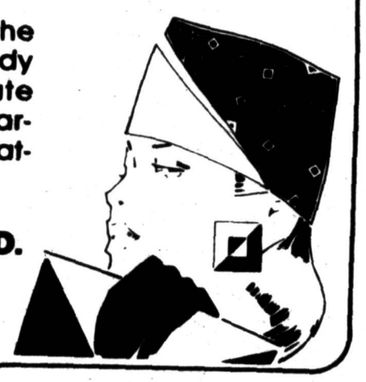

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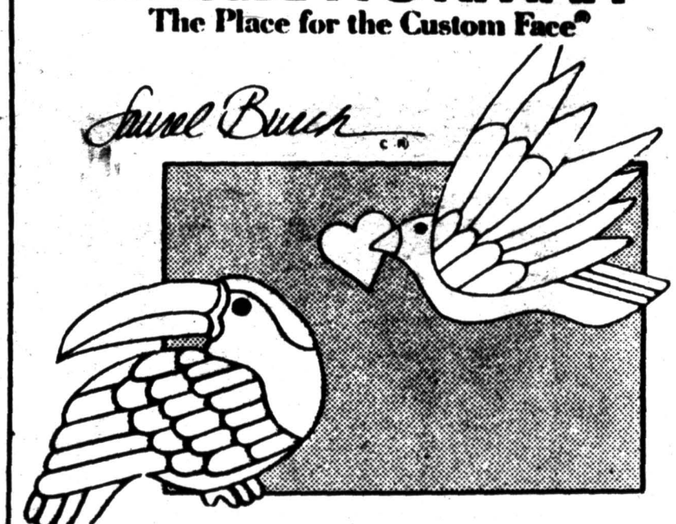

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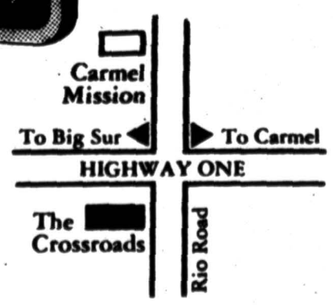

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CARMEL RIVER WATER NEWS

By Henrietta Stern

Narrowing down the choices

AS MANY of you know, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is preparing a Supplementary Draft Environmental Impact Report and Statement (SDEIR/EIS) for the proposed New San Clememte Dam. An important component of the new report is a closer look at a variety of alternatives to the proposed dam.

Since there are so many possibilities, the district is evaluating the alternatives in two parts. Part I assessed whether an alternative is feasible (or "practicable" in federal jargon); Part II will determine whether an alternative or combination of alternatives can meet the district's water supply, drought reserve and environmental goals. The purpose of today's column is to review the results of Part I and tell you about what Part II will entail.

FROM 32 TO 13 CHOICES

State and federal laws require that all reasonable alternatives to a proposed project that meet our basic goals be evaluated. We started with 32 different alternatives, including dams on the Carmel River and its tributaries, dredging existing reservoirs, ground water recharge, new wells, importing water, desalination, reclamation and conservation.

Each alternative was described and evaluated for several criteria. The criteria included (1) reasonable cost; (2) reliable technology; (3) the level of permit, legal or institutional constraints; (4) available access, ownership or water rights; and (5) environmental effects.

SO, WHAT'S REASONABLE?

I'm sure many of you are curious about the "reasonable cost" criterion. In our water district, a new water project is not feasible unless voters approve a revenue bond to pay for it. Most of us would rather pay as little as possible, right? But we also know that "You get what you pay for!" Thus the water board had to use its crystal ball to determine an amount that would be acceptable to the community and still be enough to do the job.

We came up with a maximum total annual cost of $8.64 million. This includes the capital cost, the operations and maintenance costs, the interest payments, the works. What would this mean to the average residential bill? The Cal-Am bill in the average home would increase by 30 percent, which means $69.84 more per year in 1988 dollars (actual costs would vary depending on water use). Remember, this is the maximum value. Most alternatives aren't that pricy.

AND THE WINNERS ARE...

After several weeks of scrutiny, 10 alternatives passed and three more alternatives conditionally passed the Part I screening. I'll run through "the contenders" for you:

(1) New San Clemente Dam; the proposed project on the Carmel River near Carmel Valley Village.

(2) Enlarged Los Padres Dam; new and improved version of the existing dam in the Cachagua area.

(3) San Clemente Creek Dam; smaller tributary dam but less impacts to fish; could impact existing resort.

(4) Sediment removal ("dredging") from San Clemente Reservoir; relatively cheap but disposal could be a real headache.

(5) Sediment removal from existing Los Padres Reservoir; same comments as above.

(6) Wells in Seaside coastal area; probably included in any project since Cal-Am plans to do this anyway.

(7) Wells in upper Carmel Valley; probably included in any project since Cal-am plans to do this anyway.

(8) Wells in lower Carmel Valley; potential depends on location; care in site selection a must.

(9) Reclamation for Del Monte Forest golf courses; well on its way toward implementation.

(10) Conservation program including mandatory retrofit; well on its way; ordinance requires implementation.

The following three alternatives are conditional; that is, they don't look real good but there is not enough information to dismiss them at this time. Additional information may result in a subsequent determination that they are not feasible. They are:

(1) Cachagua Creek Dam; site is outside the district; existing law requires us to develop sources within our boundaries first.

(2) Chupines Creek Dam; outside the district; strong opposition from landowners; questionable geology and earthquake potential; major archaeological site.

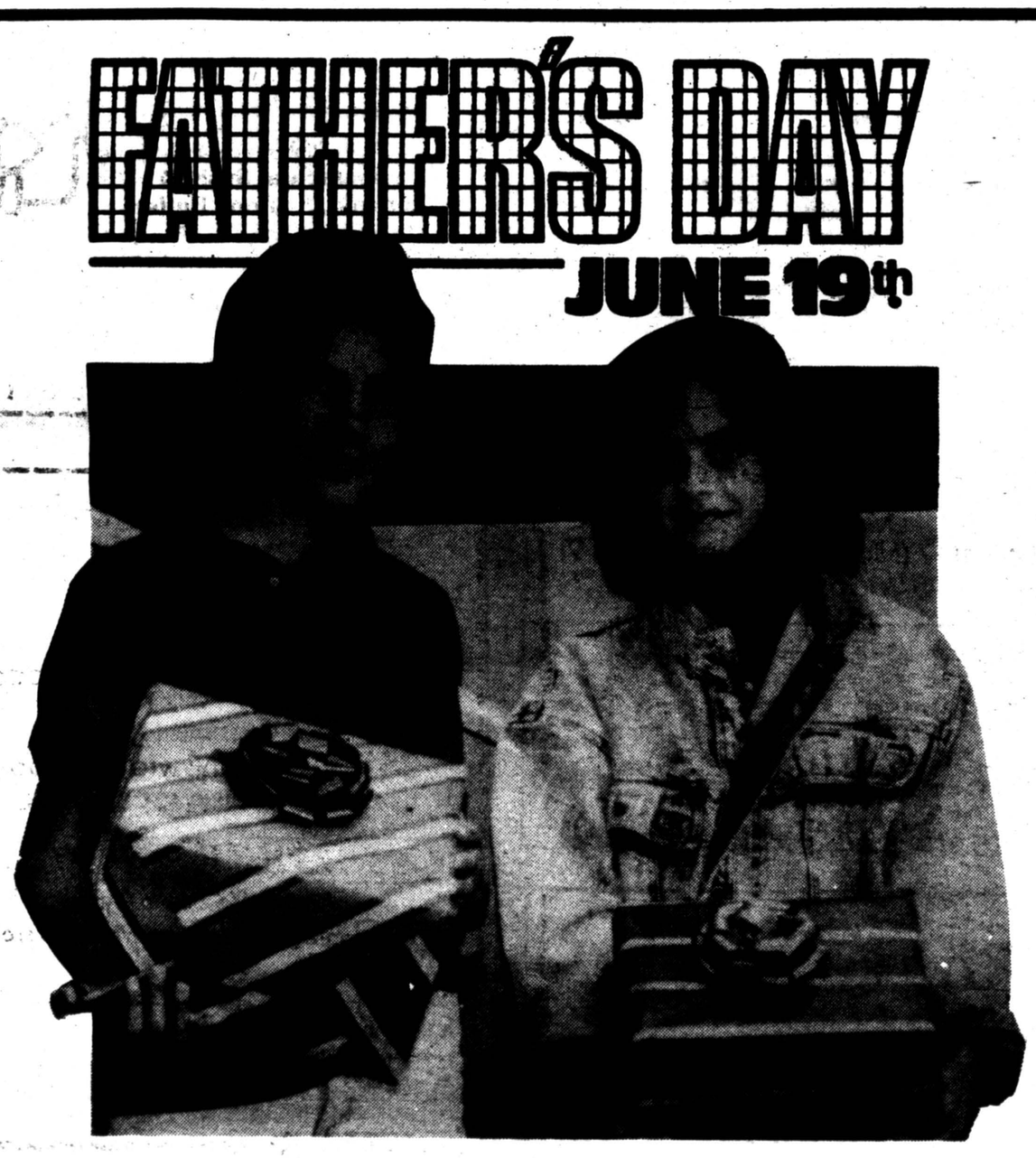
(3) Reclamation at existing Monterey Treatment Plant; depends on Navy's willingness to participate.

ON TO PART II

So there you are! Each of these alternatives will now be subjected to a more rigorous set of water supply, drought reserve and environmental criteria. The water supply and drought reserve criteria include (1) a minimum standard for

Continued on page 19

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 19th



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FIRE LINES

By Sidney Reade

Water emergencies

TWO-THIRDS OF the earth's surface is covered by it, 90 percent of your body is made up of it and chances are, you either live near it or are planning a trip near it. It, being the ocean, the river, the swimming pool...water!

Water-related activities occupy a large part of the recreational spectrum, especially during these hot summer months. They encompass such sports as swimming, diving, rafting, surfing, scuba diving, boating and fishing.

Water, the live giver, can also be the life taker. Drowning is associated with water. Drowning is an accidental occurrence and can take the life of even the most proficient sportsman. It involves panic on the part of the victim and the rescuer, if there is one. A young child falls into the swimming pool, wanders off to the lake or turns his back on a wave. A swimmer overexerts, the rafting party flips over as they fight the river. The surfer miscalculates a wave, the diver hits his head on the bottom of a shallow lake. These ugly scenarios, and many more, can be painted for every water activity. They are all accidents.

Drowning ranks as the third leading cause of accidental death in the United States. In many cases, a drowning is complicated by a traumatic injury making the rescue and treatment more difficult. Largely overlooked in the drowning victim are neck injuries associated with diving accidents. Neck injuries are caused by a dive into shallow water. Diving accidents are the leading cause of neck injury in children and young adults.

Drowning victims with or without neck injuries can be resuscitated if reached in time, and treated with appropriate lifesaving techniques. Techniques include rescue breathing and/or CPR, and special consideration and handling for suspected neck injuries to prevent further damage or disability. Factors such as cold water, good health, the younger patient and a short length of immersion dramatically increase the chance of survival.

Do not attempt a water rescue unless you are an adequate swimmer. Remember, panic affects both the victim and the rescuer and can dramatically affect the rescue attempt. "DROWN NOT THYSELF TO SAVE A DROWNING MAN."

Learning how to do lifesaving resuscitation techniques is an important decision to make, and one you should seriously consider if water activities are a part of your life. Rescue breathing and CPR training is available through local fire departments, American Red Cross and the American Heart Association. In addition to the training, it is important to know the emergency telephone number for fire and ambulance both at home and when you travel.

Drowning is an accidental occurrence and, like all types of accidents, can be prevented. If water is in your plans, take every precaution. Sign up for first aid training and dive in!

CARMEL RIVER WATER NEWS

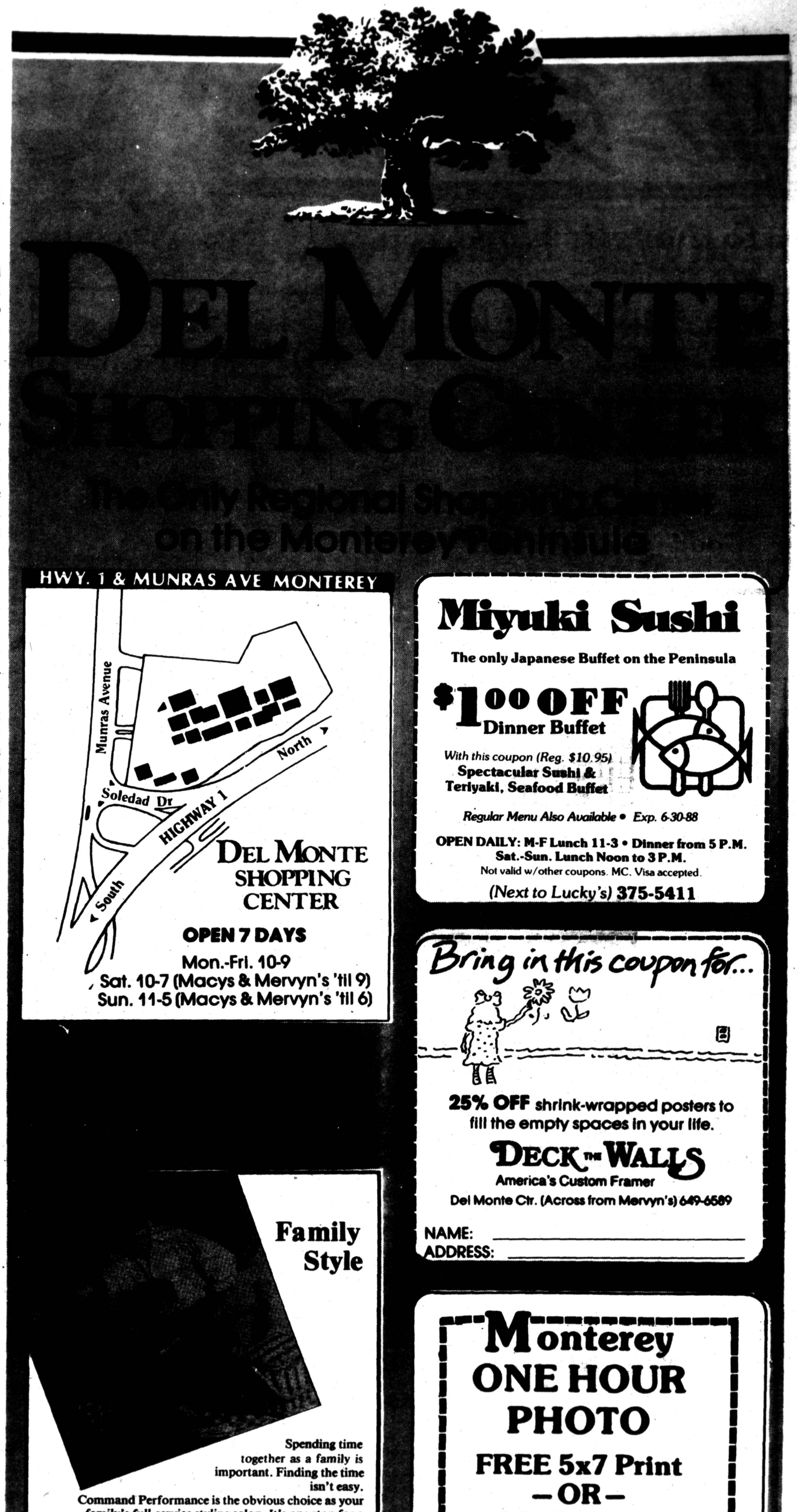
By Henrietta Stern

Continued from page 18

water yield in drought years; (2) maximum supply shortfall in any one month; (3) maximum number of months with mandatory rationing or (4) any type of demand reduction.

The environmental criteria include (5) compatibility with the steelhead resource and (6) impacts to riparian vegetation along the river. The fishery and vegetation criteria will be assessed by professional biologists in cooperation with state and federal wildlife agency staff.

Those alternatives that pass Part II will be analyzed in detail in the new EIR/EIS. The district will also hold a public workshop on the results. Speaking of results, a report on the Part I evaluation is available for public review at the district office; you may also order your own copy at 10 cents per page.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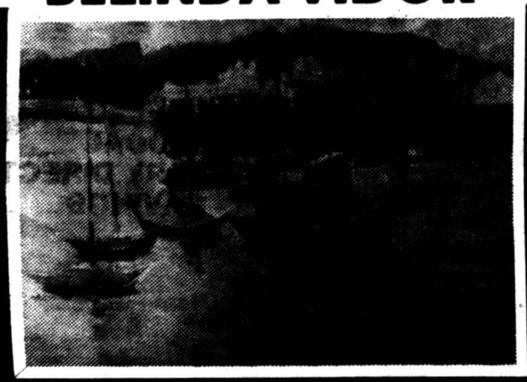

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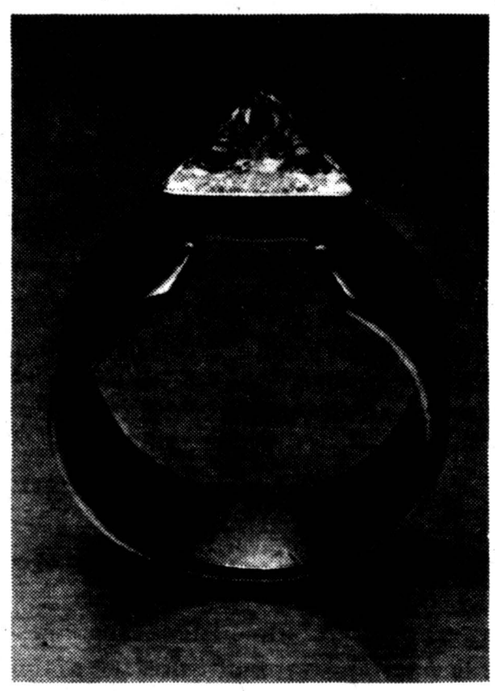

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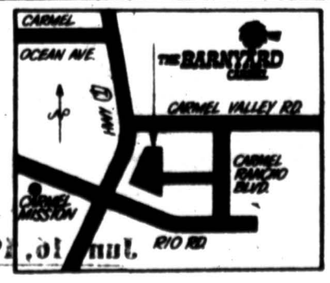

IN A COUNTRY GARDEN SETTING
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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 16

recipient of numerous honors, including the Mahatma Gandhi Award, he has lectured extensively in the United States and Europe, and has appeared on such shows as *Today* and on *Soundings*, produced by the National Humanities Center.

The meeting is sponsored by the Animal Rights Coordinating Council of the Monterey Peninsula, and is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

For information call 375-9357.

SWEARING IN FOR NEW LAWYERS

Fourteen of California's newest lawyers were sworn in June 14, in Courtroom A of the Superior Court of Monterey County.

The Honorable Richard A. Silver conducted the swearing-in ceremony.

Monterey College of Law graduates who took part in the ceremony included: Larry Acquistapace of Monterey; Diana Adams of Santa Cruz; Chad Basile, Carol Grams, C. Arthur Grams, and Regan Rey of Aptos; Mark Hafen, Elaine Natman-Decker, and Bonnie Wilson of Salinas; Sara Boyns and Carl Mounteer of Pacific Grove; **Tey Roberts** of Carmel; Barbara White of Capitola; and John Zorbas of Hollister.

YORK SCHOOL GRADUATES FOR 1988

Graduation at the York School took place June 11, with retiring York School chaplain Father Peter Farmer the commencement speaker.

Thirty-four seniors received diplomas from headmaster Dr. Henry M. Littlefield. Co-valedictorians Mark Danielson and Juliette Tanner addressed the crowd. The ceremony was held on the Maurine Church Coburn Commons.

The York School Class of 1988: **Thermond Adams, Jr., Luke Allen, David Baird, Ann Bartow, Mark Breimhorst, Glen Clovis, Patrick Costello, Mark Danielson, Maria Denning, Mitchell Dyck, Mary Goss, Shungo Goto, Angela Hennessy, Kazuhiro Kiyoshige, Eugene Leydiker, Brian Lindsay, Amy Long, Norma Martella, Jacqueline Maxner, Christina Morago, Megan O'Boyle, Susan Oh, Dominique Olvera, Fiona Palm, Benjamin Pobst, Joshua Ramey-Renk, Jason Reisig-Aliotti, Matthew Simis, Amy Spence, Juliette Tanner, Tom Urban, Miken Wong, Shea Nae Woo,** and **David Yellin.**

NARFE TO MEET JUNE 20

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet on Monday, June 20, at 1 p.m., at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center.

Jerry Luger will be guest speaker. Luger is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Carmel. His talk "Alternatives to the stock market," covers a dozen or more ways to invest for growth/income possibilities. It includes several methods to increase your cash flow and/or minimize your tax liabilities.

Dessert and coffee will be served, followed by business meeting and program. Federal employees and retired federal employees and guests are invited.

MONTEREY COUNTY WOMEN FINALISTS IN CALIFORNIA BEEF COOK-OFF

Roberta Frank of Castroville and **Darci Gilbert** of Carmel are among the eight state finalists who will compete in the indoor cooking category of the California Beef Cook-Off, June 18, in Monterey. Both will compete for a chance at the $1,000 first prize.

Gilbert is in advertising and promotion, and specializes in clothing store displays and special events. Gilbert says she developed her recipe "out of love for spicy foods and ease of preparation" — true to the California lifestyle.

The California Beef Cook-Off follows the tradition created in 1974 by the Denver-based American National CattleWomen, of inviting non-professional chefs to present their best beef recipes in regional and state competitions.

The winner of this year's indoor cooking category will earn the right to represent California, and try for the $5,000 grand prize at the National Beef Cook-Off in Jackson, Miss., Sept. 20-22, 1988.

The Monterey County CattleWomen received seventy-five hundred dollars ($7,500) from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors development set aside fund to assist with the event. The fund was established to assist with economic development in rural areas of Monterey County. The CattleWomen will use the funds to promote the Cook-Off, beef promotion and awareness.

The Cook-Off will be held at Monterey Peninsula College from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an awards barbecue to follow at the California Rodeo Directors Patio in Salinas.

TOTS LIKE IT 'HAUTE' AT CARMEL GOURMET COOKING SCHOOL

Boys and girls, ranging in age from 7 to 11, are not preparing ordinary peanut butter and jelly sandwiches this summer, but are preparing such delectable cordon bleu cuisine as ravioli de pollo e mais, salsa pomodoro and baked alaska at Le Petit Cordon Bleu, On The Park Bar & Grill's Gourmet Cooking School For Children.

"The children are learning culinary skills as well as having fun," said Csaba Ajan, vice president and managing director of the Quail Lodge resort. Quail Lodge owns and operates Carmel's On The Park Bar & Grill. "This gives the kids an alternative to traditional summer activities, while learning food preparation and restaurant etiquette."

Children arrive at the restaurant at 10 a.m. to begin a 3 1/2 hour adventure in the preparation of contemporary cuisine. Donning chefs hats and aprons, the kids begin their day with a tour of the restaurant and soon wind up in the kitchen ready to learn the art of cordon bleu cuisine.

"The eggs are the toughest part," according to Jamie Harrison, 8, who destroyed 12 eggs in an effort to separate one. "They slip and slide all over the place. They don't want to go in the bowl!"

The boys and girls are broken into three teams of four and are under the direction of Marc Vandenhove, general manager at On The Park; Terry Teplitzky, On The Park's executive chef; and Jane Dineen, the sous chef at the Covey restaurant, Quail Lodge.

Upon completion of the one-day course, the students receive a set of cooking utensils, a class photo and a personalized certificate of completion.

Le Petit Cordon Bleu Gourmet Cooking School for Children will be held at On The Park Bar & Grill every third Saturday of the month throughout the summer from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"It's more fun than making mud pies or roasting marshmallows," exclaimed Margaret Benner, 9 years old.

CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENT GRANTED COLLEGE DEGREE

Lyndall Carvell Wood of Carmel Valley was awarded her master of business administration degree from College of Notre Dame in Belmont at commencement ceremonies held May 28 in St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco.

College of Notre Dame is an independent, coeducational, liberal art College offering undergraduate and graduate degrees.

CARMEL STUDENT HEADED TO BRYN MAWR EARLY

York School junior **Anna Brown**, daughter of **Meg Seccombe Brown** of Carmel, has enrolled in the Bryn Mawr College early acceptance program. She will be leaving York School one year early, and will enroll as a freshman at the Pennsylvania women's college in the fall.

The Bryn Mawr early acceptance program admits well-qualified students who are considered capable of doing college level work, even though they have not reached traditional college entry age.

While at York, Brown earned a 4.00 grade point average. She was active on stage and behind the scenes in drama productions, competed in Mathletics, served on the Judicial Board, Student Council, and managed the student store one year.

Continued on page 24

Featuring CINDY MARTIN
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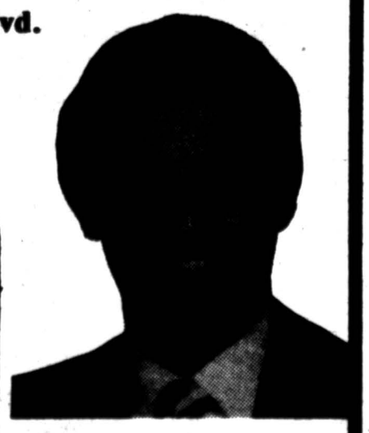
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REC LEAGUE SOCKO

By Dave Awamleh

That's all folks

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Recreation Department concluded the Socko league season with a playoff tournament last weekend.

Two divisions were scheduled with six teams in the lower B divison and four teams in the upper A division. In the B division, the first game was held between Red Lion and Bully III. Bully III was 1-8 during the season, and they really wanted to change that. They succeeded, winning 10-9. With that victory they moved on to play the RBIs who had a bye in the first round of the lower division. The RBIs jumped out quick with 14 runs and never looked back, winning 21-14. With this victory, the RBIs played the winner of the Energizers versus Bell's Bombers game. Bell's Bombers took the lead in the first inning with four runs, but the Energizers eventually tied and overtook them for good, winning 13-5. The stage was now set for the lower division championship between Energizers and RBIs.

RBIs vs the Energizers

The RBIs scored one run in the first and that was all they vcould muster. The potent attack of the Energizers pounded them for 11 runs in the five innings, winning the B division championship with the 10-run rule. The RBIs were led by Brian Rabon and Piper Day, who were both 2-for-3, Brian getting a double and a triple. The Energizers were led by Stewart Chin, who was 2-for-2 with two runs scored. Howard Ingram and George Sayre were 2-for-3, Howard had a double. Debbie Simpkins had three RBI and Mark Lambert had a double.

With the B division all wrapped up, the A division began with the Sports Barn taking on the California Jammies. The Jammies scored three runs in the first and two in the third to go ahead 5-0. The Sports Barn scored one in the fourth and three in the eighth but came up a little short, losing to the Jammies 5-4.

The exuberant Jammies then watched the next game between Great Scott's Defenders and Jack London's. This game was extremely exciting, with the Defenders jumping out with four in the first. however, Jack London's was equal to the task, scoring not four, but six runs in the bottom of the first. The Defenders scored one more but Jack London's scored two more, making it 8-5. In the seventh, the Defenders scored four more runs to go ahead 9-8, but again Jack London's scored two more to retake the lead 10-9. The Defenders managed to score two more runs, going ahead 11-10. It was the bottom of the eighth, the umps said it was Jack London's last chance. They answered the call with clutch hitting, scoring two with one out to win. Jack London's would go on to the championship to play the California Jammies.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME "A" DIVISION
Jack London's vs. California Jammies

Jack London's scored four runs in the first inning, sending nine people to the plate. The Jammies scored two runs in the second inning making it 4-2. Jack London's scored three more extending their lead to five. It didn't look good for the Jammies. But in the fifth the Jammies mounted an incredible rally, scoring six runs to take the lead 8-7. But in the seventh, Jack London's took the lead with two runs, going ahead 9-8.

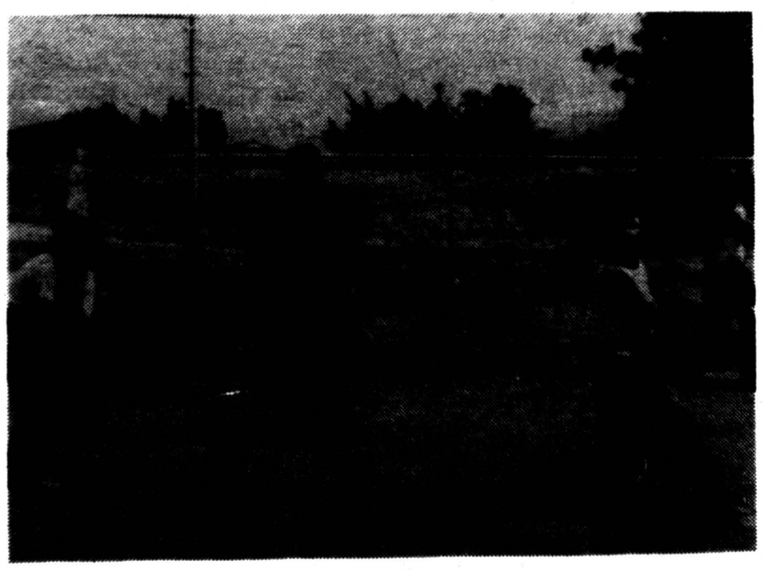
In their final at-bat the Jammies reached deep inside and scored four runs, highlighted by a Jim Ramirez home run. All the Jammies had to do was hold their three-run lead in the bottom half of the inning, and they were champs. Jack London's went down 1-2-3 and the Jammies went nuts. They were ranked fourth in the league entering the tournament and they had won it. Jack London's played very well and were very good sports about their defeat. Jack London's were led by Steve Whitfill, who was 2-for-2 with two runs scored and an RBI. Ed Parker was 2-for-3 with one RBI and leadoff hitter Mike Montante was 2-for-4. Alan Bown was 2-for-3 and Neil Anderson had a double.

For the A division champion Jammies, John Gill was 4-for-4 with two runs and an RBI. Tournament male Most Valuable Player, "The Foz" Steve Ferro was 2-for-4 with a double and a triple with three RBI. Jim Ramirez was also 2-for-4 with a two-run homer. Dave Awamleh had an RBI triple in a winning cause for the California Jammies.

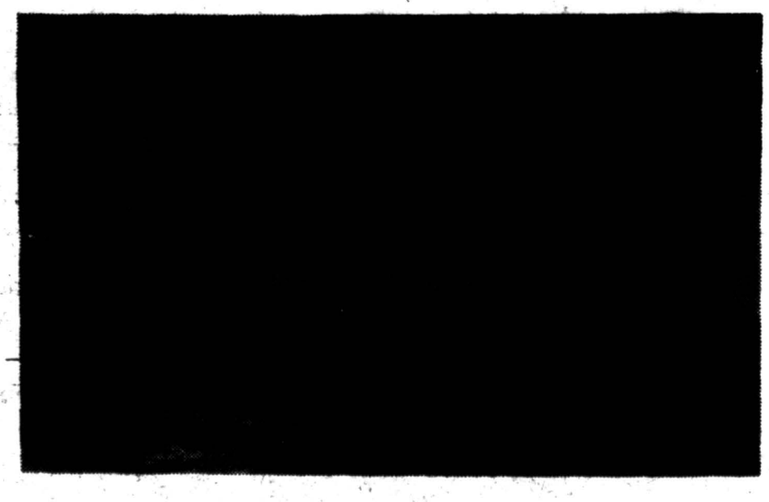
Here are the batting leaders for the season: Larry Mendonza, .848 avg. (Great Scott's Defenders); Ron Scaccia, six homers (Great Scott's Defenders); Ron Scaccia, 18 RBIs (Great Scott's Defenders); Dave Awamleh, 10 doubles (California Jammies); Larry Mendonza, five triples (Great Scott's Defenders); Larry Mendonza, 28 hits (Great Scott's Defenders); Todd Bliesner, 23 runs (Sports Barn); Most Valuable Player (league), Larry Mondonza (Great Scott's Defenders); Most Valuable Player (tournament), Rhonda Morse (Bully III); Most Valuable Player (tournament), Steve Ferro (California Jammies).

In closing I would like to thank the *Pine Cone* for letting us boost our egos reading about ourselves. I would like to thank all the teams for coming out and playing hard. I would also like to thank Derrick Moulaison, without him we would be lost. He's the best scorekeeper I know. The umpires Roger Dufault and Ray Daniel did a great job keeping things orderly. Last but not least, I would like to thank Jack London's for all they have done for the league and hosting the award's party. See you all next season.

WHOOPING IT up are members of the Carmel Recreation Department Socko League's championship team, the Jammies, who beat Jack London's in a playoff held last weekend. They are (back row, left to right): Ray Wineman, Dave Awamleh, Jim Ramirez, Steve Ferro, Kathy Stevenson, Ed Reed, Phil Ramirez, and John Gill; (front row): Michelle Biddle, Marty Hostetler, Christina Perez, and Gina Puccinelli.



SUSAN STONEY of Jack London's makes contact in playoff game with Jammies at Carmel Middle School ballfield.



JAMMIES PLAYER Ed Reed stroked a hit in the Jammies' win over Jack London's in Socko playoffs. In the on-deck circle was Kathy Stevenson.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friday, June 17

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser will conduct Friday evening services at 8 p.m. Saturday morning Adult Hebrew at 9 a.m., and services at 10 a.m.

Congregation Beth Israel is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Sunday, June 19

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The summer program of worship beings this Sunday. Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with Children's Church during the 10 a.m. service. Father Carl Hansen's sermon will be based on the gospel of Mark's account of *Jesus Calming the Stormy Sea.*

BAPTIST

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Evening study at 6 p.m. with Casey Jones.

Iwana for children ages 3-11 on Fridays, 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Tues. "7:27" Jr. High & High School activities with Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel. is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Roger Vandevert will minister the Word at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Carmel Christian Fellowship is a full-gospel church, located on the corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Parking available at Sunset Center. You are welcome!

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The Rev. William Kelly will preach the sermon. Sunday school classes will meet during worship hour at 11 a.m.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the lesson/sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHURCH • IN • THE • FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon *Sleepy Head* at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?* at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Childcare provided for all services.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Avenue, New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays adn 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Dr. John I. Snyder will deliver the sermon at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music by the chancel choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. William G. Jeffs will preach the sermon *A Mustard Seed Ministry,* Mark 4:30-32, at the 9:30 a.m. service. Holy Communion.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Celebrating...a service of song, with Nancy Gibson and Gene Bullock-Wilson will take place at the 10:30 a.m. service. Cooperative child care provided during the Service.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Rev. Carolyn Wenzel will preach the sermon, *Be a Pioneer* at the 11 a.m. service. Children's Church at 11 a.m.

Unity Center is located at 9290 Carmel Valley Road, (Montessori School) Carmel. For information on meditation and classes, 624-6057.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Rev. Charles Anker will preach the sermon at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Summer Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour at 10:30 between services.

Youth club meets 6 p.m. for dinner and fellowship in Carlson Hall.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

KOREAN BUDDIST SAMBOSA

Sineunm Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Budhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

Bible School June 20-24

The Seventh Day Adventist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, located at 375 Lighthouse Ave., is inviting children ages 5 years to 10 years to attend their Vacation Bible School.

It will run June 20 thru June 24, 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. each day. Activities such as nature stories, Bible lessons, crafts snacks and song service will be featured.

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FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

Communication — more than a word

Carmel Pine Cone
June 11, 1981
Benediction given at the Southwest Surgeons Convention, Del Monte Hyatt, May 4, 1981

Oh almighty and eternal God, be pleased to bless all the surgeons attending this meeting, their wives and families. We know it is rather early in the morning to call on you, but we know you always listen to us day and night, early and late.

First and foremost, we ask your help in dealing with those who come to us for assistance. Help us to realize that no matter how learned and skillful we become, we do have limitations and we always need your guiding hand. May we always see that every patient is a person and that to really heal we must sense the patient's needs of both body and soul, his spiritual needs as well as his physical ones. The patient must be treated with reverence for his whole person.

Sydney J. Harris in his column *Strictly Personal* wrote last week, "the medical school that fails to offer a comprehensive course in communication is as remiss as one that neglects to train its students in asepsis. In fact, more medical complications are caused by clogged communication than by dirty drains."

Communication is another word for sympathy, kindness, empathy, tenderness, sensitivity and the bedside manner.

My old Irish grandmother used to say that some doctors were like the cow who gave a big bucket of milk and then kicked it over. Sir Harry Gillies once told me that trust is the surgeon's greatest aid. He must build the patient's faith in him, then each patient's faith in himself, and the surgeon must help along the patient's faith in God's healing power.

Lord, who on earth did minister to those who helpless lay,
in pain and weakness hear us now as unto thee we pray,
give to our eyes the power to see,
the hidden source of ill.
Give to our hands the healing touch,
the touch of pain to still.
Give to our tongues the words that bring
comfort and strength again.

Finally, may we remember that sympathy is crazy mathematics — it multiplies when we divide.

Amen.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

There's growing bi-partisan support for eliminating or curtailing the "earnings test" for Social Security recipients. Persons between ages 62 and 65 lose $1 in Social Security benefits for each $2 earned over $8,000. Those between 65 and 69 can earn up to $8,160 before the penalty goes into effect. Republicans Jack Kemp of New York and Hal Daub of Nebraska, and Democrats Barney Frank of Massachusetts and Ron Wyden of Oregon, are among those who have introduced legislation to reduce penalties for senior citizens who receive Social Security benefits yet also want to work.

★ ★ ★

A study recently conducted at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy found that about one out of three calcium supplements passes through the stomach before it can become effective. The research suggests that for older women, who are the most susceptible to osteoporosis, consuming lowfat dairy products such as yogurt and skim milk is the best way to fulfill calcium needs (at least 1,000 milligrams daily).

★ ★ ★

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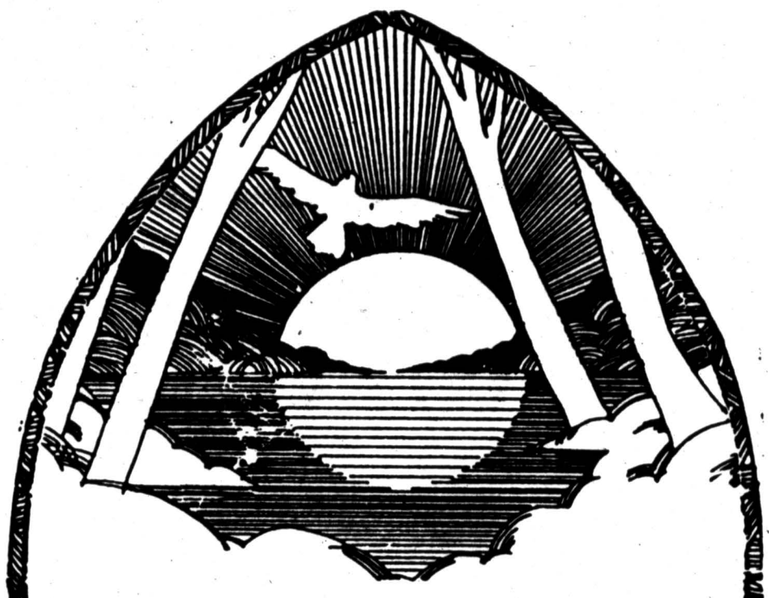

Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Charles C. Anker and Scott E. Wylie, Ministers.
Lincoln and 7th
624-3550

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4 p.m.
Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Services 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Minister: Dr. John J. Snyder.
Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Lou Matthews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery care is provided.
REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
1 Mile from Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

Church In the Forest
Sunday services at 9:30 a.m. with the Revs. Lamont Wiltsee, Paul Woudenberg, C.E. Wilson. Organist is Bill Zeitler.
Stevenson School
Forest Lake Road
Pebble Beach
624-1374

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Adult Forum 8:30; Worship and Sunday School 9:30; Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays. Signing for the hearing impaired — 2nd Sunday. Nursery.
Pastor William G. Jeffs
8065 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-6765

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Sunday Servives: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

Carmel Christian Fellowship
A church where Jesus is Lord!
Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Roger Vandevert, Boy Scout Hall, Carmel.
Mission & 8th
624-7153

PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 21

STEVENSON SENIOR WINS YEAR-LONG CONGRESS-BUNDESTAG SCHOLARSHIP

A Robert Louis Stevenson School senior has won a scholarship offered jointly by the U.S. Congress and its West German counterpart, the Bundestag, to spend a year studying in Germany.

Nicole Dauphine of Monterey, an honor student at Stevenson, qualified for the scholarship through a lengthy application process, designed to identify students who are not only high academic achievers, but who also demonstrate commitment to their communities.

Before her departure for Germany, she will fly to Washington, D.C., for a three-day orientation in mid-July. She will leave then for Germany, returning in July of 1989.

During her stay in Germany, in addition to attending school, she is to complete a project on U.S-German relations, which she will present in Washington upon her return. She will be living with a German family, and will make trips to Bonn, the West German capital, as well as to Berlin and other points of interest.

The Congress-Bundestag program provides full scholarships to 300 American and 300 German high school students to live with host families in each other's country while attending high school. The program is designed to strengthen ties between generations of future leaders of each country, and expand mutual understanding of social, political, and economic issues affecting each country.

STEVENSON GIRL WINS SCHOLARSHIP FOR YEAR'S STUDY IN BRITAIN

Heather McMahon, a senior at Robert Louis Stevenson School, has won a scholarship to spend a year studying at a British preparatory school.

She will be a student at Downe House School, in Newbury, Berkshire, England, and will pursue the full course of studies of the English sixth form, including rigorous final examinations at the end of her year of study.

The scholarship, granted by the English Speaking Union, a consortium of American and English schools, provides full tuition, room and board. McMahon is the only student from the West Coast chosen for this program, and she follows her brother, Darrin, who studied in England through the ESU program four years ago.

Another Stevenson graduate, **John Dean**, of Pebble Beach, is now on an ESU exhange this year at Radley College in Abingdon, England, and will go on to Dartmouth in the fall.

CARMEL MAN GRADUATES FROM POMONA COLLEGE

Three hundred twenty-six graduates were awarded bachelor of arts degrees during Pomona College's 95th annual commencement exercises on May 15.

Local graduates and their major fields of study included: **Paul Macdonald** of Carmel with a degree in biology.

CARMELITE GRADUATES CUM LAUDE FROM LAW SCHOOL

Bret Graham, a 1981 graduate of Carmel High School, has graduated cum laude from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. The son of Mr. and Mrs. **A. Duane Graham**, he graduated from Yale University in 1985. He will begin work in the fall for the firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in their Los Angeles offices, specializing in Employment Law.

Phi Beta Kappa

TARA LYNN Mueller, a 1983 graduate of Carmel High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Mueller of Rocky Point, was initiated into the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at UC Berkeley. Membership is given "in recognition of high attainment in liberal scholarship." She received her bachelor's degree in anthropology from UC Berkeley in 1987 and graduated with "High Distinction." She was also elected to the Golden Key National Honor Society at Cal. She is currently employed as a legal assistant at the Walnut Creek office of McCutchen, Doyle, Brown and Enersen.

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2. Bouvier/Husky Mix, Male, 1½ yrs., MC#12253. Kennel #1.
3. Terrier Mix, Male, 3 yrs. MC#11054. Kennel #59.
4. Domestic Short Hair, Male, Young, MC#12915. Cage #11.
5. Domestic Long Hair Tabby, Female, 2 yrs., MC#12258, Cage #J.
6. Domestic Long Hair, Male, 2 yrs., Grey, Part Persian, Neutered. Cage #8.

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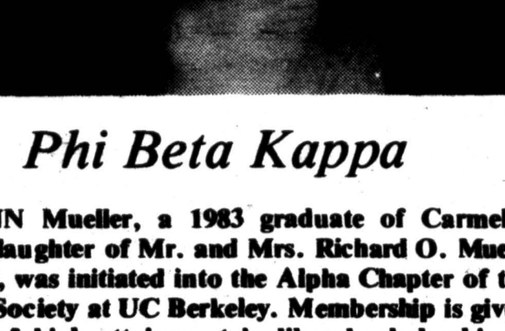

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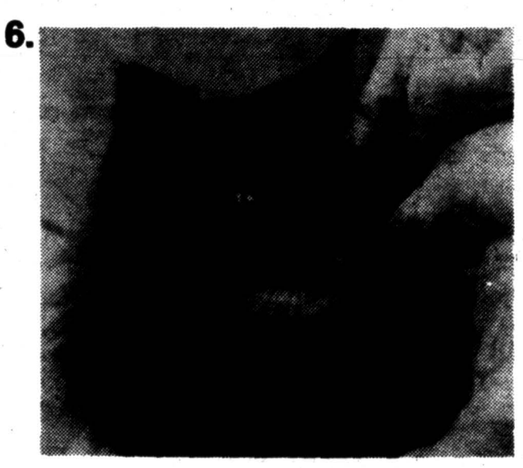

Let the Monterey County SPCA/Humane Society wash your dog this summer!

For as little as $4 and not more than $7, you can have a clean dog. The MCSPCA will brush, shampoo and dry your dog. Dog washes will be held on Saturday June 25, July 23 and August 27. The time for each dog wash is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations are not necessary.

The Monterey County SPCA/Humane Society, The Carmel Pine Cone, The Pacific Grove Monarch and the merchants advertising on this page present this feature for your awareness. Interested in adopting one of these terrific pets? Visit the MCSPCA/Humane Society Shelter at 1002 Highway 68, across from the Laguna Seca Recreation Area entrance, Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Weekends, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for holiday hours. **PLEASE NOTE: Pictured animals are subject to prior adoption or return to owner. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals in the shelter. Come on out!**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 373-2631

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If you'd like to help support this ad, please call 624-0162

Concert series celebrates music of Mozart

A LOCAL celebration of the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart that draws performers from around the country continues with the second Mozart in Monterey concert series. Maestro Oleg Kovalenko serves as music director and conductor for the Mozart in Monterey concerts, which are set Thursday through Sunday, June 16-19.

Some of America's finest wind players will be heard during Mozart in Monterey. They include Richard Todd, principal horn of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra; David Breidenthal, principal bassoon of the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Joel Timm, former associate principal oboe of the New York Philharmonic and featured oboist for the Los Angeles recording studios; Sheridon Stokes, noted soloist for such films as *Out of Africa*; and Dominick Fera, principal clarinet of the Pasadena Symphony and the New American Orchestra.

Individual tickets to the performances are $17 and can be reserved by calling 649-5561.

Mozart in Monterey continues with a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16 in the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center. The June 16 concert will feature Mozart's *Divertimento in E Flat Major for Violin, Viola and Cello*, K. 563, *Quartet No. 19 in C Major for Strings*, K. 465 (The Dissonant), and Faure's *Quartet No. 1 in C minor for Piano and Strings*, Op. 15.

VIOLINIST Sherry Kloss is among the soloists who can be heard during the second Mozart in Monterey concert series. Kloss has performed as soloist with many orchestras, including the Pittsburgh, San Diego and San Jose symphonies and the American Youth Symphony under Mehli Mehta. She made her London debut at Wigmore Hall and was recently presented in recital on the Gold Medal Series of the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena.

On Friday, June 17, a chamber music concert will be presented in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth in Carmel. The concert will include Beethoven's *Serenade in D Major for Flute, Violin and Viola*, Op. 25; plus Mozart's *Divertimento in F Major for Two Oboes, Two Bassoons and Two Horns*, K. 253, *Divertimento in B Flat Major for Two Oboes, Two Bassoons and Two Horns*, K. 270, and *Quintet in E Flat Major for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, Bassoon and Piano*, K. 452.

A recital will be offered at 8 p.m. Saturday June 18, also in Sunset Theater. Pianist Lydia Artymiw will perform.

Mozart in Monterey will conclude with an 8 p.m. concert on Sunday, June 19 in the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center. The concert will feature Mozart's *Symphony No. 40 in G minor*, K. 550; Tchaikovsky's *Serenade for Strings*, Op. 48; and Mozart's *Concerto No. 27 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra*, K. 595.

Mozart in Monterey was conceived by Music Director Oleg Kovalenko and first presented in 1986. Former resident conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony and guest conductor of many major American orchestras, Kovalenko has been able to assemble a wealth of musical talent from across the country to participate in the annual event.

For more information, contact the Mozart in Monterey office, 499 Calle Principal, Monterey, or call 372-3355.

All ticket sales are being handled by Center Stage Ticketing, 467 Alvarado St., Monterey. For reservations, call 649-5561.

Free concert series inaugurated Fridays in Devendorf Park

THE CARMEL-by-the-Sea Recreation Department announces the opening of Park Fest '88. This weekly entertainment series takes place in Devendorf Park located on Ocean Avenue at Junipero in Carmel. Every Friday through Aug. 12 from noon until 1:30 p.m. a musical group will be on stage for lunch-time entertainment.

A variety of entertainment is scheduled throughout the summer. The series begins with the B-Natural Trio on Friday, June 17. This jazz trio plays the swing and pop tunes with a classical and progressive sound. On June 24, the Party Boys will play top 40 tunes.

A special performance is scheduled July 1 with Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers with Dixieland jazz at its best. The ageless Jake is a legend on the peninsula. July 15 brings the folk music of Kenny Stahl and Jodie Smith.

Just for the kids, and young at heart, the Storycreek Critters are scheduled for July 22 and Aug. 5. On July 29 the Party Boys visit the stage again.

The summer series concludes on Aug. 12 with the Jack and Ed Show. Jackie Coon on flugelhorn and Eddie Erickson on banjo will play jazz, pop and provide an atmosphere of fun.

Bring your blanket and picnic lunch and join the fun at Devendorf Park. All performances are free to the public.

For more information call the Department of Recreation at 626-1255.

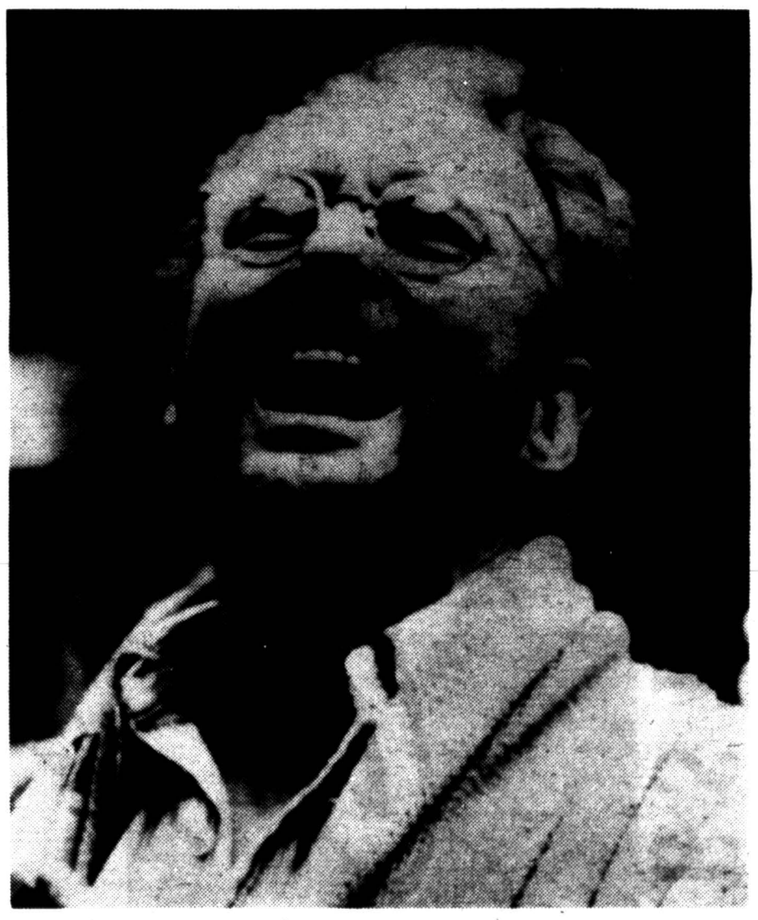
ARTS & LEISURE

Free concert slated by brass quintet

THE NEW Albion Brass Quintet will be presented in concert by the Carmel Art Association at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18. The program will include music by Paul Dukas, Tilman Sausato, J.S. Bach, William Schmidt, Giles Farnaby, Enrique Morera and Leonard Bernstein. Guest harpist Michael Rado will join other members of the quintet, Karen Baccaro and Adam Gordon, trumpets; Mary Roosevelt, French horn; Craig McAmis, trombone; and Forrest Byram, tuba. The free concert will be presented in the galleries of the Carmel Art Association on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 624-6176.

'Stand-up poet' Masten appears

THE THUNDERBIRD Bookshop in Carmel will present two performances of poetry by author/songwriter Ric Masten at both 6 and 7 p.m. Monday, June 20. The Palo Colorado Canyon resident has written eight books of poetry, however his work is crafted primarily to be heard in word on song. He has given hundreds of readings, concerts and workshops throughout the country. Masten has been noted as a "roving humorist," a "street philosopher" and a "stand-up poet." His work has been compared to that of Will Rogers, Ogden Nash and Pete Seeger. It addresses the human condition — the loneliness and joy everyone experiences. Masten says his favorite audience is made up of people who would normally regard an hour with a poet as "cruel and unusual punishment." The Thunderbird Bookshop is located in the Barnyard at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.



Course traces local architecture

THE ART DEPARTMENT at Monterey Peninsula College announces three mini-courses to be offered during the Summer Session 1988 that deal with the architectural history and development of the Monterey Peninsula. An additional course will feature the work of Frank Lloyd Wright.

The first course, ART 296(07296-72) entitled *Architecture of the Monterey Peninsula: Local Firms;* will deal with the work of Robert Jones, John Konigshofer and the firm of Wallace Holm and Assoicates. This two week, one-unit course will meet in room A-9 on MWF from 7-10 p.m. beginning July 25 and ending Aug. 5.

The second course, ART 297(07297-70) entitled *Architecture or the Monterey Peninsula: Distinctive Designers;* will feature the work of George Brooke-Kothlow, Kipp Stewart, and Marcel Sedletsky. This one-half unit class meets July 26-Aug.4, Tuesday-Thursday in room A-9 from 7-10 p.m.

The third course is a one-day field trip on Saturday, Aug.6 that will visit buildings of the architects featured in the other mini-courses. The one-half unit class, ART 295 (07295-71), meets in room A-9 at 9 a.m. for orientation. A chartered bus will carry participants to various buildings and a catered buffet lunch will be provided by Mediterranean Market, Carmel. A fee of $25, seperate from registration fees, will be collected to cover the cost of the bus and lunch. The fee will be collected on the day of the tour and is to be paid by check, made out to MPC.

The additional course concerning Frank Lloyd Wright is the "annual" visit to the *Paul Hann Hexagon House* at Stanford University. The one-half unit course ART 296(072960-71), meets Thursday, July 28, 9:30 a.m. in room A-9. The bus will depart for Stanford at 10:30 a.m. A box lunch will be provided by Mediterranean Market, Carmel. The tour will return to MPC by 5:30 p.m. A fee of $25 in addition to registration fees will be charged to cover the cost of the bus and lunch and will be collected the day of the tour. Make checks out to MPC.

These classes are part of the on-going study of local architects and buildings that Rick Janick and Kent Seavy have been presenting during the summer and winter sessions at MPC.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Dad's Day

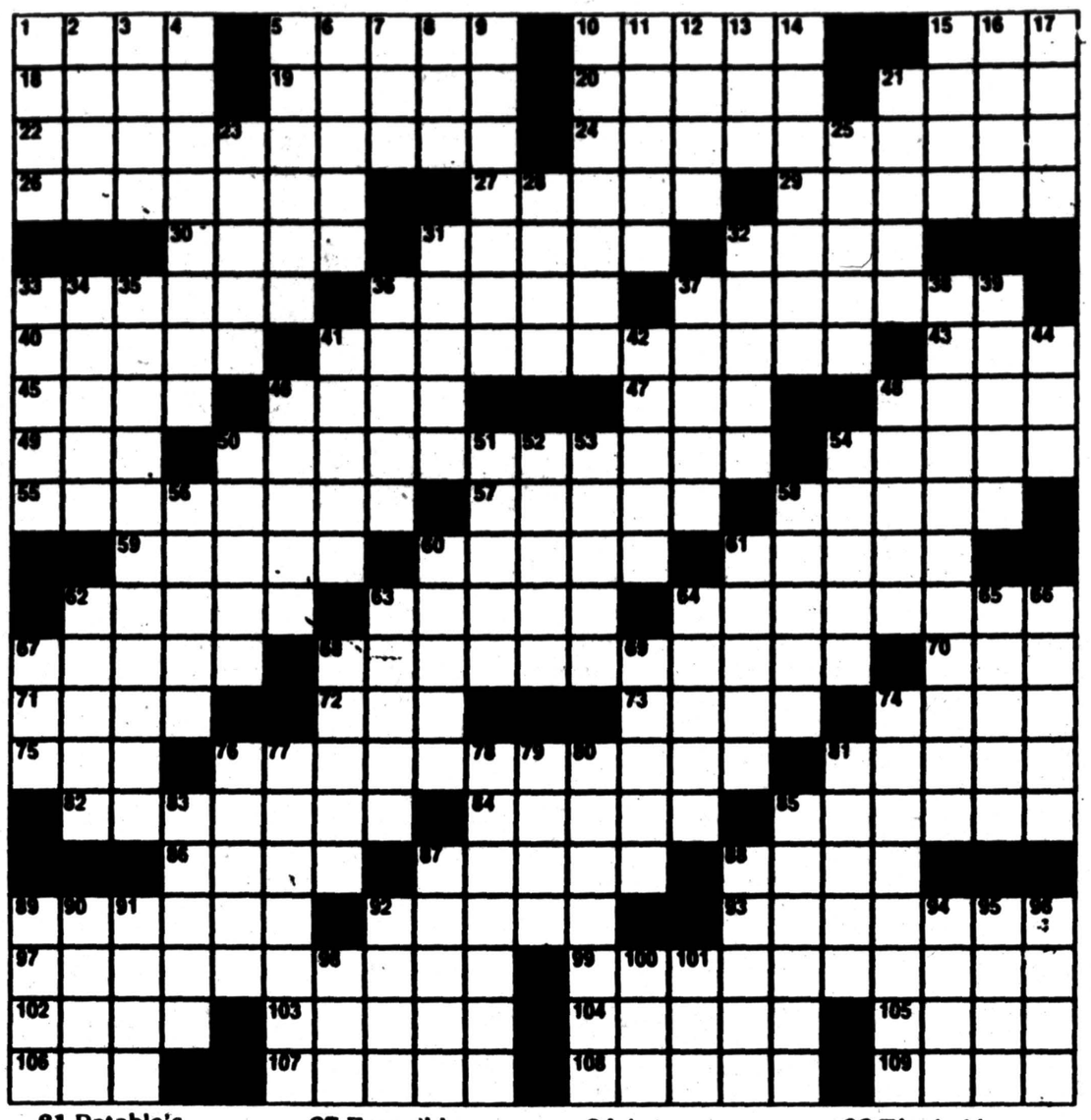
BY NANCY ROSS/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Bellona's brother
5 Ruth St. ——
10 Org.
15 Synthetic estrogen, for short
18 Parisian possessive
19 Corrode
20 Prefix for dactyl
21 Forwarded
22 Julian's father
24 Alan's father
26 Skylit courts
27 "L'Elisir d'amore" heroine
29 Dispossess
30 Editor's notation
31 Actor Keach
32 Schlep
33 Like some castles
36 Paul, in Pisa
37 Comes ashore
40 Laborers of yore
41 Margaret's father
43 Adlai's opponent
45 Part of C. in C.
46 Julia —— Howe
47 Contrary: Abbr.
48 Chamber-music piece
49 Benz product
50 Natalie's father
54 Sign
55 Windflowers
57 Pontificate
58 Molts
59 Made waves
60 Night lights
61 Seed: Comb. form
62 Acknowledged
63 Softly, to Solti
64 Saddle adjuncts
67 Gabby of westerns
68 Charlie's father
70 Tibetan gazelle
71 Western Indians
72 Inventor Evinrude
73 Black-billed birds
74 Cut
75 N.H.L. goal
76 Carrie's father
81 Aspect
82 More like pelite
84 Glittery fabrics
85 Lifts off, to typists
86 Pinza or Plishka
87 Criterion
88 Lord Rutherford's concern
89 Cranston of "The Shadow"
92 Chutzpah
93 Composer Frédéric and Nicolas
97 Peter's father
99 Jane's father
102 Nitti's nemesis
103 Awaken rudely
104 Late 50's auto
105 Old Irish alphabet
106 Jap. Big Board
107 Displaces
108 Drives
109 Benefit

DOWN

1 Goya subject
2 "Thanks —— !"
3 Rhine tributary
4 Ominous
5 Judged
6 Surrealist Max
7 Negative prefix
8 Benedict's last words
9 Sam Houston was one
10 Ansu or ume
11 Hardhearted
12 A grandson of Ham
13 Pitchblende, e.g.
14 Moorish capital
15 Marginal mark
16 Windups
17 Office copy
21 Frugal one
23 Concrete spreaders
25 Coeus or Crius
28 Gless's co-star
31 N.Y.C. restaurateur
32 Fiesta Bowl site
33 Mohammed's birthplace
34 Ertogrul's son
35 Jamie's father
36 Some are national
37 Twofold
38 Michael's father
39 Berlin's were blue
41 Loathed
42 Haley book
44 Billion years
46 Petered out
48 "—— is human . . ."
50 Swellings
51 —— home (out)
52 Sigurd's horse
53 "Lili" star
54 Spine
56 Gnu features
58 Operatives
60 Intensive with "yes"
61 Bullock
62 "The Profane Art" author
63 To grow dim, in Dijon
64 Flings
65 Alt's asset
66 Gluts
67 Nomadic barbarian
68 Methods
69 Wedge: Comb. form
74 Salon services
76 Spiral-horned creature
77 Unsettle
78 Shows off
79 Hunter and Richardson
80 Cover, as with mushrooms or onions
81 Potable's potency
83 "—— will is the wind's will": Longfellow
85 Antiknock fluids
87 Frangible
88 Like a country gentleman
89 Fast time
90 Citrus coolers
91 Store gds.
92 Cohort
94 Actress Swenson
95 Minot's loc.
96 Ditto
98 Tête holder
100 Maestro de Waart
101 Campus org.



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 30

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THE FANATIC GARDENER

By K. Mose Fadeem

Magnificent obsession

SOMEONE ASKED me not long ago why people get so obsessed with gardening. I began to explain that this sort of green mind-warp is the result of excessive avoidance behavior — man escaping from the perplexing strains of a civilization gone mad, seeking sanctuary among nature's whims and beneath her veils.

In the process he stays too long among a curious variety of stems and leaves and blooms. Behind shelters of ivy-covered fences his fascination with germination, growth, and decay develops into a genetic derangement until his social roots become chemically altered. The process becomes complete when his toes have melded into the shape of tubers and his spine bends geotropically like a weeping birch. The man has become a fanatic.

Later, however, it occurred to me how inadequate are such explanations. Explanations are temporary ways of pretending to understand things. Their value lies not in profound judgments supported by history but in their ability to stimulate new views. And by what measure does a gardener step over some mythical border of sanity and be called a fanatic? A professional botanist may be considered equally obsessed but on a cellular level. Perhaps such things are simply a matter of size and perspective, or else they are cultivars of curiosity. One person is quite content with the view of a healthy enchanting bloom of bearded iris, while another wants zealously to rejoice in knowing what organic mechanism makes the falls fall and the beards come textured as they are.

In any event we are still left with the pleasures and pains and the questions surrounding fanaticism in the garden. The New World Dictionary says fanatic is derived from "L. fanaticus, of a temple, hence enthusiastic, inspired." Surely, devoted gardeners are both. It then, however defines him or her as unreasonably enthusiastic; overly zealous...a person whose extreme piety goes beyond what is reasonable. Well, there are a lot of people out there who wish to tell us what is reasonable, and they're mostly zealots!

I think what we need here is a simple test to determine how fanatic a gardener one truly is, something like those they run in supermarket magazines to let paying readers know if they are lovers or spotwelders. So here it is, a simple yes or no, the *Pine Cone's* first quiz to determine your standing as a fanatic gardener:

Have you ever wondered, even for a moment, how nature managed to get through 500 million years without you?

Have you ever mentally listed which plants you would grab first in case of a fire?

Did you stay home to watch the lilies open instead of attending your daughter's wedding?

Did you ever consider grinding up your neighbor's dog, because you were out of compost?

Have you considered grinding up your neighbor for compost?

Do you consider hurricanes and earthquakes a personal affront to your gardening image?

If you have answered "yes" to 80 percent or more of the above questions, you qualify as a bonafide garden fanatic. If you got 100 percent, you may be germinating at the mouth right now — you are a supreme fanatic, magnificently obsessed, and you'd better stick to your side of the hedges else you be recognized and they lock you up as a menace to civilized progress. If you answered less than 80 percent, then you certainly need support and encouragement, and I can only suggest you continue to read this column.

•

THE FOLLOWING letter was received last week:

Dear Fanatic Gardener: I am a fuchsia living lavishly and quite contentedly in a quiet Carmel garden, and I only wish to say that I'm sick of you columnists babbling "do this" and "don't do that" all the time. So get off our stems! F.spp

Our readers are welcome to voice their opinions, ask questions, or contribute ideas to our gardening community. Let's share our experience. Write to: The Fanatic Gardener, *Carmel Pine Cone*, PO Box G-1, 93921.

P.S. Would the flower and garden clubs please contact me.

Demonstration offered of 'moving meditation'

A FREE demonstration of the "moving meditation" known as T'ai Chi Chih will be offered in the atrium of Peyton's Place Restaurant, No. 8 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 18.

The 19 gentle, flowing movements of this form was developed by Pacific Grove resident Justin Stone, the American Orientalist and former Master of T'ai Chi Chuan, the historic Chinese martial art form. He recently trained and accredited Joseph Pagano of Monterey as a teacher of the T'ai Chi Chih form. Pagano will provide the demonstration, which is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G.Jung.

In the memorandum announcing a series of meetings for small groups to learn T'ai Chi Chih, Pagano said, "My enthusiasm for Jung's ideas is finding exciting new affirmations in doing my daily 'moving meditation' of T'ai Chi Chih." The public is invited to both the demonstration and the learning session. Call or write for details: 649-8809; 853 Pacific St., Monterey.

The Friends of C.G. Jung is an informal group of people which meets regularly to help one another make practical applications of the Swiss physician's writings into their everyday lives.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/16

Cholesterol testing: From 10 a.m. to noon each Thursday, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula offers non-fasting fingerprick cholesterol testing. Fee is $5. For an appointment, call 625-4934.

Open house and book signing: Cartoonist Bill Bates will draw caricatures of guests and introduce his new book of cartoons titled *Carmel-by-the-Bates*, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the open house at the new San Francisco Federal Savings office in the Carmel Rancho Center. Information: 624-8256.

Brown Bag Cinema: Jack Benny, Carole Lombard and Peter Stack co-star in *To Be or Not to Be*, a 1942 comedy set in Nazi-occupied Warsaw. Admission is free to the 1 p.m. screening in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. All are invited to meet at noon on the terrace outside the Chapman Room at Sunset Center for coffee and conversation. Bring a brown bag lunch. Information: 624-3996.

Filmshows: The Monterey Public Library will present the classic 1930s screwball comedy, *My Man Godfrey*, starring William Powell, Carole Lombard, Eugene Pallette and Mischa Auer, at both 2 and 7 p.m. in the community room of the library at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey. Admission is free. Information: 646-3930.

Mozart in Monterey concert: Maestro Oleg Kovalenko conducts the chamber music ensemble in a concert of works by Mozart and Faure, 8 p.m. at the Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center on Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey. Tickets are $17 and can be reserved by calling 649-5561. Information: 372-3355.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/17

Open house and book signing: Cartoonist Bill Bates will draw caricatures of guests and introduce his new book of cartoons titled *Carmel-by-the-Bates*, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the open house at the new San Francisco Federal Savings office in the Carmel Rancho Center. Information: 624-8256.

Seventh Annual Open House Golf Tournament: The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will benefit from this annual tournament sponsored by the Carmel Board of Realtors. Check-in is 11 a.m. at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley. A dinner and dance are also planned. Information: 624-2552.

Park Fest '88: The B-Natural Trio will perform for the benefit of passersby, noon to 1:30 p.m. at Devendorf Park, Ocean Avenue at Junipero in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Free.

Films for children: The Monterey Public Library will screen Kipling's *How the Whale Got His Throat* and *Rikki-Tikki-Tavi*; plus *The Napping House* and *Strega Nona*. These free films for children will be shown 2 to 3 p.m. at the library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Information: 646-3930.

Lecture: Bill Little of the Institute for Spiritual Education will discuss "How to Get Along with Your Inner Self," 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Admission is $10. Information: 372-2173.

Videotape presentation: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung present *Matter of Heart*, a video portrait of Swiss physician Carl Jung, 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel. Contributions will be accepted. Information: 649-8809.

Concert: Folksinger Carolyn Hester will sing favorites from the 1960s as well as country-western tunes, 8 p.m. at Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $5. Local folksinger Travis Brandon will open the set. For reservations, call 373-7379.

Mozart in Monterey concert: Maestro Oleg Kovalenko conducts the chamber music ensemble in a concert of works by Mozart, Danzi and Debussy, 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are $17 and can be reserved by calling 649-5561. Information: 372-3355.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents Coline Serreau's *Three Men and a Cradle*, a 1986 French release that inspired *Three Men and a Baby*. The film will be shown in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

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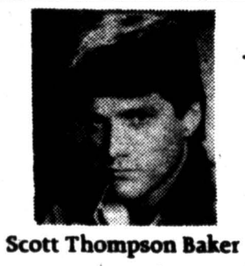

Scott Thompson Baker as Colton Shore

WEDNESDAY
The San Jose NewsChannel
KNTV ABC 11 San Jose
General Hospital

Kristina Malandro as Felicia Jones

Lauralee Bell as Cricket Blair

THURSDAY
5 KPIX
The Young and the Restless

Thom Bierdz as Phillip Chancellor

Wally Kurth as Justin Kiriakis

FRIDAY
KRON-TV San Francisco
Days of Our Lives

Melissa Brennan as Jennifer Horton

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Saturday/18

California Beef Cook-Off: Darci Gilbert of Carmel is among the eight state finalists who will compete in the indoor cooking category of the California Beef Cook-Off, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College. Information: 424-6221.

Amateur radio operators testing: Novice, technician, general, advanced and extra classes will be covered in this testing, offered 9 a.m. at the Naval Postgraduate School's Spanagel Hall, room 136. A fee will be charged. Walk-ins are welcome. Information: 624-2564.

Field trip: The California Native Plant Society sponsors this two-mile walk with little elevation gain to see plants of the salt marsh community at Elkhorn Slough. Meet 9 a.m. at the Lucky parking lot in Del Monte Center, Monterey; or 9:30 a.m. at the Elkhorn Slough visitor center. Information: 633-4624.

Health workshop: Opthalmologist Dr. Seymour Migdale will conduct a health forum on "Cataracts, Glaucoma and Retinal Deterioration," 9 a.m. to noon at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Admission is free, but early arrival is recommended since seating is limited. Refreshments will be served at the break. Information: 625-4507.

Thrift shop opening: The Church Mouse, the new thrift shop sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, will celebrate its grand opening 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 204 17th St. in Pacific Grove. The store features clothing, accessories, furniture, housewares, antiques, collectibles and books.

Open house and book signing: Cartoonist Bill Bates will draw caricatures of guests and introduce his new book of cartoons titled *Carmel-by-the-Bates*, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the open house at the new San Francisco Federal Savings office in the Carmel Rancho Center. Information: 624-8256.

Lecture: The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area preents Leslie Lipson, professor emeritus of the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Lipson will discuss "Campaign '88: Examination of the Issues, 12:45 p.m. following the noon luncheon at Carmel Mission Inn. For reservations, call 372-6355.

Monterey Bay TheatreFest: The Custom House Plazas between Fisherman's Wharf and the DoubleTree Mall on the waterfront in Monterey are the setting for continuous entertainment beginning noon today and tomorrow. Admission is free to the Main Stage productions, located adjacent to the Pacific House in the Lower Custom House Plaza. Main Stage productions are *The Emperor's New Clothes*, noon; *Jack and the Beanstalk*, 2 p.m.; *The Human Chess Games*, 3 p.m.; *Rita, Or the Battered Husbands*, 4 p.m. Admission-free Memory Garden productions are *The Proposal*, 1 p.m.; *Henry the Fourth, Part I*, 6 p.m. For more information, contact the GroveMont Theater Arts Center at 649-6852.

Free demonstration: The "moving meditation" known as T'ai Chi Chih will be demonstrated by Joseph Pagano at 5:30 p.m. in Peyton's Place Restaurant in the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. The free demonstration is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung. Information: 649-8809.

Videotape presentation: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung present *Matter of Heart*, a video portrait of Swiss physician Carl Jung, 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel. Contributions will be accepted. Information: 649-8809.

Concert: The New Albion Brass Quintet will appear in a concert of works by Dukas, Sausato, J.S. Bach, Schmidt, Farnaby, Morera and Bernstein, 7 p.m. in the galleries of the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Admission is free. Information: 624-6176.

Concert: The Guidelight Singers from Trinity Lutheran Church in San Gabriel will present a one-hour concert of contemporary Christian music, 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey. Information: 373-1523.

Ballet: Ballet Fantasque will present *Alice in Wonderland, The Pied Piper* and more, 8 p.m. in the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Tickets are $7 and $3. Tickets can be reserved through Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561; or Peninsula Ballet School, 372-0388.

Mozart in Monterey concert: Pianist Lydia Artymiw will demonstrate "The Evolution of the Virtuoso Piano in the Classical Era," in a recital of works by Scarlatti, Czerny, Mozart and Beethoven, 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are $17 and can be reserved by calling 649-5561. Information: 372-3355.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents Coline Serreau's *Three Men and a Cradle*, a 1986 French release that inspired *Three Men and a Baby*. The film will be shown in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check on Stage.

Sunday/19

Father's Day

Hike: The Sierra Club sponsors this moderate, six-mile loop trip with about 600 feet elevation gain in the Forest of Nisene Marks. Group will ascend the Loma Prieta Grade trail to the Hoffman historic site and continue on to Bridge Creek for lunch. Bring lunch, water, hiking shoes and $4 carpool donation. Meet 9 a.m. in the Del Monte Center parking lot directly to the left of the main entrance for the 45-mile drive; or at the Porter Family Picnic Area in the park at 10 a.m. Information: 624-3052 (evenings).

Monterey Bay TheatreFest: The Custom House Plazas between Fisherman's Wharf and the DoubleTree Mall on the waterfront in Monterey are the setting for continuous entertainment beginning noon today and tomorrow. Admission is free to the Main Stage productions, located adjacent to the Pacific House in the Lower Custom House Plaza. Main Stage productions are *The Emperor's New Clothes*, noon; *Jack and the Beanstalk*, 2 p.m.; *The Human Chess Games*, 3 p.m.; *Rita, Or the Battered Husbands*, 4 p.m. Admission-free Memory Garden productions are *The Proposal*, 1 p.m.; *Henry the Fourth, Part I*, 6 p.m. For more information, contact the GroveMont Theater Arts Center at 649-6852.

Program meeting: Theologian/jazz pianist Eugene Lowry will present words and music on the theme, "Christianity and Jazz," 4 p.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Admission is free.

Lecture: Beacon House, Pacific Grove's residential alcohol recovery program, presents the fifth in its monthly lecture series on Recovery and Relationships. Janet Hurley will discuss "Fulfilling Sexual Experience — The Glue to the Relationship," 6 to 8 p.m. in the Monterey High School cafeteria, Hermann Drive off Larkin in Monterey. Tickets are $7 at the door, with proceeds benefiting Beacon House. Information: 372-2334.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents Coline Serreau's *Three Men and a Cradle*, a 1986 French release that inspired *Three Men and a Baby*. The film will be shown in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/20

Program meeting: The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1 p.m. in the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman in New Monterey. Jerry Luger, financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Carmel, will discuss "Alternatives to the Stock Market." Admission is free.

Workshop: "There's No Place Like Home," a class to teach basic physical care skills for treatment of the ill and elderly at home, will be offered 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. For information or to register, call 625-4708.

Poetry reading: Roving humorist and stand-up poet Ric Masten will read and sing his works at both 6 and 7 p.m. in the Thunderbird Bookshops, located in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Admission is free. Information: 624-1803.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/21

Bach Festival children's chorus auditions: Appointments are required for children ages 8 to 14 to audition for the Carmel Bach Festival children's chorus. The chorus will sing in J.S. Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*. Auditions will take place 3 to 6 p.m today. For an appointment, call 624-1521.

Meeting: Supervisor Sam Karas and the Citizens Against Drug/Crime in Seaside have invited Sheriff Dick Michaelson of Sonoma County to be the guest speaker at a special meeting to discuss Measure A, an anti-drug initiative, 7 p.m. at the Multi-Use Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Information: 647-7744.

Meeting: The Carmel Gallery Association presents Paul Minicucci, principal consultant to the Joint Committee on the Arts for the California Legislature. He will discuss and review recent proposals to California art laws. Pre-registration is required and information packets will be delivered. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel. To register, call 373-5634 or 625-6688.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/22

Friendly Visitor orientation: The Alliance on Aging Friendly Visitor Service will present this seminar for persons interested in becoming visitors for the elderly. The orientation will take place 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Steinbeck Library, 110 San Luis St., Salinas. Information: 372-5102 or 758-0911.

Films: The Carmel Art Association presents three art-themed movies, *Henry Moore, Robert Adam* and *The Pre-Raphaelites*, 7 p.m. in the galleries on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Admission is free. Information: 624-6176.

Poetry reading: Los Angeles-area poet Richard J. Weekley will read from his works at the 8 p.m. gathering of Cafe Poets, in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $3. Information: 373-7379.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents Francois Truffaut's *Shoot the Piano Player*, a 1960 drama about a pianist with a double identity who is involved in a murder and a poignant love affair. It will be shown in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

BAY LIGHTS

By Ray Mungo

Whatchamacolumn

ON THE road again, unseemly perhaps at our age, we joined the wild caravan of Monterey Peninsula authors, editors and bookpeople who invaded the **American Booksellers Assn.** convention down in Anaheim two weeks ago. The commodious **Nancy Mayer** suite at the **Anaheim Hilton** accommodated an unceasing flow of local types over what amounted to a four-day, three-night constant party.

Big Sur's **Bill Webb** also had a large hospitality suite where he demonstrated new software **BookBase,** while partners **Robert Sheldon** and **Bill Daniels** drummed up clients off the convention floor. MPC business prof **Robert Yamaguchi** huddled with nine publishers over his small-business book, to be produced by **Madrona Publishers** of Seattle. Esalen chef **Jaelitza** went the route of the organic cookbook crowd while Nancoise displayed photo portraits and **Bay Lights** blazed the aisles in a silk Chinese robe festooned with covers of our new Dell paperback.

The hotel's food was surprisingly edible. The shrimp cocktails were not overcooked, the Mexican club sandwich was actually delightfully fresh. The best food was served free of charge at many sumptous parties sponsored by New York publishers trying to outdo each other. Imagine a kind of corridor-crawl in the wee hours as revelling scribes try to make it from **Bantam**'s bash to **Random House.**

•

... THE BOOK of the year is "You Can Do Something About AIDS," a free paperback volume "devoted to the average decent citizen and given to the nation with love and hope" from the publishing industry. It's an upbeat, practical, hopeful approach with chapters by **Elizabeth Taylor, C. Everett Koop, Greg Louganis, Whoopi Goldberg, Abigail Van Buren** and **Harvey Fiersteinto** name a few, and sponsored by the **Book of the Month Club, Ingram Books, Random House, Simon & Schuster, Bantam-Dell-Doubleday** and **Alyson Publications.** You can get a copy by writing Stop AIDS Project, 40 Plympton St., Boston, MA 02118, and they ask you to enclose a buck for postage...

... ALSO A hit is "The Diary of Jesus H. Christ" from **Ventura Arts** publishers in Thousand Oaks, purported to be the journal of the current mayor of Heaven with comments on residents from **John Lennon** to **John Belushi...**

•

... BRAIN-DAMAGED, we proceeded to Boston, which had gone into a municipal binge over Dukakis, and to New York City where for $7.50 you get a hamburger and a good slap in the face. Latest Boston joke: "What does the U.S. post office have in common with Thom McCann? Fifty thousand loafers!" New York graffiti: "'To be is to do.'--Camus. 'To do is to be.'--Sartre. 'Do be, do be, do be, do'--Sinatra.'"...

...Actually the food is always good at **Jimmy's Harborside** in Boston and at **Bishop's** in Lawrence, Mass., where Saudi Arabian oil executives threw hundred dollar bills out the windows last week...It made the papers alright...And New York agent **Jane Dystel** introduced us to **Rascals** at 22nd and Broadway where they serve up a mean platter of mesquite grilled shrimp at twice the price of **Ferdi's** in Seaside...

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... HOME FRIES: "Californio" cuisine with a Southwest accent has arrived in Carmel Valley Village at **The Valley Cafe** in the space which was formerly the **Summerhouse** restaurant and original **Thunderbird** bookstore. **Sam** and **Suzanne Varela** (who did **It's Your Party** catering company) have remodeled this pleasant spot with outdoor seating on the patio and 1904 Lester piano in the rustic-lodge dining room. They're serving up fresh fish, egg dishes, sandwiches and appetizers like ceviche de Baja and teriyaki mini-kabobs with a wine list made of Monterey County wines exclusively, five days a week (Thurs.-Mon.) for breakfast, lunch and dinner. For a sinful good time in Carmel Valley, try the double chocolate cake with coconut and walnuts...

...Little bird **Deborah Smith** tipped us to the weekly Tuesday "Algonquin table" lunch going on in a back room at **Fifi's Cafe** in Pacific Grove, where great Bohemian artists such as **Sam Colburn** hold forth and Fifi serves up a really good lunch in a charming atmosphere, *n'est-ce-pas?...*

...**Maureen Moriarty,** popular spokesperson for the **Monterey Sheraton,** is leaving the hotel and the peninsula to take up llama ranching in Montana and she'll be missed. Seldom has somebody so young (Maureen can't be a day over 24) had such a dramatically positive impact on a community, as she wooed and won many nonprofit events and goodwill for the hotel. Her last Sheraton day is June 23 and see you there...

...**John Bikas** at the **Acropole** restaurant in Monterey explained how he started the tradition of painting regular customers' names on the chairs. Years ago in New York he lost so much money on bad personal charge accounts that he started a "chair club account," where you pay $100 in advance for $115 in food credit and get your name on the chair..."I they were willing to put up the hundred bucks, they were usually okay," John laughed.

...**Mozart in Monterey** festival goers get a 20 percent discount at **Peter B's** restaurant (Southwestern cuisine) at the **Doubletree** hotel in Monterey by showing their concert ticket stubs...

...**Chateau St. Jean** winery, reviewed here two weeks back, is now owned by **Suntory Whiskey** of Japan and *The New York Times* reports that some 45 California wineries are now owned by foreign investors. France owns**Piper Sonoma** and **Simi,**Britain owns **Inglenook,** West Germany owns **Buena Vista,** Switzerland owns **Beringer,** and Canada's Seagram Corp. owns **Sterling** and **The Monterey Vineyard** in a joint venture with the U.S....

...The boy mushroom said to the girl mushroom, "Would you go out with me?" she replied "Oh sure, you're a *fun guy...*" Get it, fun guy? This joke courtesy of **Leticia Jacks...**

...**Embrace Health Care** just opened at Lincoln near 8th in Carmel with **Siota Belle** offering personalized diets and nutritional counseling and **Dr. Anna M. Bonas** providing chiropractic and acupuncture treatments...

•

...IT'S NEVER really the end so tune in next week and we'll tell you about chef **Craig Claiborne's** "12-chef salute farewell dinner" in the Big Apple...

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"White Mischief"
R Thurs.-Fri. 4:45-7:05-9:25
Sat.-Thurs. 12:05-2:20-4:45-7:05-9:25

"Moonstruck"
PG Thurs.-Fri. 4:30-7:10-9:30
Sat.-Thurs. 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:10-9:30

"Willow"
PG Thurs.-Fri. 4:30-7:00-9:40
Sat.-Thurs. 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40

These listings current June 16-23

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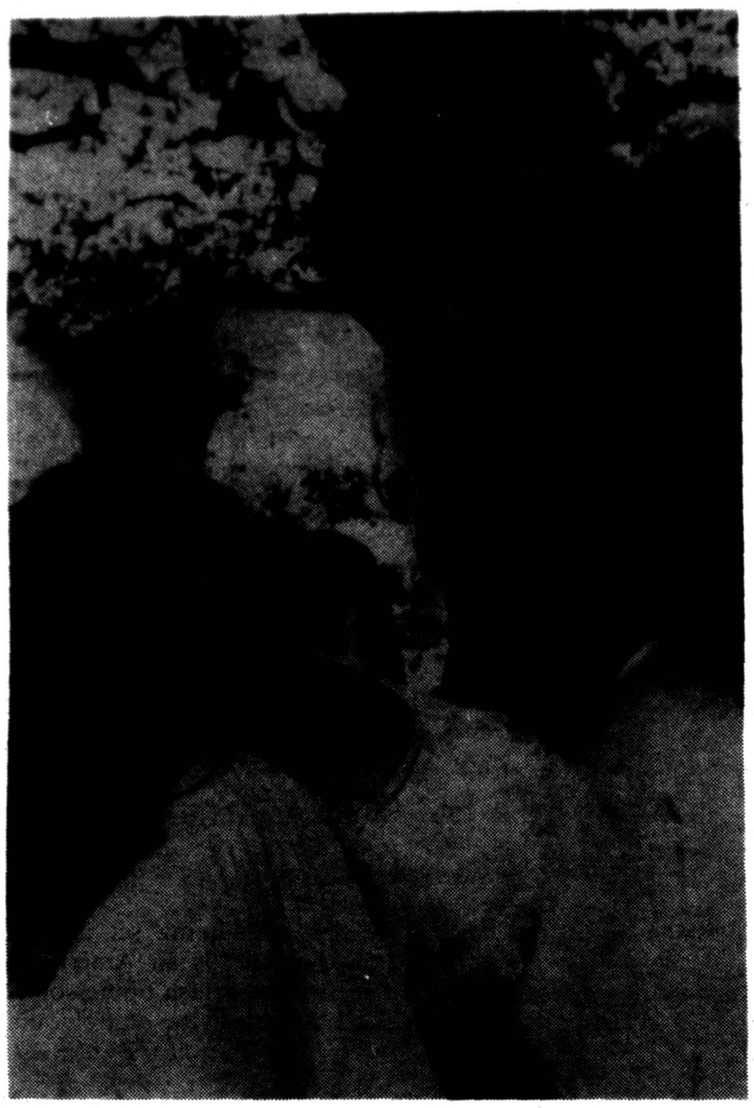

DOLL (Mickie Mosley Moorer) and Falstaff (Jeff Heyer) romp about in *King Henry the Fourth, Part I*, one of the free offerings of this year's Monterey Bay TheatreFest.

Association screens films on artists

The Carmel Art Association invites everyone to share the viewing of three films, *Henry Moore, Robert Adam* and *The Pre-Raphaelites*.

These will be screened free at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 22 in the CAA galleries located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call 624-6176.

Answer to last week's puzzle

W	I	M	P		L	E	D	A		D	O	S	A	
A	R	I	A		I	R	O	N		I	T	E	R	
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			L	A	G	S		O	I	D		S	I	R
	S	Q	U	A	L	L		B	A	R	R	E		R
N	O	U	N	S		A	C	U	T	E	A	N	G	L
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W	E	L	L	E	D		S	P	A	T		S	O	A
L	A	V	A			S	P	I	N		B	O	L	L
A	T	E	N		S	M	A	R	T	M	O	N	E	Y
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THEATER REVIEW

By Joanne Tenenbaum

TheatreFest premieres in Monterey

THE 1988 edition of the Monterey Bay TheatreFest premiered at Monterey's outdoor Custom House Plaza last weekend, offering four theatrical productions alongside a busy crafts fair, all of which made for a festive and lively occasion.

Not only does TheatreFest do a great deal to enliven the Custom House Plaza (which needs it), but the costumed actors performing cheek by jowl with their audiences against the backdrop of present day Monterey makes for an earthy and vibrant event. The Custom House Plaza productions seem especially to invite their audiences to participate. Performed in bright daylight without curtain or backdrop, these shows bring the performers almost nose to nose with those watching.

As in former years, TheatreFest offers shows on the lower Custom House Plaza and in the Memory Garden behind Pacific House. There is a lot to see. This time, I dropped in on *Jack and the Beanstalk*, where young audience members freely offered Jack their advice. *The Human Chess Game* drew and kept a big crowd, and a fluffy little Donizetti comic opera, *Rita, or the Battered Husbands*, delighted a sizable audience with its silly plot, excellent singing, and capable accompaniment.

Time permitting, I might have dropped in on another comedy, Chekhov's *The Proposal*, playing in the Memory Garden at 1 p.m., where Shakespeare's *King Henry the Fourth, Part I*, directed by Stephen Moorer, also opens this week. *Part II* follows, in July.

As if all this were not enough, this year's TheatreFest is adding a third production site, the "Big Top," a large tent to be erected on the Plaza in which Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*, directed by Sid Cato, opens soon, along with *Beauty and The Beast, The American Folklore Revue*, and Roy Slater's *It's Magic*.

On Saturday, the shows changed curious passersby into interested audiences that kept on growing. I hope this trend continues throughout the summer because TheatreFest appears to be taking a giant step forward in complexity and scope.

What's shaping up is a fairly balanced pastiche of productions that includes classical drama, light opera, children's fairy tales, and American folklore, all in a central location and wharfside outdoor setting that make it a treat to attend.

THEATER REVIEW

By James P. Kinney

'Luv's' labors lost at the Cabaret Theatre

LUV, a comedy by Murray Schisgal dealing with the on-the-fringe thinking and experimental mores of the 1960s, is presented weekends at the Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre.

Milt Manville (Rick Domras), an apparently successful businessman, meets his old classmate, Harry Berlin (Lt. Terry Brown), one gloomy night on a deserted New York City bridge. Harry, whose life has been spectacularly unhappy and unfulfilled, is preparing to jump off the bridge to end his miserable existence.

Milt tries to talk him out of it and, after reciting a long litany of his own triumphs and accomplishments, finally confesses that beneath the Fortune 500 surface he too is unhappy. Specifically, Milt is trying to find a way to terminate his humdrum marriage with Ellen (Sherilyn Clark) and marry another woman he believes he loves. But Ellen will not give him a divorce.

So he hits on an ingenious solution. Why not help out the miserable classmate by throwing him into the arms of the unwanted wife? It works, at least for a while, and why just for a while is what the play is about.

The original Broadway production of *Luv*, directed by Mike Nichols and starring Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson and Alan Arkin, was quite successful. It seemed to capture the peculiar angst of that era's dealing with alienation, committment and marriage, and expose some uniquely American myths about love (or "luv," as Schisgal spells it.)

Unfortunately, in the Fort Ord production, directed by Michael E. Cheak, much of the reflective insights and wisdom contained in the original play seem buried under the frantic over-emoting and over-reacting indulged in by the players.

It is not that the production lacks energy. It has energy in abundance, both physical and emotional. What it lacks is contrast and shading. Too often in places where the writer is trying to comment on human behavior or on the absurdities inherent in the human condition, lines being shouted and bodies being flung make it difficult to savor the nuances. It is as if Schisgal's script were not trusted to make its points naturally. They have to be pounded home. Moving very quickly to a high level of emotion, the players are quickly trapped there and have nowhere else to go.

•

ALTHOUGH HARRY, Milt and Ellen are apparently modern adults in their late 30s or early 40s, their relating and declaiming register too often as at the adolescent level. Put another way, there were times that I felt I was watching a comic book version of what was trying to be a classic comedic play.

The perforers were not to blame here. Their lines could be heard. Their comic timing was sharp. They worked hard. When shading and nuance in this type play are deficient, it is however the director who needs to be held accountable.

The setting and lighting designs by director Michael Cheak were excellent. Musical accompaniment by Marvin McKnight added much to the production, especially the comic touch of opening with notes from a Bach fugue.

Luv will be performed Friday and Saturday nights through June 25th with curtain at 8 p.m.

There will be a special performance on Sunday, June 19 at 8 p.m. which will be judged in a nationwide theater competition, the FORSCOM Festival of Performing Arts. Civilians, as well as the military community, are welcome at all performances. Admission is $6 general and $5 with miliary discount. For information or reservations call 242-6337 or Center Stage at 649-5561.

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ON STAGE

The Gin Game

D.L. Coburn's dark, sharp, two-character play, *The Gin Game*, opens Thursday, June 16 at **Monterey Peninsula College**.

Conrad Selvig directs Lenore Opalach and True Boardman in the roles created on Broadway by Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn. The pair reside in a seedy home for the aged where Weller Martin (Boardman) shuns the company of other inmates. He prefers to play solitaire on the porch, while everyone else is soaking up television inside. The new arrival, Fonsia Dorsey (Opalach), is reluctant when she is coaxed into a game of gin rummy with Weller, as he patronizingly lays out the rules for her.

Beginner's luck steps in, and Fonsia wins, and wins and wins, sending Weller into intensifying conniptions. The game is amplified to a ritual of life and death climaxing with a peek into people's terminal terror of human relationships.

The Gin Game runs through July 2. For more information or reservations, call the MPC box office at 646-4213, or Center Stage Ticketing at 649-5561.

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Monterey Bay TheatreFest

The Custom House Plazas between Fisherman's Wharf and the Doubletree Mall on the Monterey waterfront are the setting for the fifth annual *Monterey Bay TheatreFest*. Admission is free to Saturday and Sunday's shows, which are an outreach program of the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**.

The Main Stage in the lower Custom House Plaza will be the setting for an afternoon of free entertainment both June 18 and 19. Playgoers can see Fairy Tale Theater presentations of *The Emperor's New Clothes* at noon and *Jack and the Beanstalk* at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. *The Human Chess Game* will be staged, and at 4 p.m. there will be a short comic opera sung in English, Donizetti's *Rita, or the Battered Husbands*.

At the same time, the Memory Garden behind Pacific House will offer shows both Saturday and Sunday. Anton Chekhov's farce, *The Proposal*, will be presented at 1 p.m. At 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Shakespeare's *Henry the Fourth, Part I*, will be staged.

Musical entertainment, magic and juggling, plus food, drink and souvenirs will all be included in *TheatreFest*. For more information, call 649-6852 or 649-5561.

•

The Foreigner

Larry Shue's comedy, *The Foreigner*, continues the 14th Summer Repertory Season for the **Western Stage**. *The Foreigner* tells the story of two Englishmen on vacation at a back woods fishing camp in Georgia. Before the week ends, the duo manages to expose the bad guys, rescue a lonely widow and get "the girl."

The Foreigner is staged in repertory with other Western Stage productions through August.

The production plays at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 18-19 in the Studio Repertory Theater in the Performing Arts Center at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Individual tickets for the Studio Repertory stage are $8.50 for Friday and Saturday performances, $7.50 for Thursday and matinees.

For reservations, call 649-5561, 375-2111 or 758-1221.

•

Luv

A comedic spoof of avant-garde drama, Murray Shisgal's *Luv*, continues its run at the **Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre**.

The production focuses on Milt (Rick Domras), Harry (Terry Brown) and Ellen (Sherilyn Clark), who run love's gamut of emotions and misunderstandings.

Luv will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays until June 25. There will be a special performance on Sunday, June 19, which will be judged in a nation-wide theater competition, the FORSCOM Festival of Performing Arts.

Both civilians and the military community are welcomed to all performances. Admission is $6 general and $5 for the military. For information or reservations, call 242-6337 or 649-5561.

•

Bus Stop

The 14th Summer Repertory Season for the **Western Stage** features *Bus Stop* by William Inge.

This comedy centers on the rough and ready story of a romance between a dance hall singer and an "innocent" cowpoke who hopes to carry her away to his lonely Montana ranch. Taft Miller directs, Anne Patricio plays the chanteuse and Scott Quintard takes the role of Bo Decker, the young cowboy.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 16-17, in the Studio Repertory Theater in the Performing Arts Center at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Individual tickets for the Studio Repertory stage are $8.50 for Friday and Saturday performances, $7.50 for Thursday and matinees.

For reservations, call 649-5561, 375-2111 or 758-1221.

•

The Devil's Disciple

George Bernard Shaw wrote this melodrama set in the United States in 1777. The title character is an American inciting his cohorts to stand up against the British oppressors.

This Shavian interpretation of the American Revolution can be viewed Fridays and Saturdays through June at **California's First Theatre**.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. at the historic theater located on Pacific Street at Scott in Monterey.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and teens and $4 for children 12 and younger. For information, call 375-4916.

Fundamentals of gin rummy

TRUE BOARDMAN and Lenore Opalach star as Weller Martin and Fonsia Dorsey in D.L. Coburn's *The Gin Game*. The play opens its run in the SRO Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College on Thursday, June 16. It plays weekends through July 2. For ticket information, call Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561; or the MPC box office, 646-4213.

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JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

Intermission riff

THE QUESTION has troubled serious jazz people for years.

Why did superb alto saxist Sonny Criss take his own life just when foreign bookings promised new audiences and income?

This mystery was cracked open just a few days ago by the one person on earth who could do so. I mean Sonny's mother — Lucy Criss of Los Angeles. Her simple statement represents an exclusive story here, but that fact's about the size of an anemic flea when put beside the man's skill and final tragedy.

Sonny always called Lucy his primary artistic influence. She revealed the truth as we discussed the brand new Sonny Criss album from Pablo Records in Berkeley.

Springtime 1977. Sonny signed a contract for appearances in Japan. Writer Will Thornbury, who did the valuable liner notes on that Pablo package, says there that Tokyo's mayor had arranged an official welcome.

"A few days before his scheduled departure for Japan," Will reports, "Sonny Criss shot himself. Nobody seems to know why."

Indeed. Not even close friends and bandstand colleagues like tenormen Teddy Edwards and Johnny Griffin. None of the streetcorner speculation made any sense. Sonny had beaten the bottle so thoroughly that he counseled others in the same bind; jazz-mad Japan would have meant significant career acceleration. What happened?

Lucy Criss blew away all the maybes during our telephone conversation: "Sonny had stomach cancer and Sonny couldn't stand pain. He didn't talk about it. He kept still about it and did his work for as long as he could. I'm his mother; I knew."

We didn't dwell on his last earthly choice. Instead, Lucy Criss spoke of Sonny coming up in Memphis. Even as a summertime youngster, Sonny had eyes for great bands and individuals who worked Beale Street's Palace Theater. Duke Ellington, Lunceford, Basie, Lester Young, Benny Carter, Willie Smith — Sonny sat in the dark and absorbed them all like some giant, wide-open ear.

Lucy Criss over the long-distance wire: "I asked Sonny what he wanted to do and he said 'Mama — I want to play music.' We made an agreement. If he worked while school was out, I'd help him. Sonny made deliveries for a drug store and saved $35-$40. We went down and picked up his first horn. So Sonny started at age 11."

And: "I never made him practice. When other kids called him to go play ball, he'd have them come in and sit around the table and listen to his horn. He'd finish the lesson and *then* go out. He loved Johnny Hodges."

They moved to Los Angeles. Sonny and tenor player Cecil McNeely — later famed as Big Jay — met pianist Hampton Hawes. A band came into being when Sonny and Cecil still were studying music with the brilliant Samuel Browne at Jefferson High. By age 20, Sonny was backing Billy Eckstine. Then he began working for Norman Granz in those classic Jazz at the Philharmonic jams.

The new album's from a JATP date of October 1951 at Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. Jazz archivist Eric Miller oversees Pablo projects for the parent Fantasy Records; he found the tapes in a storehouse. It's an all-star gang: Sonny, trombonist Bennie Green, Joe Newman on trumpet, tenor Eddie Davis, Bobby Tucker at the piano, Tommy Potter's bass, Kenny Clarke on drums.

"As soon as I heard the alto," Miller says via the liner notes, "I stopped. It took my breath away. He was burning in a way that no one wanted to step in. It was his show. You could hear the crowd swell, and then you could hear him react to the crowd. It was so extraordinary...."

Thus the title on the digital remix: *Sonny Criss — Intermission Riff*. Other great concert tunes of the day also are given rich treatment — *How High the Moon* and *Perdido* and *High Jump*.

Lucy Criss: "I haven't yet seen the record. With Sonny being gone, I'm happy that it was done. But — you know — people capitalize on jazz musicians all the time. I believe some of the money should go to the Sonny Criss School Fund for poor children who want to study music."

I called Eric Miller at his Los Angeles studio. He said he went along when Will Thornbury interviewed Sonny's mother for the liner notes. "I'm aware of her concerns. Something has already been set up at Fantasy so that royalty money will go right into the memorial fund." Lucy was glad to get that news.

She says she started the fund with $3,000 that she gradually was able to save. There's a special account at her Wilshire District Bank of America branch. Her lawyer, the lady adds, has gained permission to contact "certain youngsters referred by the school district."

Anyone wishing to help may send a check of whatever size to: Sonny Criss Fund c/o Lucy Criss — 924 South Mansfield Avenue — Los Angeles 90036.

DON'T FORGET the major jazz bookings that'll come up hereabouts very shortly.

Richie Cole will play the downtown Sheraton's Monterey Bay Club on the evenings of June 21-22. First set at nine; $3 cover. Then: Vocalist Kevin Feeney (6/23)...Bluesman Lloyd Jones and friends for Blues Festival Weekend (6/24-25).

Paul Horn with David Friesen will share excellence on Monday night (6/20) at Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz. Plus guitarist John Stowell, Robin Horn on drums. Refurbished in recent days, the room's very good. Clean atmosphere and sight-lines. The non-profit welcomes young folks. Reservations: 427-2227.

When Miss Etta Jones and Houston Person brought their sturdy magic into Kuumbwa the other night (Houston's right up there with Illinois Jacquet and Gene Ammons as a Blues tenorist), a truly amazing drummer worked behind them. Cecil Brooks III said he'd be back at Kuumbwa June 27 in the quintet fronted by New York pianist/composer Michele Rosewoman. She stoked up San Francisco Bay Area audiences quite regularly in the middle '70s; Cecil must be heard (and seen) to be believed. One set at eight; $10 per.

•

Notebook chunks:

•Tip Tyler's Movie Mart in Pacific Grove has Sonny Criss on videotape — Sonny with Hampton Hawes, Big Joe Turner, Sweets Edison and Teddy Edwards at Marla's Memory Lane Club. Ask for the Los Angeles All-Stars title. Powerful stuff.

•Joyous birthday (6/16) to radio talk show host and knockout engineer Ron Daniels. We've worked together on many jazz projects: Monterey Jazz Festival remote, taping in clubs for broadcast, so on. Long may his creative lights flourish.

•After summer vacation, Barbara Murphy of Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove will kick off a series of paid jazz gigs for student musicians. Already scheduled on September 21 — the trio bringing forth keyboardist Eddie Mendenhall (Robert Louis Stevenson School), drummer Darrin Thomas (Seaside High), bassist Nat Sherman (Aptos High). The estimable Biff Smith has been Eddie's private tutor. Since Biff will leave in August for a year in England, under a teacher exchange agreement, Eddie has begun working out some things with Smith Dobson. It will be my fun to help Barbara book the public series.

•The Summer Jazz Camp of Youth Music Monterey opens June 20 at Robert Louis Stevenson. On June 23 — same campus — there'll be a free public concert by Jazz Camp faculty. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

•The Fats Waller Memorial Jazz Festival occurs June 17-18-19 in downtown Watsonville. Many bands brought in by Watsonville Exchange Club. Three-day badge costs $25 in advance or $30 on-site. Single tickets $10 apiece. Contact 728-3948.

•On Friday (6/17) — first in the series of free noontime brown bag concerts put together by Carmel Recreation Department. B Natural Trio — bassist Bryan McConnell, drummer/vocalist Roland Allen, Jim Healey on keyboards. Forthright jazz in Devendorf Park downtown.

•Choral composition by Bobby McFerrin will be part of the program June 17-18-19 as choreographer Tandy Beal and her dance company start their 13th home season in the Performing Arts Theater at UC/Santa Cruz. For full details, call Sheila Baumgarten at 429-1324. On-stage voices will render commissioned works by Joanna Lande, Jon Scoville, and Gordon Mumma as well. Also a recent choral piece from the pen of Lou Harrison.

Bobby's solo evening — June 23 at San Francisco's Davies Symphony Hall — priced at $13-$20. Ticketmaster.

Meanwhile, John Dankworth will conduct for the July 27-29-30 dates in the San Francisco Symphony summer pops series. The respective headliners on those evenings: Tony Bennett — Pearl Bailey — Bill Basie Orchestra.

•O.T. Price's Music Hall in Soquel has Elvin Bishop on Friday night (6/17) and Blues master Taj Mahal Monday evening (6/20). It's $8 at the door for Elvin...$11 for Taj.

Taj will also play The Club in Monterey on Thursday (6/16). Shows at 8 and 10:30; $7.50 at the door.

•Excellent presentation Sunday afternoon (6/19) at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula out on Carmel Valley Road. Eugene Lowry's a jazz pianist and historian brought in by Pastor James Brown; Dr. Lowry will explicate the music's evolution from slavery days till now. No door charge. Starts at 4 p.m. Info: 624-8595.

•The Bow Williams group plays the Monterey Hilton most nights this month. On June 22, though, you can hear that bright husband/wife team — keyboardist Scott Brown and Peggy Nesbitt vocalizing.

•Your tax dollars at work. Chicago Blues giant Sunnyland Slim (Albert Luandrew) has been awarded a $5,000 Heritage Fellowship by National Arts Endowment. Also among the dozen traditional artists chosen for awards after a peer group nominating process — gospel singer Willie Mae Ford Smith from St. Louis. Slim's 81; Miss Smith's 82.

YMCA offers summer swim program

Registration is now being accepted at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula Summer Swim Program. Progressive swim lessons for all ages and ability levels will be offered, taught by certified instructors.

Classes last 30 minutes and meet Monday through Friday for two weeks until Sept. 2. Recreational swim times will be 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Noon Adult Lap Swim will be noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. A 20 Swim Pass may be purchased at the youth center office for $30.

For class times and fees call the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center at 659-3983 or 659-2606.

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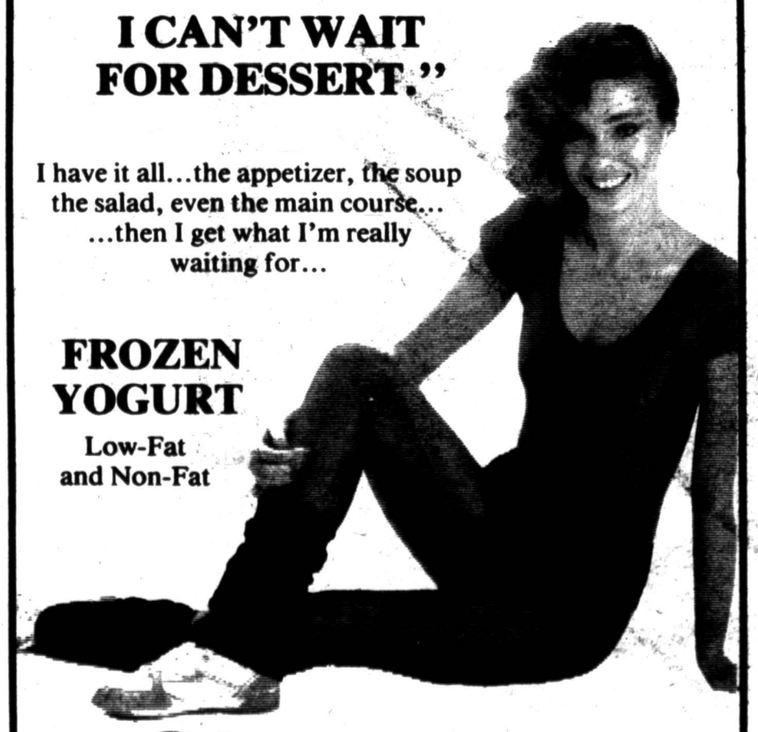
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CALENDAR PREVIEW

June

Brown Bag Cinema: "To Be Or Not to Be" 1942, at Sunset Theater, Carmel. **16th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Chamber music concert, Sister Carlotta Center for the Performing Arts, Monterey. **16th.**

Monterey Pop Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds. **17th-18th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Chamber music concert, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **17th.**

United States Polo Association 4-Goal Players Cup: Collins Field, Pebble Beach. **18th-19th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Recital, Lynn Artymiw, piano; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **18th.**

Father's Day: Sunday. **19th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Orchestra concert, Sister Carlotta Center for the Performing Arts, Monterey. **19th.**

77th Annual California State Amateur Championship: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill, Cypress Point, Del Monte and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club golf courses. **20th-25th.**

The Western Stage: "Carousel," Hartnell College, Salinas. **24th.**

Third Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. **25th-26th.**

Monterey Bay Triathalon: To benefit Friends Outside. **25th.**

Masters Festival of Chamber Music: John Mack oboe recital, at Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley. **27th.**

GroveMont Theater Arts Center: Sheri Glaser comedy show, New Monterey. **30th-July 30th.**

Folksinger performs in Pacific Grove

CAROLYN HESTER, one of the young American singers who rode the crest of the folk wave of the 1960s, will display her singing and songwriting skills in a concert of new works at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. Hester regularly performs coffeehouse concerts at her Cafe Danssa in West Los Angeles. She has recorded several albums, including *Scarlet Ribbons*, *Carolyn Hester at Town Hall* and *Warriors of the Rainbow*. Her local concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17 at Portofino Cafe, which is located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. Admission is $5. For reservations, call 373-7379.

July

Hidden Valley Theatre: Masters Festival, Concert I, in Carmel Valley. **1st.**

The Western Stage: "A...My Name is Alice," Hartnell College, Salinas. **1st.**

Hidden Valley Theatre: Masters Festival, Concert II, in Carmel Valley. **2nd.**

M.C. Jenkins Regatta, Races ½1 and ½2: Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. **2nd-3rd.**

Forest Theatre Sunday Afternoon Series: Scottish Country Dancers of the Monterey Peninsula, in Carmel. **3rd.**

Hidden Valley Theatre: Masters Festival, Concert I, in Carmel Valley. **3rd.**

Independence Day: Monday. **4th.**

Hidden Valley Theatre: Jazz concert, in Carmel Valley. **4th.**

Monterey Peninsula Big "I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic: Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley. **5th.**

The Western Stage: "Lydie Breeze," Hartnell College, Salinas. **7th.**

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: "The Music Man," Monterey. **7th-23rd.**

31st St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Antiques Show and Sale: Pacific Grove. **8th-10th.**

Arabian Horse Club Horse Show: Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. **8th-10th.**

Hidden Valley Theatre: Julius Baker flute master class participant recital, in Carmel Valley. **9th.**

Obon Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. **9th-10th.**

Festival of the Holy Spirit: San Carlos Cathedral, Monterey. **9th-10th.**

Forest Theatre Sunday Afternoon Series: Surf City Boys Bluegrass Band, in Carmel. **10th.**

Carmel Bach Festival: Celebrating its 51st season. **11th-31st.**

Suicide Prevention Center Auction: Pacific Grove. **13th.**

Greenbriar Polo Challenge: Collins Field, Pebble Beach. **16th-17th.**

Forest Theatre Sunday Afternoon Series: Sandy Coast Cloggers, in Carmel. **17th.**

Hidden Valley Theatre: Summer Seminar orchestra, concert I, in Carmel Valley. **17th.**

The Western Stage: "Idiot's Delight," Hartnell College, Salinas. **21st.**

California Rodeo: Salinas Rodeo Grounds. **21st-24th.**

The Western Stage: "The Diviners," Hartnell College, Salinas. **23rd.**

Monterey National Horse Show: Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. **23rd-31st.**

Forest Theatre Sunday Afternoon Series: Terrence Farrell and Friends, in Carmel. **24th.**

Hidden Valley Theatre: Summer Seminar orchestra, concert II, in Carmel Valley. **24th.**

Feast of Lanterns: Pacific Grove. **27th-30th.**

Monterey Fine Arts Exhibition: Custom House Plaza, Monterey. **30th-31st.**

Hidden Valley Theatre: Summer Seminar orchestra, concert III, in Carmel Valley. **30th.**

Third International Sheepdog Trials: Collins Field, Pebble Beach. **31st.**

Forest Theatre Sunday Afternoon Series: Cypressaires, in Carmel. **31st.**

August

Scottish Highland Games: Monterey Fairgrounds. **1st.**

GroveMont Theater Arts Center: "Uncommon Women and Others," New Monterey. **1st-Oct. 8th.**

Summer Horse Show: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. **3rd-7th.**

The Western Stage: "Mass Appeal," Hartnell College, Salinas. **4th.**

Steinbeck Festival IX: Salinas. **4th-9th.**

The Western Stage: "A Most Happy Fella," Hartnell College, Salinas. **5th.**

Scottish Highlands Games: Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. **5th-6th.**

NCGA Public Links Championship: Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach. **5th-6th.**

YWCA Ninth Annual Women's Walk-Run: Pacific Grove. **7th.**

Forest Theatre Sunday Afternoon Series: Bye Bye Blues Boys, in Carmel. **7th.**

Hidden Valley Theatre: Dance Fortnight Recital, in Carmel Valley. **13th.**

Summer Dressage Show: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. **13th-14th.**

Forest Theatre Sunday Afternoon Series: GroveMont Theatre, in Carmel. **14th.**

GroveMont Theater Arts Center: "The Early Girl," New Monterey. **15th-Oct. 15th.**

NCGA Amateur Championship: Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach. **16th-21st.**

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: "Animal Crackers," Monterey. **18th-Sept. 10th.**

Monterey County Fair: Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. **20th-28th.**

Historic Automobile Race: Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey. **19th-21st.**

38th annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance: The Lodge at Pebble Beach. **21st.**

Forest Theatre Sunday Afternoon Series: El Mariachi Mixtlan, in Carmel. **21st.**

California Senior Women's Tournament: Del Monte Golf Course. **23rd-25th.**

Pebble Beach Mid-Summer Polo Cup: Collins Field, Pebble Beach. **27th-28th.**

28th annual Flight of the Monarch Golf Tournament: Pacific Grove. **28th.**

Forest Theatre Sunday Afternoon Series: Watsonville Band, in Carmel. **28th.**

California Junior Amateur Championship: Poppy Hills Golf Course, Pebble Beach. **29th-31st.**

September

Poetic Drama Institute: "Shades of Stanley Ketchel," Cherry Hall, Carmel. **1st-Oct. 1st.**

Labor Day Regatta: Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. **3rd-4th.**

Labor Day: Monday. **5th.**

Seaside-Sand City Bazaar and Bed Races: Downtown Seaside. **11th.**

Santa Rosalia Festival: Custom House Plaza, Monterey. **11th.**

31st annual Monterey Jazz Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds. **16th-18th.**

Colonial Tea: Colton Hall Museum, Monterey. **17th.**

Castroville Artichoke Festival: Castroville. **17th-18th.**

California Challenge Polo Match: Collins Field, Pebble Beach. **18th.**

Run for the Beacon: Pacific Grove. **18th.**

S.F.B. Morse Regatta: Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. **18th.**

Monterey County Symphony: Dave Brubeck Pops Concert; Sherwood Hall, Salinas. **24th.**

Gem and Mineral Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. **24th-25th.**

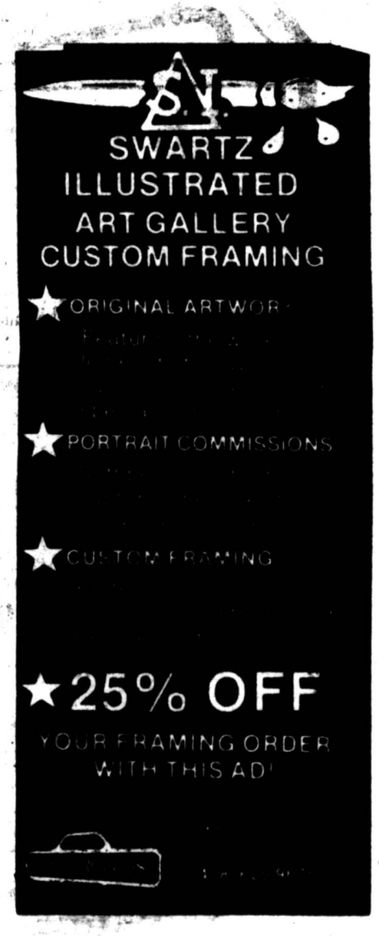
Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo: Carmel Mission. **25th.**

October

Carmel Music Society: Gail Dubinbaum, mezzo-soprano, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **1st.**

Pebble Beach Polo Club Invitational: Collins Field, Pebble Beach. **1st-2nd.**

Keyboard Artist Series: Jorge Bolet, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **2nd.**



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ART NOTES

By Sam Colburn

Seeing and evaluating

THERE HAD been, as I recall it, certain rumblings in a meeting of the Carmel City Council early in the regime of Clint Eastwood as mayor, about fraudulent art being sold in the village. He said that the matter would be investigated, and that was the end of that until L'affaire Simic developed. Several years ago a traffic count by the city revealed that some 29,000 vehicles entered Carmel daily and of this number only 18 percent were of local origin. Now there are knowledgeable eyes in the area, and among the transients, those who have similar experience in the art of seeing and evaluating paintings, drawings, and sculpture. However most of them are innocents, but they know what they like. This reminds me of a cartoon I saw of a couple of critics talking, and one of them says to the other "I know everything about art, but I don't know what I like."

Now schlock could be defined as a certain remorseless repetition of hackneyed images. It is present in Carmel, and is for sale in most art colonies. It is inevitable. Mr. Simic appears to be striving to establish the validity of a Paul Valere. He has taken up this challenge by claiming that this artist does indeed exist, and can furnish the man painting one of his pictures. So be it. What I would say as a critic is that the work is not interesting.

Many years ago I had a bookshop, and, of course handled many works published by Doubleday and Company. I can remember one book which was an intended fake. It was a complete biography of an artist plus extensive reproductions of his painting. He did not exist. The name given him was, I believe, Don Jose Campelan, and he was pictured as a colleague of Picasso's. I don't know why Doubleday published this book, but it is probably a collector's item by now.

•

OVER AT Site 311 on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove, Chris Grimes is showing the Appalachian gate paintings of Patrick Surgalski. These are works on paper. I don't know what Appalachia has to do with these pictures as I believe the artist acknowledges an Oriental influence. He has used watercolor, oilstick, and graphite. The format is rectangular, and the shapes are geometric.

The feeling that some of the pieces give me is that these are shutters which may open and show a different world. Two of the prints, No. 9 and No. 10, are on Duchene paper which is a very heavy, rough watercolor paper and are classed as etching/monotype and etching, A.P., respectively. No. 5 gives me the feeling of a series of desert horizons with some natural, eroded monuments breaking the skyline. No. 6 and No. 7 are etchings printed from a glass plate and the process is called Vitriograph. This show will be on the walls through June 25.

•

SOME 88 MEMBERS are showing over at the Carmel Art Association on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel. This is a special exhibit in the main gallery and is called "Carmel Art Association: Today." Each artist has one painting, print or sculpture. This hanging, which will be up through Wednesday, July 6, is about as broad a presentation of imageries as one may ever see. At least in one room.

As you enter the foyer, the first painting on the right is Frank Ashley's, "Street in Santa Cruz." If this is what happens over there, Carmel is not even a competitor. This is a brilliantly painted oil with a very involved composition, but it "works" well. Michie Long submits "Man on Horse." This gentleman is also playing a violin. This does not seem strange really. I get the feeling of a humorous phantasy.

Keith Lindberg shows two ladies. The color is high. I always wonder in his paintings if men are going to show up. These lovely women are always waiting. "Le Balloon Rouge" is one of Susanne Sable's more involved sculptures. It combines organic and geometric form. The feeling is whimsical. It also reminds me, rightly or wrongly, of the movie by the same name.

I love Irene Robinson's swirling black line, and the great feeling quality of "Camel Rider." Life and movement is suggested. "Newton's Orange" is painted by Joe Tanous. This oil has a sly humor. He admires Magritte who was a funny surrealist, and there are not many.

To do a large wall sculpture in gold leaf on wood is quite a challenge. Eve Tarter has a macquette in this show of a commissioned work. My friend, Jay Hannah, is, as he says, concerned with perception. As I have seen a great deal of his work, I know that he is involved with the way we see things are related to color. He approaches this problem as an artist and scientist. In the matter of squares let me go to Barclay Ferguson's depictogram, "49 Water Towers." I don't know how he does it but some of the planes on which the towers are painted seem raised. This is a fascinating painting.

Where do forms come from in sculpture? Very indentifiable sources for the most part, but now and then the shape is evolved in the mind of the artist. This transmutation creates a new reality. Such is the case with "Island" sculpted in alabaster by Dennis Handy. The figure in Joan Savo's "A Recollection of Reality, an oil painting" is certainly not out of any life class, but again results from a happily mysterious process in the mind. This strange magic is again evident in the sculpture "Essence" by Ken Wiese.

What amazes me about Wilda Northrop's watercolor, "Antiques and Lace,' is how her values are so well related in a painting of complicated subject matter. There is an abstract pattern which holds it together. Emile Norman has been endlessly creative in developing the wood inlays out of which he makes his sculpture. I think he must work all the time, and with few interruptions.

I remember when sculptor Gordon Newell had his studio on Cannery Row, and moved to the obscure, tiny town of Darwin, because he had too many interruptions. I like Gerald Wasserman's "The Red Balustrade." This is an oil on paper which has a warm glow which I believe is due to the greens in contrast to the hot color. Isabel Tavernetti has a very whimsical humor which comes through in her "Memories" which is created in stoneware, paint, and mixed media. It is delightful.

In the foyer is Donald Teague's "Facade." The very strong darks give this watercolor a real graphic impact. Another watercolor that sings out is Virginia Conroy's "The Brazilian", and her husband, Eldon Dedini, is showing a charcoal and acrylic wash entitled "Angry Model." She really looks mad.

May I say again that this is a varied exhibit in which I cannot perceive any trends, and is, there, a delight to the eye.

LIGHTHOUSE AVE. By Gary Shallcross

Each charge in the maternity ward received a tiny tranquilizer at the beginning of Janette's shift.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

• OPENING •

Rosamond and Co.: One-woman show of the latest limited edition serigraphs by **Christine Rosamond**; opening reception 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 18, in the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

The Reid Gallery: Group exhibit of works by local artists, including **Michael Kane, Kevin Cromartie, Beth Garcia, Blaine Black** and **Fred Rector**; opening reception 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 16, 3708 the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

• CONTINUING •

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery: Paintings by **Friedel Riise**; photographs by **Lou Gambello**; 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Through June.

Sea Fantasies: Sculpture by **Conrad Wolff**; jewelry by **Goph Albitz**; in the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey. Through June.

Zantman Art Galleries: Annual one-woman show of new paintings by **Joan Murphy**; Sixth Avenue and Mission Street, Carmel. Through June 21.

The Cherry Foundation Gallery: Comprehensive survey of sculpture by **Bert Conaghan**, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Through June 30.

Carmel Art Association: Eighty-eight paintings, graphics and sculpture represented in the book, *Carmel Art Association — Today*,. Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Through July 6.

The Carmel Foundation: In the Hallway Gallery, works by members of the Carmel Foundation Color Photo Workshop, Lincoln Street at Eighth Avenue, Carmel. Through July 7.

The Marjorie Evans Gallery: The Polish Arts and Cultural Foundation presents works by artists of Polish origin, San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue, Carmel. Through June 29.

Sancho Panza restaurant: "Reflection of Mexico," multimedia exhibit by **Tim Robinson**; 590 Calle Principal, Monterey. Through July 30.

Portofino Cafe: "Silhouettes," photographs by **Mel Edelman**; 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through June 30.

Carmel Valley Manor: In the Hallway Gallery, watercolors by **Bill Stanley**; 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Through June 30.

The Weston Gallery: "Post-Industrial Romanticism," one-man show of photos of industrial age relics by **Michael Kenna**; Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Through July 5.

Josephus Daniels Gallery: "Color," photographs by **Josephus Daniels, Gayle Anderson, Philip Hyde, Larry Olsen, Shelley Schneider, Michaelangelo** and **Richard Loftis**; Dolores Street near Sixth in the Su Vecino Court, Carmel. Through June 30.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: Kachina Dolls, spirit images of the Hopi people; 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through June.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: Photographic portraits by **Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Yousuf Karsh, Edward Curtis, Tom Millea, Roger Fremier** and others, through Aug. 14; Paintings by **Alexander Stankovski**, through July 17; Recent paintings and prints by Seattle artist **Edward Musante**; 17 lithographs by **Karel Appel**, through July 31; Noritake Art Deco porcelains; works by **Clayton Pinkerton**;

EVERY FRIDAY
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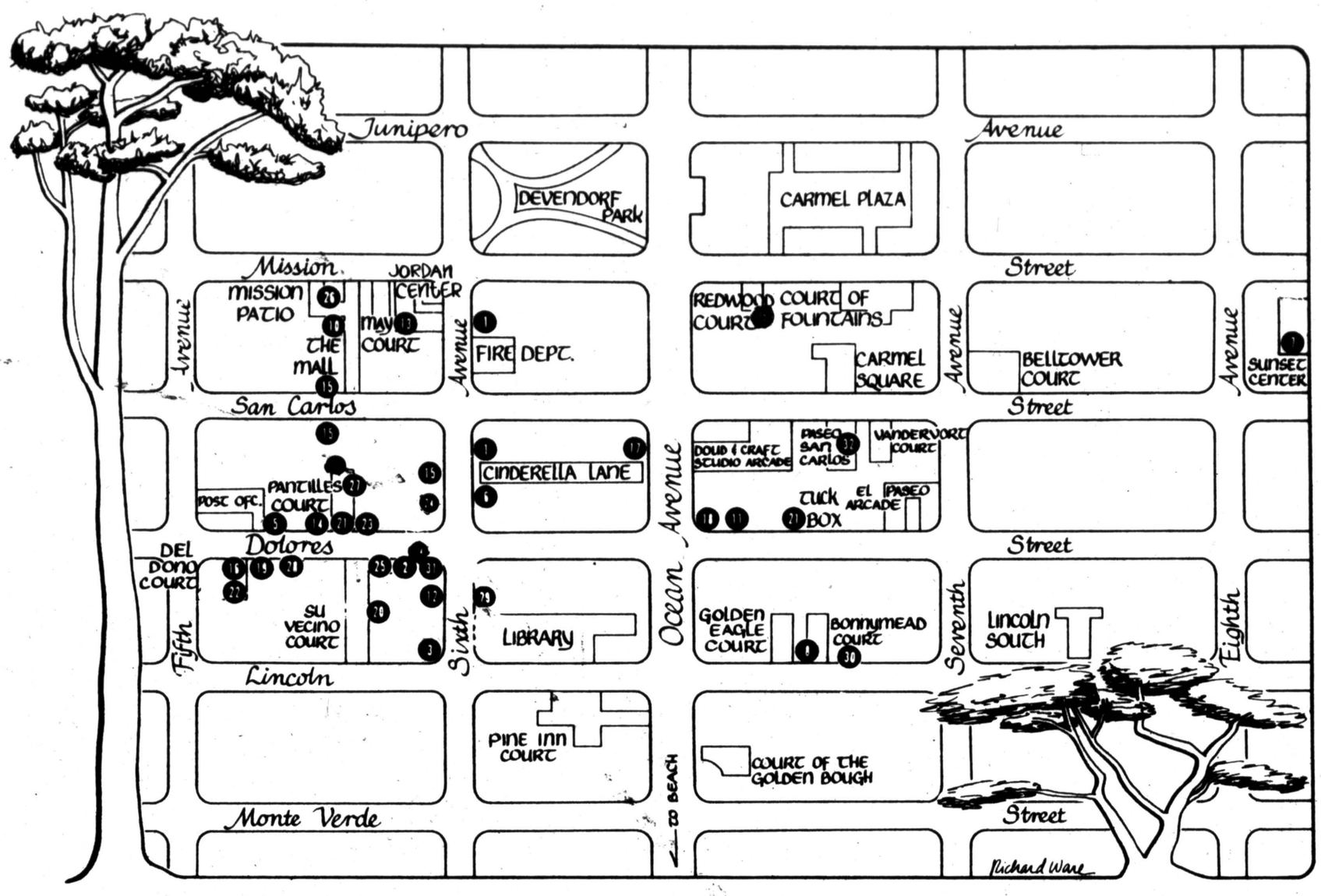
CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



A guide to Carmel's famous art collection

ZANTMAN
1. ART GALLERIES

Two galleries on Sixth Ave. American and European art. Paintings and sculptures by Robert Clark, Duane Alt, Hu Chi Chung, Joan Murphy, Dennis Smith, Michel de Gallard, Don Irwin, Marylin Simandle, Miles Metzger, Thomas Wells, Monyo, and many others. Daily 10-5, Sunday 11-5. 624-8314

JAMES PETER COST
2. GALLERY

Dolores near 6th. Paintings by James Peter Cost, Shelley Anne Cost. Hours 10:30-12:30, 1:30-5 Mon-Sat; 11-4 Sun. 624-2163

MINER'S GALLERY
3. AMERICAN, INC.

Featuring contemporary American Artists including Andre Andreoli, Pati Bannister, Blair Buswell, Francois Cloutier, Eyvind Earle, Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Thomas Kinkade, Richard MacDonald, Rosemary Miner, Robert Krantz, Sam Racina, Ray Swanson, Edward Szmyd, Jose Trinidad and 50 others. 6th & Lincoln, Carmel. Open 10-5 daily. 624-5071

LORAN SPECK
5. ART GALLERY

For the finest in realism, Loran Speck's oil paintings are executed in the Tromp L'Oeil technique of the Old Masters. Also represented is Steven Huber with his soft, tranquil paintings of women. Located next to the Carmel Post Office on Dolores near 5th. 10:30-5 daily. 624-3707

6. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

7. THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER

Fine art photography gallery and workshops. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Open 7 days a week, 1-5 p.m. 625-5181.

8. CAROUSEL OF CARMEL

A unique and enchanting gallery dedicated to the child in all of us. Full size carousel animals, reproductions, miniatures, sculpture, carousel literature as well as paintings and prints of America's leading carousel artists. Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. Open 7 days 10-5 p.m. 625-5611

10. DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Sundays & Wednesdays. 624-9330

BLEICH GALLERY
11. WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azure, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. 408-624-9447 between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 372-2717 evenings by appt.

12. WESTON GALLERY

The most prestigious gallery in the country has expanded. Noted for curatorships of major corporate and private collections and its unsurpassed collection of original vintage photographs by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Paul Stran. The Weston Gallery also inventories Yousef Karsh, Minor White, Bill Brandt, Atget, Cunningham, Man Ray, etc. important 19th century photographers include Fox Talbot, Fenton, Cameron, Evens and Watkins. Fine major exhibitions mounted regularly have included Edward Weston, Ansel Adams and Caponigro, Callahan, Tom Miles, Olivia Parker. A complete selection of Edward Weston prints by Cole Weston. Expert appraisals and private-art consultation. Signed photogrpahic books, portfolios, posters and cards. Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 6th Ave. bet. Dolores and Lincoln. 624-4453

COTTAGE GALLERY
13. AT CARMEL

Fine contemporary art for the collector. A notable collection of traditional art by prominent artists, including: Tom Browning, Steve Cull, David DeMatteo, Don Doxey, Gerald Farm, Robert Johanningmeier, Dan McCaw, Alan Murray, Douglas Ricks, E. John Robinson, Jerry Ruthven, Lin Seslar, Craig Smith, Emil Sochet, John Terelak, and Edward Norton Ward. Hours: Daily from 10 a.m. Mission at corner 6th, Carmel and 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-7888.

BILL W. DODGE
14. GALLERY

Leading gallery in the West specializing in contemporary primitive, naive and folk paintings. Up to 30 local and international artists featuring Dodge. Donna Moses, Nobuo Watanabe, Lowell Herrero, Emily Hollinger, Henry Pancher, Joanne Case, Roger Nanini, Bob Pettes, Barbara Corrigan, Carol Raab — Inman and others. Dolores between 5th & 6th. Open daily 625-5636

15. SIMIC GALLERIES

As one of the largest and most respected galleries in Carmel, Simic Galleries features an unrivaled selection of European and American fine art, with more than 125 artists represented. This gallery offers an impressive collection of florals, figuratives, seascapes, landscapes, Parisian street scenes, Impressionistic paintings, Western art, still lifes, bronze and wood sculptures. Works by Eugene Garin, James Fetherolf, Wendell Brown, Dzigurski, Simic, Roberto Lupetti, Amiry, Cassay, Kresman, Cortes, Blanchard, Valere, Greg Harris, DiBert, Paul Moon and more. Simic Galleries caters to the new collector as well as the sophisticated art connoisseur. Four locations, San Carlos — corner of 6th, Carmel. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. AE, MC, V. Artege card also accepted. 624-7522.

16. LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring virtuoso seascapes by Robert Wee, landscapes by Clive Madgwich, harbor scenes by Nicky Boehme, watercolors by Margaret Eifler, Western bronzes by Fred Hill, rural Americana by Robert McFarren, California woodlands by E. Mason Gregory, City scenes by Robert Lebron, nature's grandeur by Heinie Hartwig, floral still-life by Joyce Pike. Many others showing daily at Lindsey Gallery in Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. Open daily 10:30-5. 625-2233

17. HANSON GALLERIES

San Francisco and New Orleans renowned Hanson Galleries now open in Carmel. The Hanson Collection houses one of the finest and most extensive collections of modern paintings and rare prints. Featuring Peter Max, Pissarro, Zjawinska, Ross, Nieman McKnight, Erickson & Otsuka as well as sculptures by Erte & Hart. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. NW corner Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3111

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST
18. GALLERY

The most exciting photogrphic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Capongro and others are regularly featured. Expert apparisals and personal art consulting availabe for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takiqawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-1587

SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER
19. ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagard's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bld., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5979

JOSEPHUS DANIELS
20. GALLERY

Serious photographs by well known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in platinum, palladium, gum bichromate, split tone, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Dennis Brokaw, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliari, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Philip Hyde, Karl Gernot Kuehn, John Chang McCurdy, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat., 1-4, Sun. 625-3316

21. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in fuctional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Tuck Box (624-8198) and on Dolores between 5th & 6th (624-6000). Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

22. ROSE ROCK GALLERY

Featuring the lyrical abstrac/impressionist landscape, floral and figurative oil and gesso paintings of artist/owner Patricia Selin and the classic bronzes of Kenneth Washburn. Tucked away in S.W. corner of Del Dono Court, Fifth and Dolores St., Carmel. Open daily 10-5; evenings by appointment. 624-2123.

23. GATEWAY GALLERY

Featuring original oil and watercolor landscapes seascapes, florals. Featured is a wide range of artists to include Daiva Duarte, Pierre Bittar, Elvio Mainardi, Michel Pinier, Ramon Orrit, Gaston Thierry, Marcestal. Steel, bronze and wood sculptures by Gil Melton, Gene Martin Guibord, Plasterer, Guiterrez. Sculptures of gem quality and minerals are done by world-famous Amador Braojos. Dolores near Sixth Street, Carmel, CA. 625-6300.

24. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Today's artists — tomorrow's legends. Since 1974 New Masters Gallery has been presenting outstanding contemporary art for your viewing pleasure. The original paintings & sculpture of over 60 artists are on display. Among those featured are talented local artists Will Bullas, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, Malcolm Moran, and Brenda Morrison. Come by & enjoy the impressive collection of fine art at New Masters Gallery on 6th near San Carlos, Carmel. Open 10-5 daily and evenings Wed. through Sunday. 625-1511.

25. G.S. HILL GALLERY

Painting by Gregory S. Hill of tall ships, harbor scenes, seascapes, landscapes and the California coast in watercolor and oil; also hand-colored prints of Carmel & Nantucket. Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th. 624-8220.

MISSION
26. ART GALLERY

Featuring original work by local artists in oils. Resident Artists: Doney B. Pavick and Diana Dawn Knight. Oil painting classes: Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. from 10-1. Mission between 5th & 6th, Mission Patio. Open daily 10-5; Closed Sunday. (408) 624-5912.

CHEPPU
27. FROM HIMALAYA

Dolores btw. 5th & 6th, Pantiles Court, Carmel. A unique collection of antique and contemporary artifacts, ritual objects, photographs, cloths and jewelry from Tibet Bhutan, Nepal, and Sikkin. Also the largest selection of Tibetan vegetable dye carpets in the region. A special experience from the roof of the world. Open Daily 10-5. 625-5902.

28. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on sculptures in stone, wood, metal and bronze by west coast sculptors — abstract organic forms. Sculptors include Gordon Newell, Warren Arnold, Phil Bircheff, John Libberton, Norma Lewis, Frank Sunseri, Duane Jones, Sharon Andreason, Don Wobber. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Hours 10:30-4:30 daily. 624-0535.

BRAICO/LEWIS
29. GALLERY

Oil paintings and portraits by Lilliana Braico; featuring the last work of Leo Braico; sculpture by Mark Bava. Sixth Avenue near Dolores Street. 11-5 Mon.-Tue. & Fri.; noon-4 Sun.; Wed. & Thurs. by appointment. 624-2512.

UP AGAINST
30. THE WALL

Specializing in Northwest and Southwest Indian art. Framing done on the premises, personalized for each customer. Delivery and shipping available. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lilly Jameson, Director. Lincoln St. Between Ocean & 7th (east side), Carmel. 624-0757.

31. PALUMBO

A new, casually elegant gallery, PALUMBO features one of a kind handcrafted art to delight and brighten the homes and wardrobes of discerning shoppers. The craft collection includes pit-fired ceramics, dynamic raku pottery, magical glass vases, exciting basketry, sculptured wood chests, woven accessories, and artisan inspired jewelry, all created by Central Coast artists. Among the group of regional artists represented are; Michael Anerson, Chris Axelson, Lillian Bloom, Gerrica Connolly, Annette Corcoran, Embree De Persils, Carol Holady, and Sue Mason. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., PALUMBO is located at the Northwest corner of Dolores and sixth Streets, phone 625-5727.

POMEROY GALLERY
32. OF FINE ARTS

Featuring portraits in oil by Harry Myers, Lisette De Winne, Alfredo Rodriguez, M. Medeiros, Igor and others; florals by Marjorie Sharpe; endangered species by Rophar; still life by T. Amiry and Reid Gardner. Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy welcome all to their new location on San Carlos between Ocean & 7th. Open daily 10-5 625-1213.
(Formerly John Miller Galleries)

FIRESIDE
33. GALLERY

Fine arts, sculpture, graphics, contemporary oils and watercolors. Artists include Millard Sheets, Gerald Brommer, Jane Goode, Carolyn Lord, Helen Winslow, & Carol Peek. Pantiles Court on Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th, behind The Hog's Breath. 10-5 daily. 624-1416.

FIRST
34. IMPRESSIONS

Watercolors, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, prints and posters by Lynn Larson, Gordon Mortensen, Jane Mason Burke, Beth Van Hoesen, Mark Adams, Carol Summers, Susan Manchester, Ron Wagner, Mireille Morency-Lay, Kazuko, Watanabe and Frederick McDuff. Dolores & 6th. 10:30-5 Mon.-Sat.; 11-4 Sun. 625-5626

OGLE GALLERY
35. AND GRAPHICS

James Ogle's working serigraphy studio and custom framing. At the end of Redwood Court on Mission between Ocean and 7th. 625-6688

WILLIAM A. KARGES FINE ART
Carmel Rancho

Specializing in early California impressionist paintings. Featuring artists of the Monterey Peninsula; Hours: 10 to 5 Mon.-Sat. By appointment. E.C. Fortune, Armin Hansen, Paul Dougherty, William Ritschel, Francis McComas. 26080 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 215. 625-4226

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1969 MERCEDES 220D Diesel 4 door. No dents, gets 25 mpg., has new clutch, water pump and tie roads. $4,000 — leave message for Kim at 659-2215. Tf

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SUZUKI RM60 Racing motorcycle, excellent condition. $300. Leave message for Kim at 659-2215. TF

380SLC Mercedes, Lapis blue with grey interior, 78,500 miles, excellent condition, lots of chrome, only 2,011 made! $27,900. 1-244-8222 or 1-244-2898 evenings. 6/16

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, only 17,000 miles. Call 625-6933. 6/30

84 CONVERTABLE VOLKSWAGON RABBIT. Wolfsburg edition, white on white, sheepskin seat covers, AM/FM cassette, 46,000 miles, excellent condition. $9,500 OBO. 625-5426. 6/16

BETWEEN CARS? New flex lease concept. Short or longterm, easy qualifying. Clean, used import cars from $240 per month, all maintenance included. This months special — 74" BMW 2002, $295. 646-0473 for details. 7/7TF

AUDI, 80, automatic, power steering/brakes/cruise — hitch. 4 door, beige, 57,000 family miles, luxury condition. Make offer. Will finance reliable party. Owner 659-3700. 7/7

1980 450SL MERCEDES, Dark blue, tan interior. Both hard and soft tops. Leave message for Debra at 646-9740. TF

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Village studio for single mature adult. Private, beautiful location, 1 year lease. $450/mo. 659-3347. TF

CARMEL STUDIO, quiet area, underground parking, close to downtown. $495.00 call Mangold Property Management. 372-1338. 6/2TF

PACIFIC GROVE, LARGE studio, $495 & up. Carport, deck, microwave, laundry, great location, pool & spa. 372-6514/649-3765. 6/23

CARMEL STUDIO; Furnished, near beach, vacation/fulltime. Rent negotiable. Employed, non-smoker. 624-5608. 6/30

CHARMING CARMEL upstairs studio, $600/mo. including utilities. Lease. No pets. 625-3281. 6/16

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICE. 350 sq. ft. $535/mo. Ocean & San Carlos. 624-0550. Tf

3 ARCHITECTS — 15 years in Carmel MUST relocate — need to lease 800 to 1200 sq. ft. 624-3086. 6/30

For Rent Houses

CARMEL, WONDERFUL, sunny 1 bdr., 1 bath house. Fireplace, view, lovely yard. $900/mo. 375-3090. 6/16

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Stock Market knock you for a loop? The best investment you can make is in yourself! The backbone of this country is and always will be the small business owner. Call us if you're ready.

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Carmel National Franchise Specialty Bakery
Carmel Art Gallery
Prime Tourist location
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Carmel Childrens Apparel $45,000.
Carmel Ocean Ave. Deli.
Carmel Antique Shop. $69,000 w/inventory.
Monterey Hardware. Only one!
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Carmel Art Gallery $28,000.
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Cannery Row, Ocean Views! Patio. A steal at $99,000.
Carmel 60 Seats. Booming Business!
Marine Chicken & Ribs All New! $69,000.
Carmel Valley. 110 Seats & Patio. Parking. Apt.
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Carmel. Ocean Ave. Bar. $325,000.
Cannery Row 165 Seats. Bar. Patio. Parking.
Marina Drive-In. Great Lease! Family Operation.
Edgeway Packing Co. Master Lease. Restaurant, Shops, Businesses.
Monterey Pizza. 120 seats.

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Carmel Commercial Bldg. $795,000.
P.G. 8 Unit Bldg. All New. Parklike Setting.
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Carmel Residential Care home. 5700 sq. ft. $450,000

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Ocean and San Carlos streets
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel
624-0162

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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Heading or Classification _____ Insertion Dates _____

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.
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TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 wds.	5.50	6.50	7.50	8.00
11	6.05	7.15	8.25	8.80
12	6.60	7.80	9.00	9.60
13	7.15	8.45	9.75	10.40
14	7.70	9.10	10.50	11.20
15	8.25	9.75	11.25	12.00
16	8.80	10.40	12.00	12.80
17	9.35	11.05	12.75	13.60
18	9.90	11.70	13.50	14.40
Each Additional Word	.55	.65	.75	.80

Garage Sales, Services, Personals and Wanteds payable when placed.

DEADLINES: Classified and Legals 5 p.m. Monday.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

All service ads, For Rent Share, Garage Sales, Personals and Wanted ads are payable when the ad is placed.

For Rent Houses

ORIGINAL COMSTOCK Doll house. Peak of ocean. Walk - Village. Over sized lot/garage. Possible lease/purchase option. Owner asking $310,000. Qualified Principles only. 624-1373. 6/23

PEBBLE BEACH, fully furnished spacious 2 bdr., 3 bth home, large deck & game room. Sweeping ocean views. $2,000. 624-1863. 6/23

PEBBLE BEACH: New, stunning 5 bdr, 3 bath home, now available. $2,000/mo. Prestige Properties - Jocelyn Chilton 624-4992. 6/23

DELIGHTFUL, modern, 3 bdr. home, Carmel. Beach/town close. Weekly/monthly. (415) 341-5010. 6/30

LOVELY NEW 2 BDR., 2 bth home — hardwood floors, fireplace, oak cabinets — Lincoln & 10th, 2nd N.W. (Demitasse) — Do not disturb tenants. $1650/mo. Call for appointment (213) 540-2943/377-8838. Available August 1st. 7/7

For Rent Wanted

SEPARATE STUDIO or guest house in Pebble Beach. Maximum $450/mo. By employed and fulltime, non-smoking student. Debi Vanek, work 624-0106, eves. 372-6011. TF

For Sale

HAND CRAFTED Peuter Civil War Chess set. $500. Call 375-7103 after 6 p.m. TF

187 RCA 25" Color TV Monitor remote control like new $500. Leave message for Kim at 659-2215. TF

For Sale

TRASH COMPACTOR 20" gas stove, portable dishwasher, sink with faucet, all like new. 624-5137. 6/23

ART — Contemporary etching, water colors by eastern European Artists — Reasonable. 626-0150. 7/7

EIGHT-TRACK stereo player & recorder & car eight-track, including 30 miscellaneous tapes. $200 takes all. Call after 6 p.m., 424-5977. tf

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS "BELL MOTO" BELL & spare. $45 takes both. Call after 6 p.m. 424-5977. tf

HAVE YOU LOST a golf club from your set and need a replacement? If so, I have several 100 misc. clubs from 1 iron to S.W. Sandwedge, also compl. used sets. Reas. 659-2026 bef. 7 p.m. TF

SERIGRAPH, "16TH AT CYPRESS" by Leroy NEIMAN. Museum framed - $7,500. (714) 786-5564. 6/30

ATTENTION ARTIST: Dry colors, 30 hues, master crystal, $30. 625-1317. 6/16

OAK CARMEL THEATRE DOORS, solid wood, etched insets. $200. 624-1054. 6/23

Garage Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: June 18, 10 — 5. Furniture, Household items, etc. Sante Fe at 8th, Carmel. 6/16

Giveaway

Giveaway ads placed free

FREE: Single Trundle Bed Frame with casters. 373-4225. 6/23

Giveaway

FREE! Weed free manure. We will load your truck at no charge, come and get it. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. Carmel Valley. 659-3437. TF

Help Wanted

NANNY WANTED
Part-Time

If you've lots of energy & lots of love...If you can run fast & jump high...If your imagination has no bounds...then you'll love my boy. Daddy needs part-time help.

Call Jon Levin
899-5555 (Work)

up against the wall's BRAZEN IMAGES

Ethnic Art Gallery seeks experienced high-commission SALES PERSON for immediate position at Carmel location

Must have tele-marketing skills. Gallery management training or experience preferred. Must be responsible, self-starter, highly motivated with independent work habits. Good base salary plus excellent commission possibilities.

RUSH RESUME TO:
D.R. Amato
2003 SE Lincoln St.
Portland, OR 97214

Help Wanted

CARMEL PENDLETON has upcoming opening for salesperson. Excellent pay for quality applicant. Call Betty Morris, 625-9505, for interview appointment. Carmel Pendleton, 6th & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.

TWO 40 HOUR, full time positions available. Prefer Carmel, Carmel Valley permanent residents. Carmel Valley Market, phone for appointment. 659-2472 6/9

HIRING! Government jobs — your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 2196. 7/7

SALESPERSON; Parttime with an enthusiastic, professional attitude, enjoy working in an upbeat, happy atmosphere selling quality gifts in a Carmel country gift shop. Please call Patricia 625-5627 or apply in person at Port of Carmel, San Carlos btwn Ocean and 7th, Monday through Friday. 6/23

RETAIL SALES: Ford's Dept. Store is seeking applicants for Retail Sales. We offer competitive salary, benefits and liberal shopping discounts with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: 542 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. 372-7131. 6/16

RELIABLE, Mature woman will housesit, water plants and care for pets. References. 646-1974. 6/30

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE Available for housesitting July 1 through Sept. 10. Call (818) 797-4682.6/23

GET PAID FOR READING BOOKS! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE - D1645, 161 S. Lincoln Way, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 6/16

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15-68,000. Phome call refundable. (602) 838-8885. Ext. 8997. 6/16

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Help Wanted

PRESCHOOL TEACHER WANTED, BA & ECE & experience preferred. Call for appointment. 373-8853. 6/23

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICES JOBS. NOW HIRING. YOUR AREA. $13,550 to $59,480 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Call 1-(315) 733-6062 Ext. no. F 295 6/23

CARMEL BAY COMPANY is looking for enthusiastic sales people. We offer a fun place to work, competitive wages, flexible hours and great merchandise to sell. Come by and see Maureen — Ocean & Lincoln, Carmel, or call 624-3868 Monday-Friday. 6/23

EARN $500 to $1,500 per month, part-time selling a product with tremendous sells potential. Age is no factor. Call Factory sales Coordinator at 624-5895. 7/7

CRUISE SHIPS. Now Hiring. M/F. Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean. Will Train. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000 Ext. 763CD. 6/23

Housesitting

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, 13 years resident seeks housesitting position. Call or write for resume: 624-1461 Box 2973, Carmel Ca. 93921. 7/7

Instruction

TUTOR - Elementary - adult reading - handwriting - diction (speech). $7.50 hr. Marion 373-3845 evenings. 6/23

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
ORDINANCE NUMBER 88-10
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 15 BUILDINGS AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE TO ALLOW PERMIT EXEMPTIONS.

WHEREAS, building and construction within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea generally follows the provisions of the Uniform Building Code; and,

WHEREAS, the Uniform Building Code allows for the local jurisdication and Building Official to make exceptions from the provisions of the Uniform Building Code which meet the needs of the local jurisdiction; and,

WHEREAS, the Uniform Building Code requires building permits for certain small scale construction; and,

WHEREAS, such construction is so minor in nature that most persons do not realize a building permit is required; and,

WHEREAS, enforcement of building permits for such small-scale projects is not justified given the insignificant impact of these projects;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One: Section 15.04.070 Permits Required of the Municipal Code is amended as follows:

Except as otherwise provided in this code, no person shall do any of the following without first obtaining from the Building Official a permit therefor:

A. Building and Grading: Erect, construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, remove, improve, convert, remodel and/or demolish any building or structure, or do any grading of 50 cubic yards or more.

SECTION TWO: Section 15.04.075 Permit Exemptions is added as follows: A building permit shall not required for the following:

A. One story portable detached accessory buildings used as tool and storage sheds, playhouses and similar uses provided the projected roof area does to exceed 120 square feet.

B. All fences made of wood within the R-1 Land use district provided they comply with all other ordinances and requirements of this code.

C. Moveable cases, moveable counters and moveable partitions not over five (5) feet high.

D. Painting, papering and similar finish work.

E. Temporary motion picture, television and theater stage sets and scenery.

SECTION THREE: Violation. Any person, or firm or corporation, whether as principal or agent, employed or otherwise, violating or causing or permitting the violation of the provisions of this ordinance is guilty of an infraction. Any part of any building erected contrary to the provisions of this ordinance is hereby declared to be unlawful and a public nuisance and the City Attorney shall, upon order of the City Council, immediately commence action for the abatement or removal thereof. Should any person, firm or corporation violate the terms of this ordinance and any action is authorized by the City Council or the City Attorney or is in fact filed for said violations, no other action shall be taken on any application filed by or on behalf of said person, firm or corporation until the litigation has been resolved.

SECTION FOUR: Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

SECTION FIVE: Effective Date. The ordinance shall take effect 30 days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 7th day of June, 1988, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, Laiolo, White, Wright, Grace.
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Jean Grace, Mayor

Attest: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: June 16, 1988

(PC612)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE 88-9
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMMERCIAL DESIGN AND LAND USE REGULATIONS RELATED TO ALLOWED DEVELOPMENT AND SECOND STORY STRUCTURES IN ALL COMMERCIAL LAND USE DISTRICTS.

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has an established character of commercial design that is the result of decades of incremental development and which is a source of enjoyment for both residents and visitors alike; and

WHEREAS, this character is unique in its diversity of architecture, it also reflects many elements that transcend this diversity to create harmony; and

WHEREAS, the character of the commercial districts could be harmed by additions to existing buildings or the construction of new buildings that are out of scale with existing structures; and

WHEREAS, the currend design regulations have been found to allow an excessive amount of site coverage and floor area and have been found to contain ambiguities which may lead to the needless demolition of existing buildings to the detriment of the established character of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City Council adopted a six month moratorium on second floor additions to allow the Planning Commission time to study the existing regulations; and

WHEREAS, the current design regulations have been extensively studied by the Planning Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission's work has been incorporated into the Land Use Element of the General Plan and in proposed revisions to Design and Land Use Regulations for development in the Commercial Districts; and

WHEREAS, since the proposed revisions have been found to have no substantial impact on the environment, a negative declaration has been adopted in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act; and

WHEREAS, these revisions have been found to be consistent with the General Plan of the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE. Chapter 17.12 of the Municipal Code shall be amended in its entirety and shall be replaced as shown in Exhibit A.

SECTION TWO. The following definitions shall be added to Chapter 17.04.

Add to 17.04.370: Interaccessibility — Commerial Sites:

The ability to move between structures on the same or an adjacent building site without first exiting to an open space area.

Floor:

A surface that is horizontal, or nearly horizontal, located within the interior of a structure and which is intended or suitable for walking or standing upon.

SECTION THREE. Chapter 17.10 shall be amended as shown in Exhibit B.

SECTION FOUR. The findings in Section 17.18.120 shall be amended to read as follows:

A. That the proposed action will not result in the conversion of any floor space occupied by residentail dwelling units to nonresidential use located at any level above the first story.

B. That, pursuant to Section 65590 of the Government Code of the State, the residential units have not been occupied by persons of low or moderate income, as defined by the AMBAG within one year of filing the application for the demolition or conversion; or

C. That replacement housing will be provided for the residential housing units to be demolished or converted and that such new units will be located on the site, within the City, or within three miles of the coastal zone and will be available within three years of the demolition of the existing residential unit(s).

SECTION FIVE. Finding (B) in Section 17.18.180 shall be amended to read as follows:

"B. That the proposed development has been found consistent with Sections 17.10.010 (B), (M) and (N) related to the demolition and conversion of residential uses.

SECTION SIX: Violation. Any person, or firm or corporation, whether as principal or agent, employed or otherwise, violating or causing or permitting the violation of the provisions of this ordinance is guilty of an infraction. Any part of any building erected contrary to the provisions of this ordinance is hereby declared to be unlawful and a public nuisance and the City Attorney shall, upon order of the City Council, immediately commence action for the abatement or removal thereof. Should any person, firm or corporation violate the terms of this ordinance and any action is authorized by the City Council or the City Attorney or is in fact filed for said violations, no other action shall be taken on any application filed by or on behalf of said person, firm or corporation until the litigation has been resolved.

SECTION SEVEN: Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

SECTION EIGHT: Effective Date. The ordinance shall take effect 30 days after final adoption. Any application not yet approved upon the effective date of this ordinance shall be reviewed under the erms of this ordinance. Any application approved prior to the effective date of this ordinance shall be allowed to continue through normal permit processes and project completion.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 7th day of June, 1988, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, Laiolo, White, Wright, Grace.
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Jean Grace, Mayor

Attest: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: June 16, 1988

(PC610)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
ORDINANCE NO.88-03
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING TIME LIMITS FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF APPROVED PERMITS AND FOR THE RESUBMITTAL OF DENIED APPLICATIONS.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviews and acts on between 200 and 300 planning applications each year and for each application determines compliance or noncompliance with City plans and ordinances; and

WHEREAS, approximately 5% of the approved applications are not implemented, yet there is currently no consistent process for voiding these unused approvals; and

WHEREAS, as the City continually improves and amends its plans and ordinances, the standards for approval of applications change and some approved but unused permits may no longer be appropriate; and

WHEREAS, without a consistent means of voiding old and obsolete permits, the City risks the implementation of projects that are detrimental to current plans and ordinances, and project aplicants are uncertain of the status of the outstanding permits they may hold; and

WHEREAS, for projects that are denied by the Planning Commission for specific reasons, the immediate resubmittal of similar applications is not currently prohitibed by the City's ordinances and such action could consume valuable resources of time for the Planning Commission that should be more productively used for the review of other planning matters.

NOW THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: The following Sections are added to Chapter 17.46 of the Municipal Code:

17.46.080 TIME LIMITS ON APPROVALS AND DENIALS

All applications approved by City Staff, the Planning Commission or by the City Council on appeal, have a limit on the time that the approval remains valid. Permits or other approvals Commission that are not implemented within these time limits become void.

A. **PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION.** The action required to implement a permit depends on the nature of the project for which the permit is issued. For projects requiring a new or amended business license, implementation is effected by established the business use authorized by the business license. For commercial business use permits, implementation is effected by signing a statement of compliance with permit conditions and establishing the use authorized by the permit. For lot line adjustments or subdivisions, implementation is effected by recording a parcel map, subdivision map or equivalent. For other approvals, implementation is affected by erecting, installing or beginning the installation of the improvement authorized by the permit or by beginning the activity authorized by the permit as determined by the Director of Community Planning and Building.

B. **GENERAL LIMITS.** Unless otherwise stated on the permit, or indicated as a condition of approval by the approving body, the following time limits shall apply commencing upon the date of action by the City Staff, Planning Commission or final City Council action:

1. Commercial Design Review	18 months
2. Commercial Business Use Permits	6 months
3. Other Commercial District Use Permits	18 months
4. Variances	12 months
5. Signs/Display Cases	3 months
6. Residential Design Study	12 months
7. Residential District Use Permits	12 months
8. Lot Line Adjustments	6 months
9. Subdivisions	24 months

C. **TIME EXTENSIONS.** The Director of Community Planning and Building may grant one extension of a time limit, equal in length to the original time limit, for those approvals not subject to a public hearing. Similarly, the Planning Commission may administratively grant one extension for approvals originally subject to a public hearing. If, since the date of the original approval, the conditions surrounding the original approval have changed, or the General Plan, Municipal Code or Local Coastal Plan has been amended in any manner which causes the approval to be inconsistent with these plans or codes, no time extension shall be granted for any approval.

D. **DENIALS** Any project or application denied by the City Staff or the Planning Commission and not subsequently approved by the City Council on appeal, shall prohibit the implementation of the specific project or activity requested in the application. No applications for substantially the same project or activity on the same property may be submitted for a period of one year following a denial unless the application contains changes to address the reason(s) for the denial of the first application, or the City's plans or ordinances have been amended to remove the cause for the original denial. Permits denied without prejudice shall not be subject to this limitation.

SECTION TWO. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after final adoption and shall apply equally to all past and future actions on planning permits. All projects approved between 3 May 1985 and 3 May 1988 shall be presumed to have been granted one extension per section 17.46.080(C), as set fourth in this ordinance and shall be allowed one additional extension upon request.

SECTION THREE: Severability. In any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

SECTION FOUR: Violation. Any person, or firm or corporation, whether as principal or agent, employed or otherwise, violating or causing or permitting the violation of the provisions of this ordinance is guilty of an infraction. Any part of any building erected contrary to the provisions of this ordinance is hereby declared to be unlawful and a public nuisance and the City Attorney shall, upon order of the City Council, immediately commence action for the abatement or removal thereof. Should any person, firm or corporation violate the terms of this ordinance and any action is authorized by the City Council or the City Attorney or is in fact filed for said violations, no other action shall be taken on any application filed by or on behalf of said person, firm or corporation until the litigation has been resolved.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 7th day of June, 1988, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, Laiolo, White, Wright, Grace.
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Jean Grace, Mayor

Attest: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: June 16, 1988

(PC611)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE 88-16
AN URGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 17.08.040 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO WATER CONSERVATION.

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has established a water conservation program; and

WHEREAS, the Monterey Peninsula has experienced less than the normal rainfall amounts in recent years; and

WHEREAS, proper plant selection, irrigation system design, and landscape can assist in water conservation; and

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea already regulates landscape design in the commercial and R-4 districts.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: The Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea pertaining to water conservation, is amended in part to read as follows:

17.08.040 Water Conservation

B. Landscaping Standards. It is recognized that the irrigation of plants used in landscaping can consume large quantities of water. Proper design of irrigation systems and proper selection of plan species can significantly reduce water consumption while achieving a more natural appearance in community design through the use of native plants and plants habituated to the central coast. The following standards are intended to achieve these objectives while facilitating the improvement of landscaped areas throughout the city.

1. All plants within landscaped areas on any public right-of-way adjacent to private property shall be drought tolerant and low water use species as determined by the City Forester.

2. All private projects in all commercial, R-4, and R-1 land use districts that involve additions or new buildings requiring design study or design review shall require the review and approval of a landscape and irrigation plan by the Planning Commission. Standards (a), (b) and (c) below shall be used in evaluating and approving such plans.

3. Standards.

(a) Privately installed irrigation systems may be authorized within any public right-of-way adjacent to private property with the approval of the Forestry Commission and the City Council.

(b) At least seventy-five percent of the planted area of all open space on project sites in the commercial, R-4 and R-1 districts, except for existing landscapes, shall be planned with drought tolerant and low water use species as determined by the City Forester. The City Forester shall develop and maintain a list of appropriate species to assist the public in preparing landscape plans meeting this standard.

(c) Irrigation systems shall be designed to minimize the use of water. Low-output sprinkler heads and drip systems shall be required for systems installed on commercial, R-4 and R-1 property.

SECTION TWO. Severability. If any part of this ordinance if found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

SECTION THREE: Effective Date. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency ordinance as established in section 65858 of the California Government Code. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon approval by at least a four-fifths vote of the City Council and shall remain effective for forty-five days unless repealed or extended as established by State Statute. The terms and provisions of this ordinance shall apply to all projects in the commercial district, R-4, and R-1 that have not yet received at least one discretionary approval for a use permit or design review. Any project or application for which at least one discretionary approval has been received from the Planning Commission shall be allowed to continue through normal permit processes and to project completion.

SECTION FOUR: Statement of Urgency.

The City Council finds that there is a current and immediate threat to public health, safety and welfare from continued approval of building designs in the R-1 land use district without regard to landscape and irrigation systems. The Council also finds that requiring drought tolerant and low volume irrigation systems as part of residential design will conserve a most valued and precious resource, water. Failure to address these problems may degrade the quality of life and the environment enjoyed by the city residents and increase the likelihood of water rationing.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 7th day of June 1988, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, Laiolo, White, Grace
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Wright
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Jean Grace, Mayor

Attest: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: June 16, 1988

(PC613)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880664

The following person is doing business as:

CARMEL BAKERY, Ocean Ave. between Lincoln & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921.

SCOTT HENNESSY, 1187 Harrison, Monterey 93940.

RON GARREN, Lower Walden, Carmel Highlands, 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1988

(s) Scott Hennessy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 21, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1988.

(PC603)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880773

The following person is doing business as:

COLORING BOOK: INTERACTIVE WEAR, 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

RAYMOND JOSEPH KLASSER, 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1988

(s) Raymond J. Klasser

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1988.

(PC602

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: *(Aviso a Acusado)*
JOHN MISE, JR., PENNIMAN TITLE CO.
DOES I - XXXVIX

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(A Ud. le esta demandando)
KENT G. WASHBURN

You have *30 CALENDAR DAYS* after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referal service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

Despues de que le entreguen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS *para presentar una respuesta escrita a maquina en esta corte.*

Una carta o una llamada telefornica no le ofrecera proteccion; su respuesta escrita a maquina tene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quetar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional pro parte de la corte.

Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefonico).

CASE NUMBER: *(Numero del Caso)* 10 86 2130

The name and address of the court is: *(El nombre y direccion de la corte es)*
MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA
County of Santa Cruz
701 Ocean Street
Sant Cruz, CA 95060

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es)
KENT G. WASHBURN, IN PRO PER
331 Soquel Avenue, Suite 210
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
(408) 458-9777

DATE:*(Fecha)* DEC 31 1986
Robert Wandruff
Clerk, *(Actuario)*
by BRENDA SMITH
Deputy *(Delegado)*

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant. under: CCP 416.90 (individual)
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1988

(PC606)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENf5 that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 22 June 1988, at 3:30 p.m.:

1. UP 88-29 **LAU & LAU** **E/s San Carlos btw 5th & 6th** **Block 57, Lot 12**	**Use permit for the retail sale of Oriental art objects, furniture, gifts and jewelry in the Central Commercial Land Use District (Reconsideration)**
2. UP 88-36 **WEBER AND HARRIS** **W/s Dolores btw 7th & 8th** **Block 92, Lot s 1/2 of 1 & 3**	**Use permit for expansion, including a second screen and additional seating, of a theater in the Service Commercial Land Use District**
3. UP 88-37 **TSUKAMOTO** **W/s Mission btw Ocean & 7th** **Block 77, Lot 9 & 11**	**Use permit for the sales, repair and design of jewelry in the Central Commercial Land Use District**
4. UP 88-35 & DS 88-18 **FOX** **W/s Dolores btw 13 & Santa Lucia** **Block 144, Lot 7**	**Use permit for a guest house and design study of a new two-story single family residence in the R-1 Land Use District**
5. DS 88-19 **EGGLESTON** **W/s Gaudalupe btw 5th & 6th** **Block 62, Lot 9**	**Design study of a second story addition to an existing single family residence in the R-1 Land Use District**
6. DS 88-20 **GRAHAM** **S/e corner of Dolores & 2nd** **Block 29, Lot 2**	**Design study of a second story addition to an existing single family residence in the R-1 Land Use District**
7. DS 88-21 **SHEPHERD DEVELOPMENT CORP.** **E/s San Antonio btw 10th & 11th** **Block W, Lot pts of 4 & 6**	**Design study of a new two-story single family residence in the R-1 Land Use District**

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, VICE CHAIRMAN

BY: Mindy Greer
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 3 June 1988
Publication Dates: June 16, 1988

(PC605)

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 88-12

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING SECTION 2.32 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE FOR THE PURPOSE OF RENAMING THE FORESTRY COMMISSION TO THE FOREST AND BEACH COMMISSION AND AMENDING SECTION 2.24 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE ESTABLISHING THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND DEFINING ITS RESPONSIBILITIES.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. That Section 2.32 of the Municipal Code be amended as shown in Exhibit A.

Section Two. That Section 2.24 of the Municipal Code be amended as shown in Exhibit A.

Section Three: That any section, subsection, or part of the of a subsection of this ordinance is held to be invalid or unenforceable, all other sections, subsections or parts of subsections of this ordinance shall remain valid and enforceable.

Section Four: This ordinance shall become effective thirty days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 7th day of June, 1988, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Fischer, White, Wright, Grace
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Laiolo
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Jean Grace, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publication date: June 16, 1988

(PC609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880923

The following person is doing business as:
HEYDEY DESIGN, 412½ Willow St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
LISA MICHELE BERMAN, 412½ Willow St. Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950. P.O. Box 51374, P.G. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Lisa M. Berman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1988.

(PC616)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880941

The following persons are doing business as:
THE REAL ESTATE GROUP, 210 Capitol Street, Suite 11, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
FRANK J. NOLL, 1129 Orinda Way, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
KENNETH C. HUSBY, 7 Glenn Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 93907.
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 2, 1988

(s) Frank J. Noll
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1988.

(PC618)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880846

The following person is doing business as:
VSH, VIDEOSCHOOLHOUSE, THE KNOWLEDGE COLLECTION, 167 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
MERGCO, INC., California, 167 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov., 1985

(s) Nicholas S. Lapham, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1988.

(PC601)

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HARVEY KRAFTZECK (LL-87-33) for a lot line adjustment in accordance with Chapter 19.32, Title 19 of the County of Monterey Code, which would allow a minor lot line adjustment; located on Lots 174 and 176, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision 2, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Punte Del Monte.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 30, 1988, at the hour of 9:15 p.m, in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard theron.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE
Nicholas Chiulos,
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning & Building Inspection Department, P.O. Box 1208 — Salinas, California 93902. 422-9018..

Publication Date: June 16, 1988
(PC620)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880858

The following person is doing business as:
JEANNIES TAX SERVICE, 3128 Crescent Ave., SP81, Marina, CA 93933.
GLORIA J. WELCH, 3128 Crescent Ave., SP81, P.O. Box 776, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar 15, 1988

(s) Gloria J. Welch
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1988.

(PC604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880896

The following person is doing business as:
MORSE-MERIDIAN LTD., A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 26619 Carmel Center Place, Suite 201, Carmel, CA 93923.
LOWELL W. MORSE, 27217 Prado Del Sol, Carmel, CA 93924.
JOSEPH C. WILLIAMS, 10317 East Lake Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73132.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/25/88

(s) Lowell W. Morse
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30 1988.

(PC607)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880823

The following person is doing business as:
BURCHELL REALTY, NW Corner Ocean & Dolores, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
ROBERT LOUIS WOLOVSKY, P.O. Box 2379, Carmel, CA 93921, Santa Rita And First Ave., Carmel CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 1988

(s) Robert L. Wolovsky
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1988.

(PC608)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET
CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION
DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the **CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY** for the fiscal year beginning **JULY 1, 1988** has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available between 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. at the following place for inspection by interested taxpayers:

CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE STATION
73 Fern Canyon Road
Carmel, California 93923.

On June 29, 1988 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. at the **Carmel Highlands Fire Station** said Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget and any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY

Publication date: June 16, 23, 1988

(PC615)

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING
AN INTERIM ORDINANCE APPLYING CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS
TO DEVELOPMENT IN THE CARMEL VALLEY MASTER PLAN AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to consider an Interim Ordinance (PC-6149) applying certain restrictions to development in the Carmel Valley Master Plan area, as adopted by the Board of Supervisors on June 2, 1987.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 21, 1988 at the hour of 1:05 p.m., in the Board of Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

Dated: June 7, 1988
ERNEST K. MORISHITA, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

By Anne Arii
Deputy Clerk

Publication date: June 16, 1988

(PC614)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880923

The following person is doing business as:
HEYDEY DESIGN, 412½ Willow St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
LISA MICHELE BERMAN, 412½ Willow St. Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950. P.O. Box 51374, P.G. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Lisa M. Berman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1988.

(PC616)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880769

The following person is doing business as:
BURCHELL REALTY, NW Corner Ocean & Dolores, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
ROBERT LOUIS WOLOVSKY, P.O. Box 2379, Carmel, CA 93921, Santa Rita And First Ave., Carmel CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 1988

(s) Robert L. Wolovsky
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1988.

(PC608)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880767

The following person is doing business as:
HANG UPS, 25311 Outlook Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
REGINA M. MORITZ, 25311 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 5, 1988

(s) Regina M. Moritz
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1988.

(PC617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880915

The following person is doing business as:
THE CLASSIFIED MOTORCYCLE CO., Rancho Chupinos, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
DAN THOMAS WILSON, Rancho Chumpinos, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1988

(s) Dan Wilson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 2, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1988.

(PC619)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880941

The following persons are doing business as:
THE REAL ESTATE GROUP, 210 Capitol Street, Suite 11, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
FRANK J. NOLL, 1129 Orinda Way, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
KENNETH C. HUSBY, 7 Glenn Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 93907.
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 2, 1988

(s) Frank J. Noll
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1988.

(PC618)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross, Thursday, June 30, 1988 at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, at 6:00 p.m Awards will be presented volunteers and election of offices will be held. Guest speaker will be board member Mimi Fields, MD MPH, Director HIV/Aids Education and Testing. Every Red Cross contributing member and volunteers are urged to attend.

Dated: June 8, 1988
Publication date: June 16, 23, 1988

(PC621)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880803

The following person is doing business as:
BAY MOBILE DETAIL, N/W corner of Santa Rita and Mountain View Carmel, Ca. 93921.
EVAN SOMMER DICK, N/W corner of Santa Rita & Mt. View Carmel.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/12/88

(s) Evan S. Dick
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.

(PC532)

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880821

The following person is doing business as:

BANGKOK GARDEN, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

MARIA OSBORN GILLIES, 8210 El Camino Estrada, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/12/88

(s) Maria O. Gillies

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.

(PC527)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880768

The following person is doing business as:

FLOWER SCAPES, 27605 Schulte Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.

ELIZABETH STUART MOYER, (P.O. Box 104, Monterey, Ca. 93942) 27605 Schulte Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/1/88

(s) Elizabeth Stuart Moyer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.

(PC528)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880825

The following person is doing business as:

DRIFTWOOD CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, 350 Iris Drive, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

WESTERN MEDICAL ENTERPRISES, INC. Ca. 7950 Dublin Boulevard, Suite 200, Dublin, Ca. 94568.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1975

(s) Jan Farley, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.

(PC529)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880826

The following person is doing business as:

DRIFTWOOD CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, 1575 Skyline Drive, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

WESTERN MEDICAL ENTERPRISES, INC. Ca. 7950 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, Ca. 94568.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1975

(s) Jan Farley, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.

(PC530)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-880827

The following person is doing business as:

SKYLINE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, 348 Iris Drive, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

WESTERN MEDICAL, ENTERPRISES, INC. Ca. 7950 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, Ca. 94568.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1975

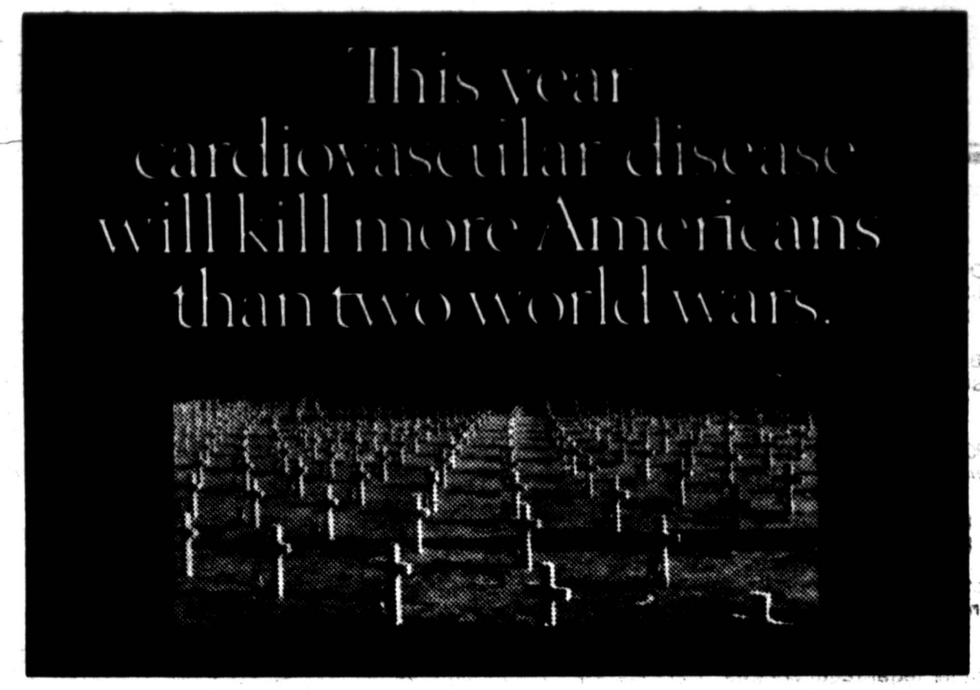
(s) Jan Farley, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1988.

(PC531)



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On an acre with fruit trees, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a large living room with bay window, high ceilings and a Carmel stone fireplace. Country living but close to shopping, schools, churches, and golf courses. $350,000.

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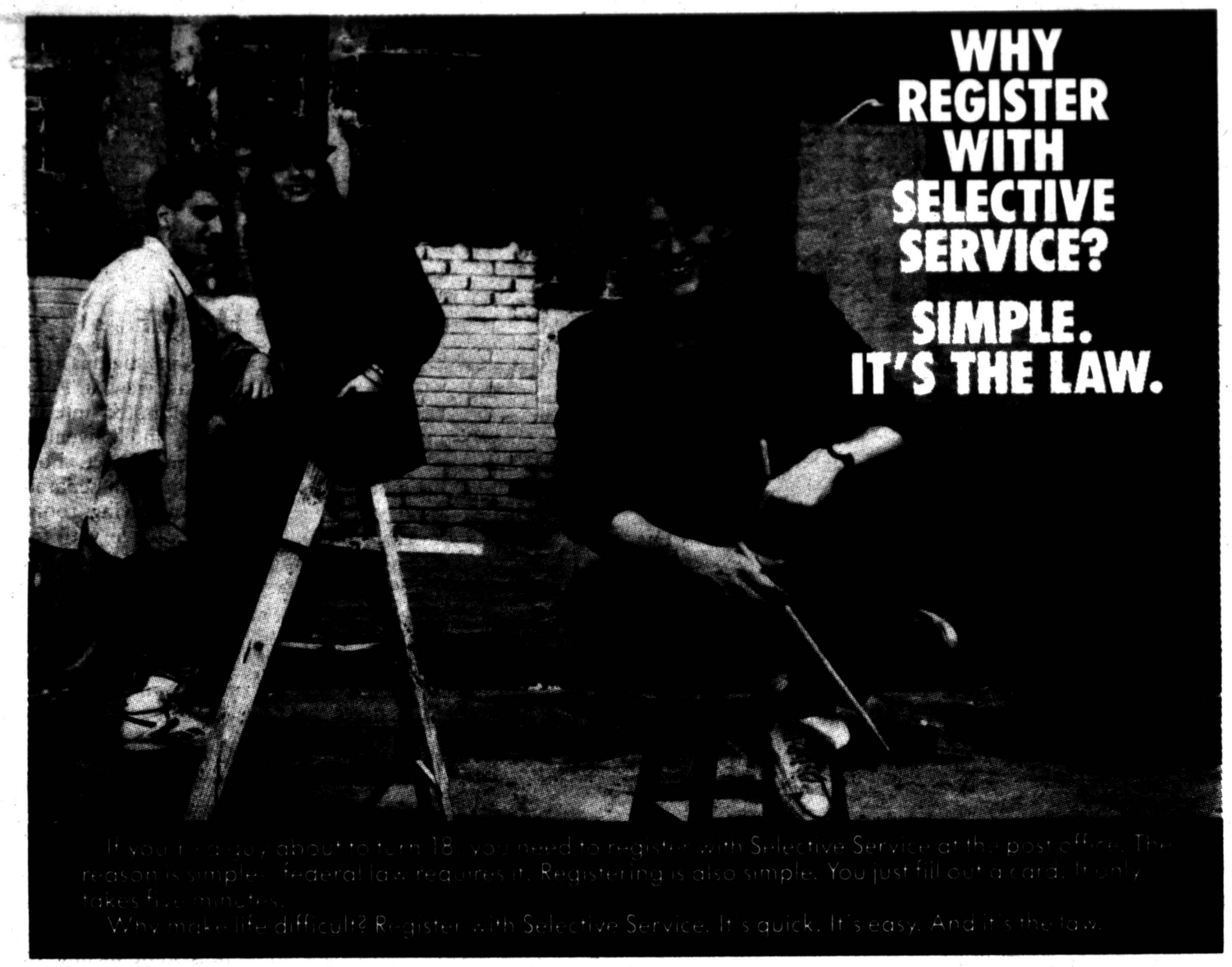
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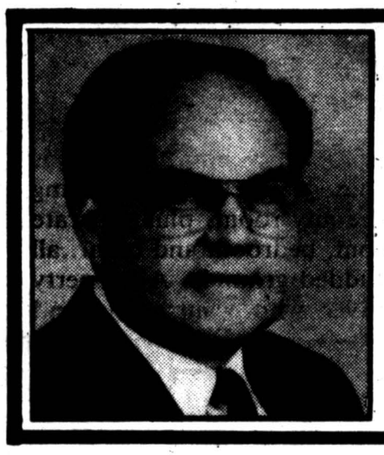

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1 ACRE LOT NEAR CARMEL

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Magnificent panoramic views of the ocean Carmel Bay & Carmel Valley from this top of the world building site. Coastal Permits available for an architect designed home. $275,000.

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On 2 lots in prime south of Ocean Avenue location, very close to town & beach. An older, updated home with large living room & spacious kitchen both opening to a cheerful expansive glass-enclosed lanai. Formal dining room with bay window. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest house with bedroom & bath. Lovely back yard features a beautiful ancient oak tree. $495,000.

CARMEL VICTORIAN

South of Ocean Avenue. Very near town & beach. Ocean view. Updated & restored with attention to architectural detail. Period wall paper, antique cabinets, bevelled glass windows. Spacious dining/family room with fireplace. Living room with fireplace & sitting room. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Covered porch with swing. $449,000.

CARMEL CAPE COD HOUSE

Ocean view. Prime south of Ocean Avenue location. Just 1 block to the beach. A charming 2-bedroom, 2½ bath home. In excellent move-in condition. Private sunny back yard with beautiful lawn. Covered brick patio. Basement with laundry & loads of storage. 1-Car garage. $585,000.

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One of the best. In Pebble Beach on the 17 Mile Drive. A model ground floor unit on 1 level. Sweeping ocean views from all rooms. Overlooking forested greenbelt & out to sea. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal dining room. Lovely sunny deck. $229,000.

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Just a short walk to the beach from this elegant but charming Monterey Colonial situated on an oversized Carmel lot. A grand four bedroom, three bath home with lovely hardwood floors, and an updated kitchen with beautiful custom tile. You'll enjoy the spacious back yard with a very private hot tub . . . $665,000

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SPACE BEAUTIFUL

BEST downtown Carmel location...a most attractive and spacious gallery with an upstairs studio apartment. The gallery is light and airy, with skylights, track lighting and dove gray carpeting. The main entrance is from Sixth Avenue, but there is access from Ocean Avenue. The leasehold is offered at $79,000.

A STYLISH HOME

A HANDSOME HOME in Carmel's prestigious Hatton Fields, offering a one-acre site and a view of Point Lobos. Created by an architect and noted interior designer, this home offers every luxury and convenience within its approximately 5000 square feet. Four bedrooms, including large master suite with separate sitting area, his and her baths. View living room, dining room solarium and imported kitchen with top of the line appliances. A unique residence that could not be duplicated at the offering price of $775,000.

A GOOD BUY IN A FAMILY HOME

JUST LISTED by us in an attractive woodsy area behind Carmel High School, a roomy home with a separate unit on the lower floor. The house is about 2500 square feet, and inside you'll find four bedrooms, a spacious living room with fireplace, dining area, and nice kitchen, along with convenient floor plan and lots of skylights. Downstairs is a nice unit that is now rented, so you could enjoy a home plus some income to take care of your upkeep. $299,000.

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IN CARMEL, a spacious and airy home with four bedrooms, three baths, unusually attractive living room, dining room, and family room, plus separate guest house with living room, bedroom and bath...all set on one acre of oak-studded grounds. A property for the discriminating buyer who wants style and quality. $679,000.

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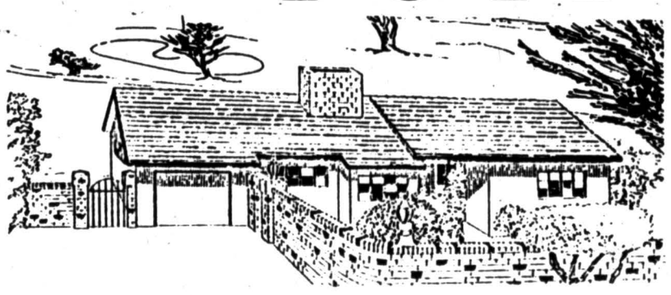

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Fronting fairway at the ocean's edge in Pebble Beach, from a most-prized lot on the Shore Course. Smaller gem of a home has been beautifully renovated and would serve as an ideal home for a couple, or an excited candidate which awaits your grand expansion plans. Million dollar site, offered with the home! $750,000.

CARMEL POINT SUPERIOR LOCATION!

Lots of privacy, just a block from the ocean on a quiet lane. Lavish 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with loft plus home/office. Luxurious master suite boasts sauna, huge wardrobe, dressing room and romantic fireplace. Elegant touches in parquet, tile, grasscloth and bleached redwood ceilings. Ideal at $650,000.

NEWLY LISTED Ours Exclusively

CARMEL HIGHLANDS CAMELOT

Terraced grounds of Carmel Stone, granite, brick and adobe blend with native plants, colorful blossoms, and a koi pond, while the roar of the surf in the background and the water views from garden give cause for pause and reflection. Inviting and timeless Comstock original home dates from 1936, with subtle quarry tile floors which glow with a warm patina. The adobe and wood home enjoys a living room to accommodate a grand piano, extraordinary cut Carmel Stone fireplace, a whimsical alcove and magical coastline vistas across Wildcat Cove and forever beyond. Dining and kitchen space was maintained and updated with care and sensitivity, to enjoy the old fashioned pantry, the Chambers gas range, and the original tiled floors. While the main home boasts a special bedroom suite, the master's suite is a secluded hideaway, a short stroll through a garden patio and portico; entered through a grand veranda. The master suite with its plank wooden floors and massive Carmel Stone fireplace, offers spellbinding water views, an office alcove, and even a second kitchenette. This exceptional home and acreage is offered as completely unique, with a colorful past known to locals as the site of the first home in the Highlands, with tales from the days of pirate ships and buried treasure, and romantic journeys on horseback. A home to cherish, with a warm and tranquil aura, forever views, and a sense of peace with nature, offered at $1,200,000.

NEWLY LISTED AND RED HOT! CARMEL VALUE AT $225,000

Three bedroom, 2 bath home in Carmel Woods — lovingly maintained, opens to greenbelt. Wooded views, privacy, sundeck; extra spacious living room with hardwood floors and fireplace. Master suite includes bath with stall shower. Double attached garage, excellent "working" kitchen, easy care grounds. Exceptional value at $225,000.

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Ric Masten appears at Thunderbird

Ric Masten, the "Speaking Poet," will make two appearances on Monday, June 20 at the Thunderbird Bookshop in Carmel.

Masten has written eight books of poetry; however, his work is primarily written to be heard in word or song. He has given hundreds of readings, concerts and workshops throughout the country. Masten has been noted as the "roving humorist," a "street philosopher" and "stand-up poet." His work is compared to Will Rogers, Ogden Nash and Pete Seeger. It addresses the human condition — the loneliness and joy everyone experiences.

Masten says his favorite audience is made up of people who would normally regard an hour with a poet as "cruel and unusual punishment." His readings reflect a spontaneity that makes every program different and gives the audience the sense of being engaged in a conversation rather than watching a one-man show.

Masten's readings will be at 6 and 7 p.m. Monday. The Thunderbird Bookshop is located in the Barnyard at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. For more information, call 624-1803.

Mexican-inspired artwork shown

"Reflections of Mexico," a multi-media art exhibit by Tim Robinson, can be viewed through July 30 at Sancho Panza Restaurant, 590 Calle Principal in Monterey.

For additional information, call 375-0095.

Walking tours of adobes, gardens set

Walking tours of Monterey's historic adobes and gardens will be offered Saturdays and Sundays through June.

The tours are sponsored by the California Department of Parks and Recreation. A state park guide will meet tour-goers at the Custom House, located at the foot of Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Tours depart at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are $3.50 for adults and $1 for children. For further information, call 649-7118.

Use toll-free line for park reservations

There is a new toll-free telephone number for making reservations at California State Parks through the MISTIX reservation system — 1-800-444-7275.

Reservations from out-of-state callers will still be made through the toll number of 1-619-452-1950.

The new toll-free number is not only for state park camping reservations, but also for Hearst Castle tours.

'My Man Godfrey' shown

At 2 p.m. each Thursday the Monterey Public Library presents movies free of charge as part of its Filmshows series.

On Thursday, June 16, the library will present *My Man Godfrey*, a screwball farce starring William Powell, Carole Lombard, Eugene Palette and Mischa Auer. *My Man Godfrey* will be shown at both 2 and 7 p.m.

All films are screened in the community room of the library, located at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey.

Free tours offered of observatory

Free tours of the Oliver Observing Station run by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy at Chews Ridge will be offered at 1 and 3 p.m. on the following Sundays: July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11 and Oct. 9, weather permitting.

Reservations must be made since space is limited. To make a reservation and obtain a map and instructions, call the MIRA office at 375-3220.

Founded in 1972, MIRA is one of very few independent professional observatories in the United States. MIRA's 36-inch telescope, state-of-the-art instrumentation and unusual observatory building combine to permit the rapid acquisition of high-quality data. MIRA astronomers are engaged in a wide range of projects, from the study of the birth, life and death of stars, to comets sweeping through the solar system.

Ninth women's walk-run planned

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula presents its ninth annual Women's Walk-Run on Sunday, Aug. 7. The event is open to women and girls of all ages and ability levels.

The event, which begins at 9 a.m., consists of a 5K (3.1 mile) run, and a 10K (6.2 mile) run. The gently sloping course begins and ends at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove and follows the edge of Monterey Bay. All finishers will receive ribbons and medals will be awarded to the first place winners in each category.

Proceeds from the Women's Walk-Run will benefit all YWCA programs, including the Domestic Violence Emergency Shelter, Career Bridge, the Women's Center and the YWCA Library.

Registration forms and further information about the Women's Walk-Run can be obtained by calling or stopping by the YWCA at 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. For details, call 649-0834.

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NEW ON THE MARKET! Enjoy magnificent views from almost every room in this lovely 3 BR, 2 BTH family home. This country home has decks, room for horses, sunshine and plenty of privacy! Nearly five acres. $285,000.

MONTEREY

GREAT PRICE REDUCTION! This 3 BR family home with den, patio and fenced yard offers a sunny location with fruit trees. Separate garage adds to the pleasure of owning your own home! $158,000.

SPACIOUS MONTEREY CONDO. This 2 BR, 2 BTH condo offers 2 fireplaces for those cozy evenings at home. Plus 2 patios and pool to enjoy the out-of-doors. $149,500.

OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS. Almost every room has views! 4 BR, 3 BTH executive home. Nestled in beautiful Skyline Forest in Monterey. Redwood decking, Jacuzzi, hot tub and much more! $429,500.

SKYLINE CONDO. Bright, sunny end unit with peek of ocean, and forest views! 2 balconies, move-in condition! Lovely sunsets through the woods. Asking only $132,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA

SUPER FAMILY HOME. 4 bedroom home on a 1.22 all flat acre lot. Automatic sprinklers, alarm system, breakfast area, studio, fruit trees, room for pool, good schools. Within minutes to Monterey or Salinas. Only $325,000.

CARMEL

HOLLYWOOD HOME IN CARMEL. Perfect for the artistic family, this spacious and unusual home has a waterfall...private pool & patio and decks. 3+ BR, 3 BTH, sylvan views. Lower level is perfect for entertaining or use as an artist's studio. Peaceful atmosphere and greenbelt views to inspire you. $474,000.

DRAMATIC CARMEL HOME. 2 bdr. home on an oversized lot walking distance to town and beach. Double courtyard allows privacy for you and your guest in the separate guest house. Wood parquet floors in the spacious living room with 16' ceiling, large marble fpl. & floor to ceiling windows. $395,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

UNIQUE HOME IN THE WOODS! IMAGINE...sunken stone fireplace in the living room, pool and spa off lovely master suite with fireplace! Wood walls, ceiling and floors. 2 Bdr., 2 bath, charming, cozy, quaint and sunny chalet-style home for only $224,000!

CARMEL 100 Clocktower #10 625-3300

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MONTEREY 888 Munras Ave. 372-4500

Potpourri

"LE PETIT COCHON" — Carmel — A completely remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath charming retreat within walking distance to town. French doors lead to fenced professionally landscaped garden. This smaller home lives large with a light and airy touch. $199,500.

CARMEL VALLEY — Enjoy the views and the sunshine of the Valley. Almost 8 acres with mature oaks, this site has a complete studio house with fireplace and a free form pool. Cal-Am water and an already installed septic system for a main residence, makes this estate size property a practical builder's dream. $249,000.

CARMEL POINT — Tucked away behind a circular driveway you'll find a Carmel Point retreat. From the living room with its bay window and welcoming fireplace, step through the dining room to the sunny deck and colorful garden where separate guest quarters are snuggled. There are two bedrooms, two baths, a cozy morning room, and a short level walk to the beach. $439,500.

"SURF SONG" — Excellent Carmel location, just one block to the beach and a short walk to the Village. Panoramic water views and lovely sunsets. This fine home has been beautifully maintained. There are hardwood floors throughout, Philippine Mahogany walls and used brick fireplace in the living room. Dining room opens onto a lovely deck. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $695,000.

HIGH MEADOWS — Ideal for the large family, spacious living room and dining room. Large kitchen with wonderful eating area. Dining room opens onto a deck overlooking the hills and spectacular views of Point Lobos beyond. Study and Library and an intercom system throughout. There are lovely landscaped gardens and large garage with a wonderful gaslight entry. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Makes this home an excellent value. $450,000.

Fouratt-Simmons

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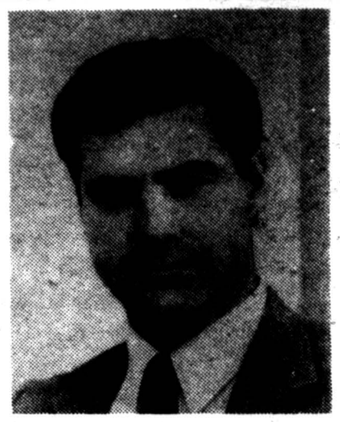

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CARMEL CONDO
Spacious, quality built, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage. Walk to town. Asking $279,500.

CARMEL VALLEY
10 acres with view. Inquire regarding existing structure $149,500.

CARMEL RESTAURANT
Location, Location, Location! 58 seats, lunch anc dinner, good lease, great opportunity. illness motivaes owner. $250,000 cash or ???

GOLDEN OAKS — FOR RENT
One year lease. Ground floor near pool. $675 per month. Available now.

PEBBLE BEACH VACATION RENTAL
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full furnished, including linens and dishes. Ocean view. $500 weekly. $1800 monthly.

Holiday bazaar invites participants

Local not-for-profit organizations are invited to participate in the annual Christmas-by-the-Bay-Bazaar, scheduled Nov. 19 and 20 at Del Monte Center in Monterey.

Operated by the Clarke Foundation, the bazaar enables participating agencies, service clubs, churches and other organizations to sell original Christmas gifts ranging from homemade foods, toys, woven and knitted items and art to gift baskets, wreaths, household items and books.

Participants realize full profit on their sales, paying $25 for a table space. There will be a gala opening on Friday, Nov. 18.

For more information, call 372-8459.

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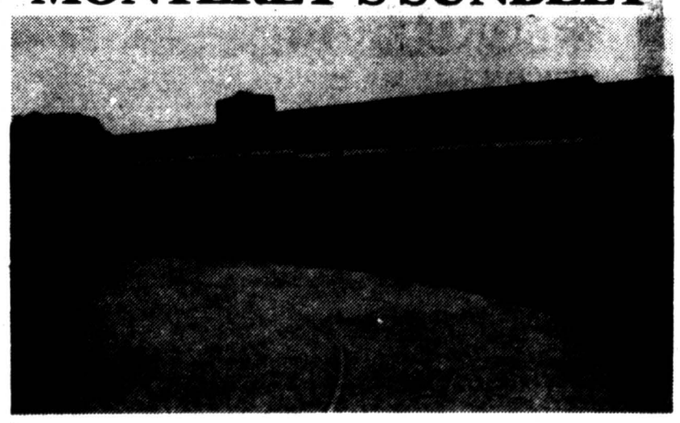
Call (408) 625-3600

Carmel — Ocean Ave.,

LIVE THE GOOD LIFE IN MONTEREY'S SUNBELT



This beautifully upgraded 3 bedroom home is set on a large corner lot landscaped for privacy. The pool is ideal for splashing or serious swimming. For the hobbyist, there is a spacious separate building with half bath.
A must-see property! at **$485,000**

Carmel Highlands **$245,000**
Marvelous panoramic ocean views can be yours in this peaceful, quiet neighborhood. Build your dream home on this gently sloping 1.5 acre lot. Access to private beach.

San Benancio **$219,000**
If you're looking for a really nice home in a really nice neighborhood, we may have just what you're looking for. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a flexible floorplan.

Carmel **$117,500**
Truly Affordable Vacation Home! Enjoy 1 week of every 6 when you purchase a 1/6 ownership in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Across from Carmel Beach!

Carmel Valley **$100,000**
Fairytale Setting! Majestic oaks enhance this buildable half acre lot. Just minutes to the Village.

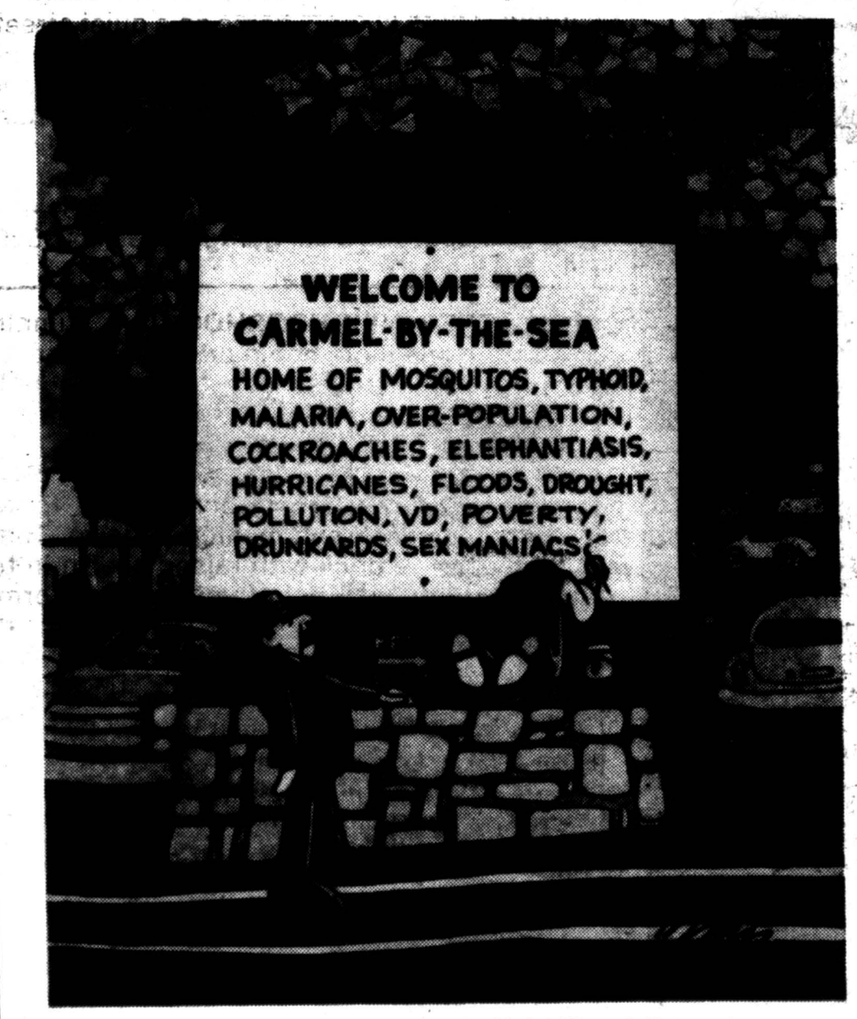
886 Jewell Avenue
Pacific Grove

Located in the Fairway Homes tract of Pacific Grove premier neighborhood. This family home is situated on the 14th TEE & 15th Green of the P.G.C.C. and a corner lot at that, which gives this home only one neighbor on the East side. Sitting on a small Knoll with an unobstructable view of the Monterey Bay. You sit in the Living room and look out on the world before you, far from the maddening crowds. Views are also to be had from the front Bedroom, Kitchen and Breakfast nook, as well as the Master Bedroom perched over the Garage.

Originally built, we estimate, because we really don't know, during the 40's or 50's, this is a well constructed home, well maintained, and now in need of some up-dating, this home affords the discriminating purchaser an unparralleled opportunity in this undiscovered and overlooked community of Pacific Grove.

Do yourself a favor and take the time to drive-by. This will not last long. Priced at $375,000.

CARMEL BY BILL BATES


WELCOME TO
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
HOME OF MOSQUITOS, TYPHOID, MALARIA, OVER-POPULATION, COCKROACHES, ELEPHANTIASIS, HURRICANES, FLOODS, DROUGHT, POLLUTION, VD, POVERTY, DRUNKARDS, SEX MANIACS

"Good idea, but I don't think it'll work."

Carmel

$215,000 Well built 2 bedroom, 1 bath home & accessory buildings. Sunny lot.
$229,500: Condo Arroyo Carmel Single level 2 bed-2 bath Immaculate.
$279,500: Just listed 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath just remodeled - totally.
$475,000: Carmel Point - 2 bedrooms - 2 baths.
$595,000: Elegant Hatton Fields home, light & airy, great guest house, patio, pool w/spa.
$1,450,000: Oceanview home across from beach.
$1,950,000: View from all rooms of this magnificent Stone House.

Carmel Highlands

$895,000: Ocean Front Estate on Wildcat Cove! Very special and ready for the most discriminating buyer. Designed by Will Shaw.

Carmel Valley

$350,000: Seven plus estate acres with caretakers house already in place. Ideal location existing road leading to a wonderful knoll top setting.
$375,000: Designed and builty by Bill Mack — 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Light & airy.
$395,000: Extensive use of Redwood Mexican Tile, Deck & Patio plus 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
$499,000: on the golf course 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room, California Contemporary.

Pebble Beach

$895,000: New on Market 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great family kitchen, open beams, shingle exterior, ocean view in an estate area.
$1,300,000: Just completed a beautiful new home in an estate area. 3 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, library, solarium, 4 fireplaces, guest quarters.

Pacific Grove

$375,000: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, BAY View & fairway frontage.

Monterey/Salinas Hiway

$199,500: The Villas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all amenities.

Lots and Land

$380,000: Forty acres of serene pasture land just 30 minutes from Carmel.
$450,000: Estate setting in Pebble Beach...over one acre with views over Cypress point golf course to the ocean.
$580,000: 80 acres of Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven. Truly an opportunity for the equestrian or developer.
$1,450,000: 283 acre ranch in the Corral De Tierra Area. Potential for development.

CARMEL LEGENDS

No. 71

At last count, 324 homes, barns and ancient inns in New England and certain Middle Atlantic States were displaying a little sign that says "George Washington slept here." We find this disturbing. We have always thought of The Father of Our Country as a vigorous, aggressive leader and, if this is true, he may in fact have dozed through the entire Revolutionary War. One suspects that the aphorism credited to Benjamin Franklin ("Early to bed, etc.") was inspired by General George. Either that or he went to bed, got up and did it again several times a night. Of course, we have our own Sleeping Giant right here in Carmel: JACK LONDON. We have run into no less than 9 homes which claim to be the short-term residence (and bedroom) of Yukon Jack. We saw no reason to doubt this until we discovered that he died in 1916, and most of these houses were built in the early 20's. Of course, it's possible that Jack, being the rugged outdoorsman he was, spread out his bedroll on these grounds and slept. Whatever...statistics can be misleading, and our only purpose is to set the record straight.

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CARMEL

SOUTH OF OCEAN CHARMER! Privately set on an oversized garden & oak-studded lot on a quiet street, within walking distance to the Mission & town, is this absolutely charming home. In move-in condition, see it and you'll want it for your own! There are beamed ceilings, plank floors, fireplace warming a large livng room, and a formal dining room. Plus a 500 sq. ft. guest house with bath. Easy-care garden & large brick patio. Garage. Exclusive listing. $495,000. 625-0300.

EXCELLENT VALUE! In a convenient and quiet Carmel Woods location, an immaculate, smaller home in move-in condition, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs and hardwood floors throughout. The living room-dining area has an open-beam ceiling and opens onto a beautiful new deck, which provides a peek of the ocean. The driveway runs along the house and leads to the back of the lot plus a double-car garage. There's a laundry and extra storage downstairs as well. $265,000. 625-0300.

PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD! A delightful 4-bedroom, 3-bath family with swimming pool & large guest suite on an oversized lot adjacent to Mission Trails. Slate floor entry leads to tiled kitchen with planter window. Used brick BBQ in dining-family room with sliding doors to the swimming pool area, and a used-brick fireplace warms the living room. With some hardwood floors, window-seats, large windows & private sun deck, this home only needs TLC to reach its full potential. Now $315,000. 625-0300.

JUST LISTED! South of Ocean, just steps from Carmel Beach, a sophisticated beach house offering outstanding ocean views...form every room. Completely renovated, this home features beam ceilings, French doors opening to large ocean-view deck, spacious living room with fireplace, European cabinetry in kitchen, master suite with fireplace, elegant bath and large closets. Private, fenced easy-care garden. Double garage. Exclusive, listing. $535,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL POINT HOME! A gracious Monterey Colonial in a beautifully maintained garden-setting with brick patios front & back. Freshly painted, this spacious 3-bedroom, 2¼-bath home embodies the essence of Carmel and the casual comfort associated with easy California living! There are fireplaces in both the living & family rooms. The dining room-family room areas blend together comfortably, there are finished pine floors, and the skylit family room has bookshelves & ample seating. $650,000. 625-0300.

FRENCH JEWEL NEAR CARMEL BEACH! Just listed! Capturing spectacular views of the ocean, Pescadero Point and the 10th hole of Pebble Beach Golf Links, a superbly-crafted oceanfront home. With every detail thoughtfully carried out to perfection, there are oak and marble floors, open-book marble walls and moldings on walls, doors & ceilings. All enhancing the spacious living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedroom & 2 baths. Off a large sunroom is a private patio, and the gardens are elegantly simple. $1,500,000. 625-4111.

PACIFIC GROVE

NEW ON THE MARKET! You'll have roses & other lovely flowers to greet you on your arrival at this appealing family home located on a convenient corner lot and a freshly painted interior, features include a fireplace in the living room, dining area, family room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Plus a potting shed for weekend gardeners! An excellent buy at $189,500.

BRAND NEW & BAY VIEW! There is still time for you to select your own paint, carpet and tile colors for this brand-new home under construction on a corner lot. With wood exterior, arched front window & multi-gabled roof, this charming home offers a view of the bay from the 2nd story. There is a large family room, a fireplace in the living room, 3 bedrooms & 2½ baths. With double-garage, patio, landscaping & sprinklers. Stamped paver driveway. $259,950. 647-7494.

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW ON THE MARKET! At Del Mesa Carmel, a marvelous retirement community, a 2 bedroom, 2 bath beautifully maintained condominium. A fireplace warms the spacious living room, carpeting & curtains are in very good taste & condition and garden views are pleasing. Priced below other units for a quick sale! $182,000. 625-4111.

MINUTES TO CARMEL SHOPS! Enjoy Valley living, yet be close to Carmel shops in this lovely Roger Poole designed home with an exterior of handcut Carmel Stone & redwood siting. Charming entry, spacious living room with stone fireplace, and corner fireplace in the private master suite with his & her baths, and 2 bedrooms & bath at other end of the house. Separate-entry 4 bedroom & bath downstairs could be used as a family room or caretaker's quarters. Plus storage area & alarm system. On fully fenced lot with family orchard & room for pool. $525,000. 625-0300.

180-DEGREE VIEWS! On 1.8 acres in very private, yet not secluded, sunny hillside setting above a canyon, an attractive redwood & glass contemporary. With spacious decking offering 180-degree dramatic valley views, there are beamed-ceilings, a spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 2½ baths. New berber wall-to-wall carpeting in living room & master bedroom. Natural landscaping. Now $205,000. 625-4111.

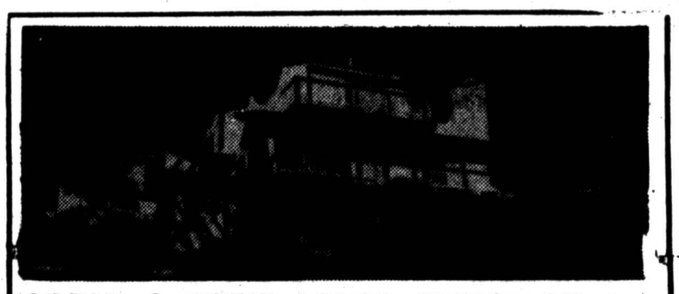
C.V. RANCH CONDO! An exceptional free-standing condo located on a sunny site along the first hole of the Golf Course & near the pool. Additional living room windows add to the great fairway & hills views. Beautifully decorated with exquisite carpeting and window coverings, this spacious unit has 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, garden room & a lovely, large courtyard, patio plus many other amenities. $575,000. 625-4111.

COMMERCIAL LOT — $175,000. At the heart of Carmel Village, over 22,000 sq. ft. corner location with easy access & excellent exposure. 647-7494.

PEBBLE BEACH

FOREST & BAY VIEWS! At Shepherd's Knoll development on 17-Mile Drive, an attractively decorated condo capturing beautiful Monterey Bay & forest views. Amenities of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit include crown moldings and kickboards and, in tones to suit all tastes, paper and cloth coverings plus berber carpeting throughout. There's a fireplace in the living room, and built-in Nuntone in the bar. An elevator is available, and the sun-deck offers bay views. Priced for immediate sale. $225,000. 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Now under construction on one of the few remaining homesites in the Country Club, a 3 bedroom, 2 bath quality-built home on a quiet street within walking distance to MPCC. Across from MPCC open space and with a peek of the ocean possible, architectural plans for this one-story home show the placement of the entry-way, fireplace in the living room, large family room, ample kitchen plus other amenities and the 2-car garage. Due for competition in mid-September, there is still time for the buyer to select interior colors of this stucco exterior home with its tile roof. An excellent value at $389,000. 625-4111.



OCEAN & POINT LOBOS VIEWS! Offering gorgeous sea and Point Lobos from nearly every room, a beautifully constructed 3 bedroom, 3 bath custom home on a quiet street. Nearly new — only one-year-old, this home offers such appealing features as beamed and vaulted-ceilings, lovely oak floors, wet bar, den, large ocean-view master suite, formal dining room, utility room off the gourmet kitchen & central vacuum system. Expansive decking with a new spa, and 3 car garage. $498,000. 625-4111.

SOUGHT-AFTER NEIGHBORHOOD! A stunning and spacious one-story home privately set on 1½ beautifully landscaped acres with gated, circular drive entry. Light & sunshine throughout, enhanced by skylights, cathedral ceilings, built-in bookcases, and large windows with outlook to forest & filtered ocean views. Most rooms open to the wraparound sun-deck and manicured lawn. There are 3 fireplaces — brick with raised hearth in the living room with wet bar, family room, formal dining room with mirrored wall, a study off the "great room" with wet bar, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. A delightful place to own and enjoy. $1,300,000. 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET! In the estate area of Pebble Beach, a delightful 4 bedroom, 3½ bath like-new home reminiscent of garden district of New Orleans. Beautifully landscaped, level 1¼ acre setting with croquet lawn, gazebo, and playhouse. Sunlight floods this lovely home with formal living & dining rooms. New state-of-the-art kitchen adjoins the garden room with French doors opening to flower-filled patio. The trophy room, with pub bar, is perfect for watching the games, and, for the car buff, a 5-car garage! $1,350,000. 625-4111.

SPECTACULAR OCEAN & POINT LOBOS VIEWS! On one beautifully landscaped acre above The Lodge and Golf Links, a stunning 17-Mile Drive estate featuring the finest in workmanship and materials. This outstanding residence with its generous-sized rooms is enhanced by Terrazzo floors, 2 fireplaces. separate media room, family room plus downstairs game room, 4 bedrooms — luxurious master suite of 800+ sq. ft., 5 baths, automatic generator & copper gutters. Enjoy the expansive decks for ocean and golf course viewing. $2,500,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL
(408) 625-0300
Junipero near Fifth

PEBBLE BEACH
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The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

PEBBLE BEACH

HEART OF OLD PEBBLE BEACH. A luxurious 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, 500 yards from "The Lodge." Master suite has cozy corner fireplace. Separate dining and breakfast rooms. Large garden view recreation room adjacent to gourmet kitchen. Compare with a townhouse at $1,000,000. This has accessible privacy at only... $798,000.

LISTED BELOW COST. Do you want leisure time to enjoy the things. our beautiful Peninsula has to offer? Do you want to be free of the burdens of home/garden maintenance? Do you want the tax benefits of home ownership? Then, here is the solution. Simply arrange to own this pleasant 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Ocean Pines condo, in Pebble Beach, complete with all furnishings, garage and carport. $199,500.

PACIFIC GROVE

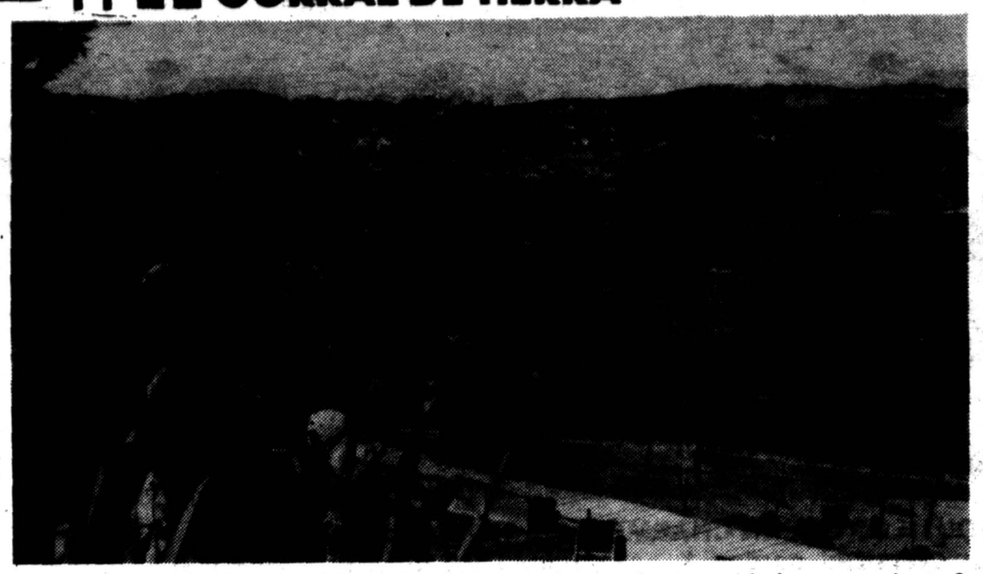
VICTORIA BY THE SEA! An exceptional Victorian residence that has been faithfully restored to it's historical elegance! While such features as leaded glass, antique fixtures, bay windows, and 'gingerbread' trim, invite you to step back in time, the beautiful oak & tile-trimmed fireplaces encourage restful moments of relaxation! Attractive landscaping surrounds this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that is a minute's walk from town or beach! $435,000

OCEAN AT YOUR DOORSTEP! Fabulous views across Monterey Bay are yours from this well-maintained and spacious property! Flexible floorplan, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, 2-car garage, and large back patio are amenities that add comfort and ease to your living! 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths provide privacy and room for all! $498,000.

BIG SUR

YOUR CASTLE IN THE SKY! 16 miles up the historic Coast Ridge Road from the Ventana Inn, this new home is an oasis in the wilderness, affording sweeping "top-of-the-world" ocean views from atop Hot Springs Canyon by day, and by night the universe unfolds. $585,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA



HILLTOP SANCTUARY! This residence was designed for comfort & relaxation, with trees, deck, a swing, and views overlooking the lush golf course and lake! Entertaining is a joy with the spacious living-dining area ane wine-making room. Awnings (automatic) will shade your floor-to-ceiling walls of glass! A great kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, a den/office, and workshop, make your day-to-day living a pleasure! $605,000.

CARMEL

SECLUSION! A gated entrance leads you into a distinctive property, echoing gracious living. There are green mature gardens drawing you towards a home with a "New Orleans Flavor." Open the antique glass entry door into brilliant sunlight, as this home faces south. The brand new gourmet kitchen is the "heart of the home." The dining room and living room, each with patios leading outdoors, branch out from the kitchen. Floor to ceiling windows call your attention to spectacular views of Coastal mountains and forests. The master suite includes two baths, bedroom and charming private sitting room with fireplace. In addition, there is a 1 bedroom apt. with sitting room and laundry. This home has excitement and remains a secluded property yet close to all conveniences. $595,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

COUNTRY-BORN ELEGANCE! Retreat to the pastoral escape provided by this property with Carmel-stone hacienda on almost 400 acres of rolling meadows and hills. Guest cottages, horse facilities, stock ponds, springs, wells, and ocean view contribute to the timeless beauty of this estate. The ideal setting for your private country retreat, guest ranch, conference center, private school, or vineyard. Offered at $1,950,000.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE! A sense of seclusion and privacy ease you into this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath country home at the end of a gated road in a desirable Carmel Valley subdivision. Valley and mountain views are visible from this open-beamed home on 10 acres. A large country kitchen and family room contribute to the quiet, relaxed feeling for the country connoisseur. Offered at $359,000.

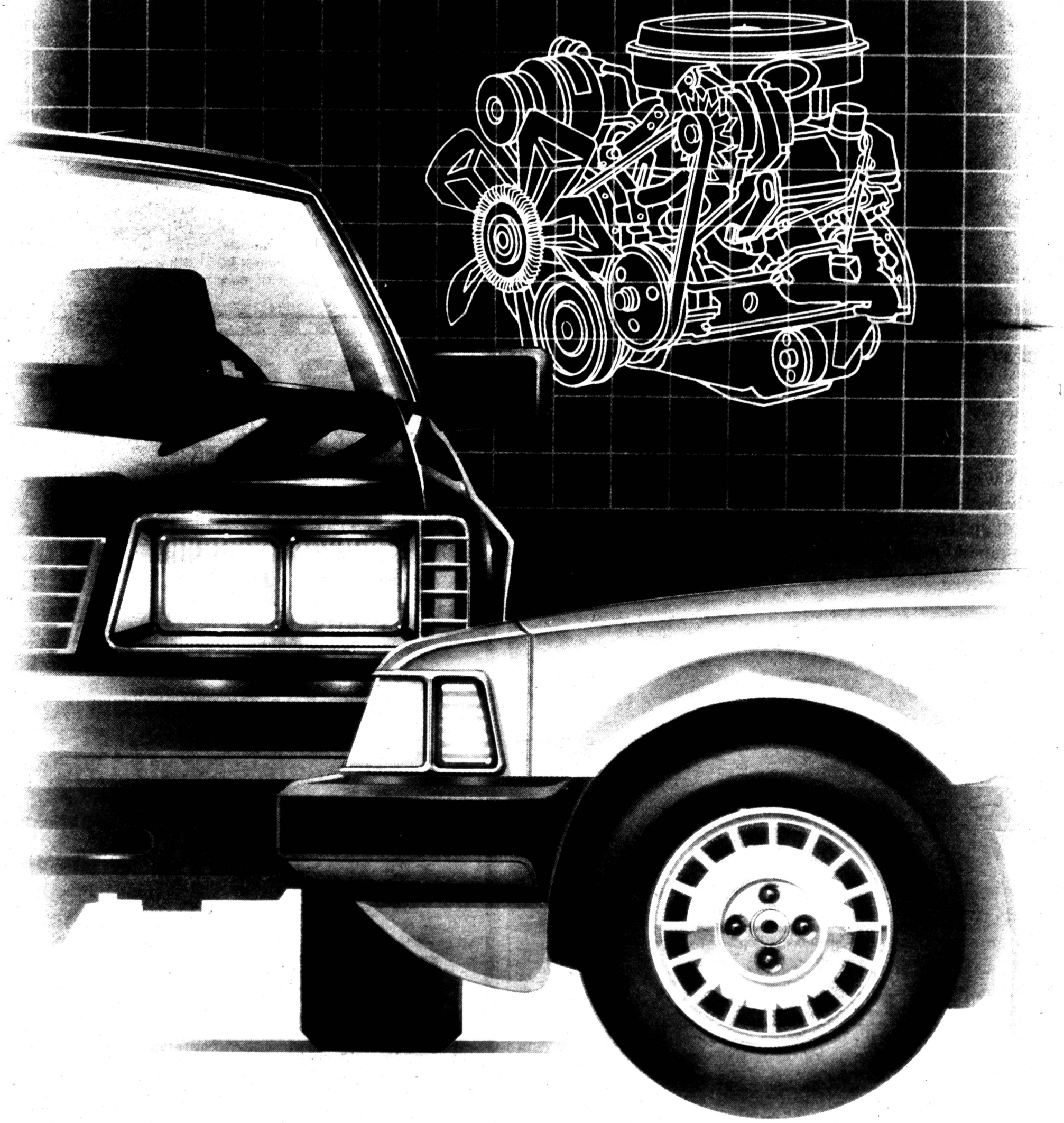
MEADOW-ENDOWED BUNGALOW! Nestled on the edge of a tree-fringed and tranquil meadow is this darling remodeled country house. With a light & airy interior, this home also features a new kitchen, cozy dining room, and a beautiful stone fireplace for cold evenings. Mature fruit trees, fenced yard, and garden area surround this 2+ bedroom, 2 bath property. $192,000.

SPACIOUS ENCOUNTER! Large, open rooms that focus on this sunny Carmel Valley setting invite you to relax and enjoy the scenery! Attractive appointments and detail provide a city refinement to this 3 bedroom, 4 bath country home on a 3/4+ acre site. (The adjoining separate parcel is also available!) Enjoy these rural assets for only $369,000.

We will proudly present our Fourth Annual prestige property tour on Saturday, June 25th, 1-5 p.m. Watch for details.

YOU REALLY AUTO

take a look at this . . .



PROFESSIONALISM and quality are the hallmarks of Jim's Detailing, where owner Jim Kemp offers complete one-day detailing to make your vehicle look new again. Jim's Detailing also features an exterior-only detail and hand car wash. For information or an appointment, call 375-5733. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

Cars look like new after a visit to Jim's Detailing

There's no need to drive a dirty car around with Jim's Detailing located in Monterey.

Formerly called Steve's Detailing, owner Jim Kemp changed to Jim's Detailing this winter. He touts the same quality and professionalism.

"We far and away offer the most professional detailing service of anyone around," says Kemp. "We're not the cheapest, but we're the best."

A complete one-day detail entails a hand cleaning, interior and out. That includes servicing the carpeting, seats, leather, vinyl and engine.

Jim's Detailing also offers an exterior-only detail and also a hand car wash.

Jim's Detailing is open by appointment only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and is located at 510 Fremont St. Phone 375-5733

Monterey Radiator boasts huge inventory

Even though the peninsula offers some cool air during the summer months, Monterey still has its Dog Days when tempers flare and radiators boil.

When your radiator heats up and drags your temper with it, stop into Monterey Radiator, serving the area since 1946.

"We've got the largest inventory on the Central Coast," boasts owner Jim Ward, referring to the 350-plus radiators in stock. "And we can order almost everything."

Offering one-day service, Monterey Radiator services both domestic and import cars.

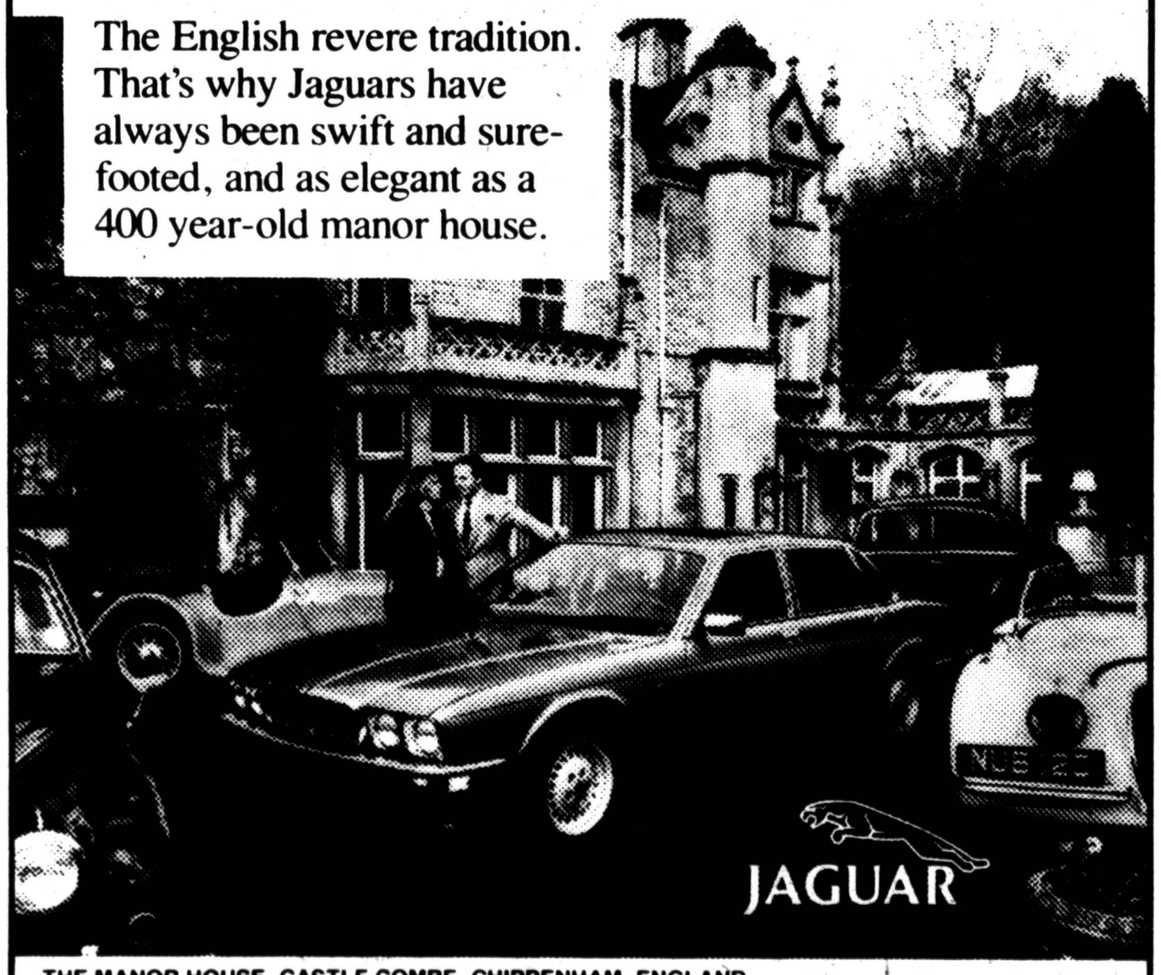
Also, if its your air conditioning system that's on the fritz, Monterey Radiator offers some of the finest workmanship around in that department.

Monterey Radiator is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. The store is located at 1624B Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside. Phone: 899-4101.

SINCE 1946, Monterey Radiator has offered speedy and efficient service on both domestic and foreign models. Monterey Radiator boasts the largest inventory on the Central Coast, with more than 350 radiators in stock. The shop features same-day service on radiators and air conditioning systems. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

To experience Jaguar tradition at its best, we invite you to drive the 1988 XJ6. We can also provide details of Jaguar's three year/36,000 mile limited warranty and comprehensive Service-On-Site℠ Roadside Assistance Plan.

ENJOY TOMORROW. BUCKLE UP TODAY.


The English revere tradition. That's why Jaguars have always been swift and sure-footed, and as elegant as a 400 year-old manor house.
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State-of-the-art technology speeds new BMW 735i

The world of technology has taken such great leaps during the past decade that it is easy to become jaded. But the 735i, BMW's latest gift to the auto world, puts that progress into a new light.

It is as though BMW had the 735i in mind even before it developed its first car

By DAVID LELAND

in 1916, a time when Bavarian Motor Works was still making airplane engines.

Ladies and gentlemen, the long journey is over — the car of the future has arrived.

"When you are in this car you are in the safest automobile in the world," boasts Peninsula BMW and Porsche finance manager Jonathan Becket, tossing me the car keys.

Looking at the 735i's aerodynamic sleekness, which is combined with a 6 cylinder, 209.3 cubic-inch engine, I felt it prudent that BMW thought of safety first.

Indeed, with the car's amply proportioned pillars and supports in all door areas, together with exceptionally strong locks and hinges, BMW has refined the crumple zone to absorb impact progressively and predictably.

Engineering studies show that the 735i can be driven smack into a brick wall at 35 mph and the passenger area will remain unscathed.

BMW has also installed anti-lock sensors on each wheel. Most cars, if they have anti-lock sensors at all, only have them on the two front wheels and the rear differential.

Becket, who is one of three leading authorities on the BMW 735i in the state, points out that if you are forced off the freeway travelling at 65 mph and two of the tires are on pavement and two on sand, the brakes still won't lock up.

YEARS OF RESEARCH were invested in the BMW 735i, an automobile which blends aerodynamic sleekness with a six cylinder, 209.3 cubic inch engine. A wealth of safety measures are worked into this high-tech design, many of them overseen by a "Black Box," a dust-sealed computer. The 735i can be test driven at Peninsula BMW and Porsche. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

I know it may sound trite, but it is safe to say that BMW, after spending seven years designing the 735i, thought of just about everything imaginable to create comfort and safety.

At this point you may be muttering to yourself, "What a line." As they say, the proof is in the pudding.

Nestled under the hood rests the "Black Box," the so-called brains of the 735i. A dust-sealed black computer shell protects the space-age workings from the slightest speck of dirt.

The "Black Box" is also hooked up to

Continued on page 16

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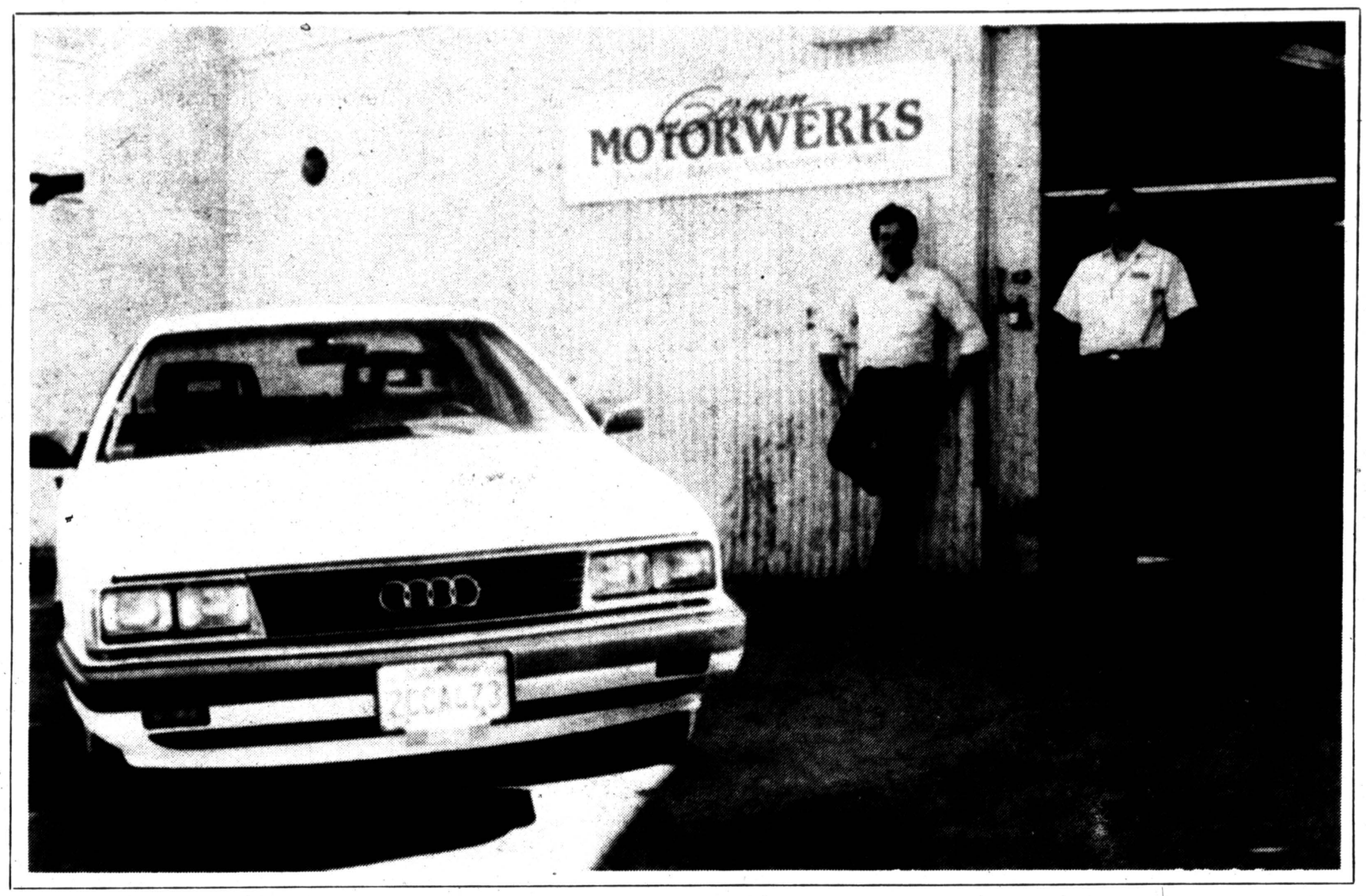

RECENTLY MOVED TO Pacific Grove, German Motorwerks continues its tradition of personalized service. Owner John Orehek (left) and mechanic Paul Liss specialize in the service and repair of Volkswagen, Porsche, Audi and BMW, whether the work is extensive or minor. German Motorwerks also boasts state-of-the-art equipment to analyze your car. It's at 95 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove. For more information, call German Motorwerks at 649-0445. (Photograph by Will Robinson).

German Motorwerks team keeps cars humming

German Motorwerks has moved to Pacific Grove from its Monterey location and brought with it the same personalized touch that has been serving the community since 1981.

Specializing in the repair of Volkswagen, Porsche, Audi and BMW, German Motorwerks tackles both minor and major auto repairs.

To assure you of the finest service, owner Don Orehek will talk over any work that may need to be done, explaining any questions that arise from the work order.

German Motorwerks' three technicians use only state-of-the-art equipment to analyze your car.

Located at 95 Central Ave. (next to Bob's Big Boy), German Motorwerks is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 649-0445.

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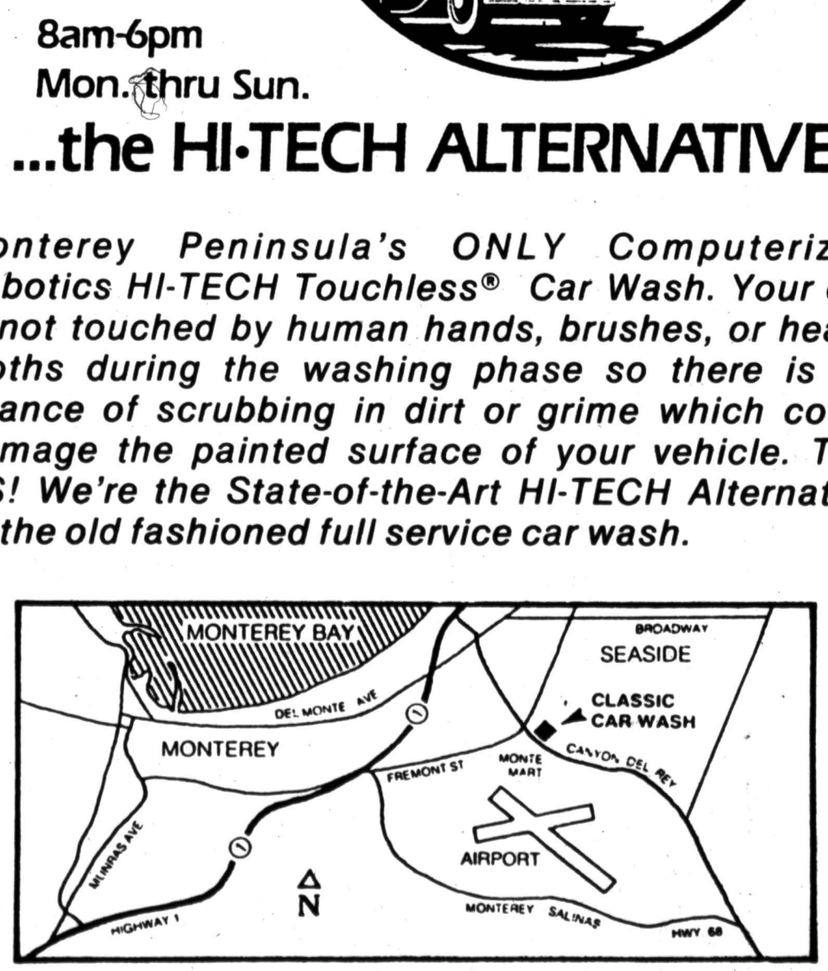

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GARY WHEELER purchased Wheeler Oldsmobile, GM, Audi in Seaside last May.

AUTO

Turn to Wheeler for Olds, GMC, Audi

When it comes to the mid-line to luxury car market, Wheeler Oldsmobile, GMC, Audi offers an extensive, reasonably priced selection of cars.

Located in auto row in nearby Seaside, Wheeler supplies a friendly atmosphere for its customers.

"We stress a team concept with a strong emphasis on the consumer," says Gary Wheeler, who purchased the dealership in May. "After selling a car to a customer I consider myself to be a friend of theirs."

Before opening his current store, Wheeler managed a Volkswagen, Porsche, Audi, Chrysler, Plymouth dealership in Palo Alto and has been in the automotive business for the past 19 years.

Wheeler Oldsmobile, GMC, Audi is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. The parts and service department is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 394-1233.

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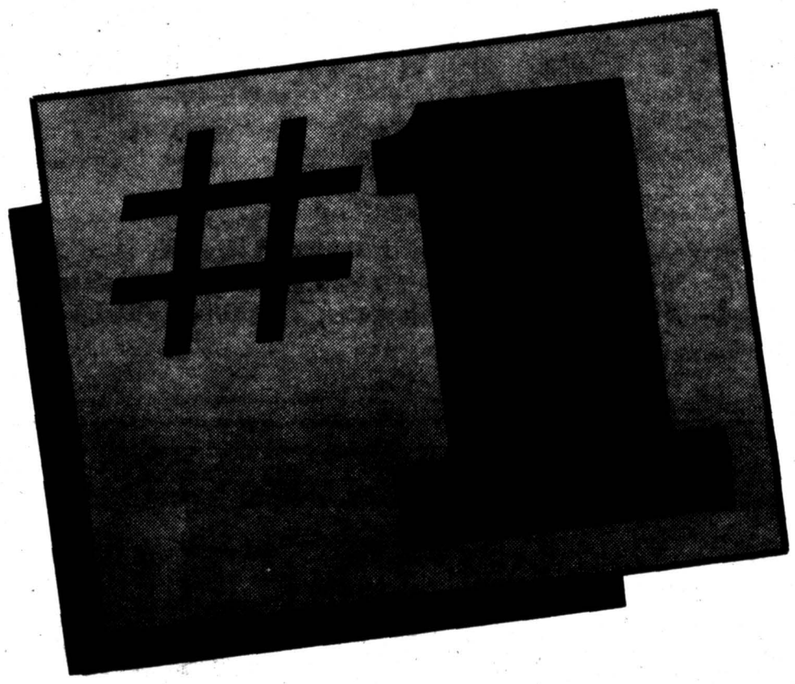

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AUTO

First-class attention pleases at Tiffany's Body Shop

Combining quality and state-of-the art technology, Tiffany's Body Shop provides the finest in craftsmanship.

For more than six years, Greg and Vickie Oney have been serving the peninsula from their Salinas-based location.

"We're not a big company," says Greg. "You get first-class attention at our business."

Not only that, at Tiffany's paint jobs are applied via a down-draft bake oven, which gives the car an even, high-gloss finish. The oven works by air being forced from the ceiling around the car and out the floor, which alleviates any dirt in the paint.

"It's the cleanest paint job you'll get," boasts Greg. "That's the way the factories paint."

Tiffany's guarantees its color matches and quality to be identical to the factory's.

Tiffany's is open from 8 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The store is located at 248 Merced St. in Salinas. Phone 758-5110.

CUSTOMERS RECEIVE first-class attention at Tiffany's Body Shop, the source for fine quality craftsmanship. A down-draft bake oven is employed for the paint jobs at Tiffany's, which gives cars an even, high-gloss finish. This is the same method employed in auto factories, providing the cleanest painting in the industry. Tiffany's is at 248 Merced St. in Salinas. For an appointment, call 758-5110. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

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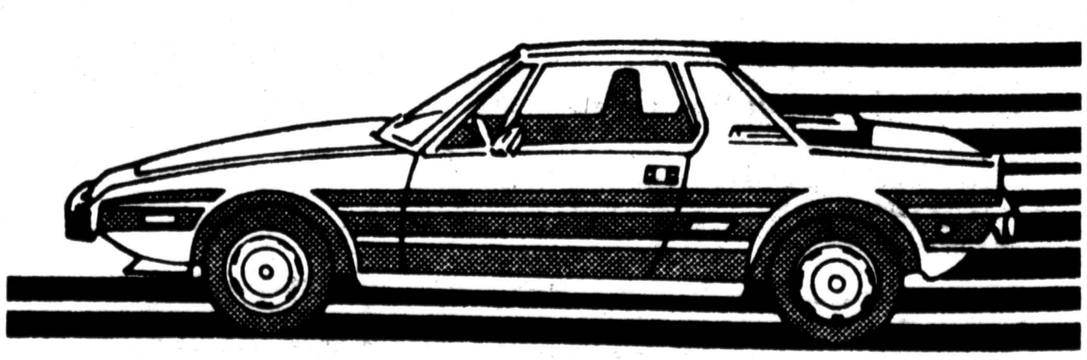

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AUTO

MARILYN AND Dan Potts have established Eurosport as the top name in Fiat repair, with factory-trained mechanics to meet your car's every need. Eurosport also services BMW, Lancia, Mercedes Benz and other European cars. The shop is at 312 Abbott St. in Salinas. For more information or an appointment, call 757-6322. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

Eurosport specializes in service of Italian makes

For the best in repairs and maintenance on your Italian import, step up to the experts at Eurosport.

During the past four years, Eurosport owners Marilyn and Dan Potts have established Eurosport as the top name in Fiat repair, with factory-trained mechanics to meet your car's every need.

A member of the Better Business Bureau, Eurosport offers 15 years of automotive experience in maintenance, service and repair.

In addition to Fiat, Eurosport also specializes in BMW, Lancia and Mercedes Benz, as well as other European cars.

Eurosport is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located at 312 Abbott St. in Salinas. Phone: 757-6322.

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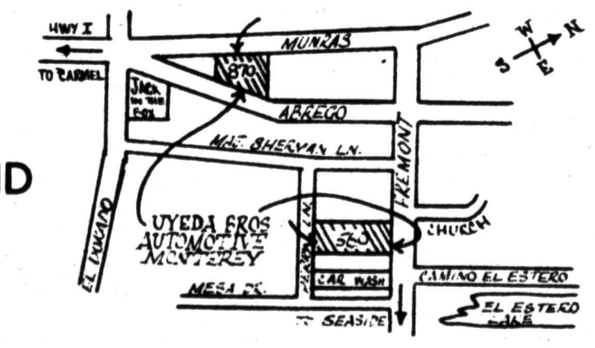

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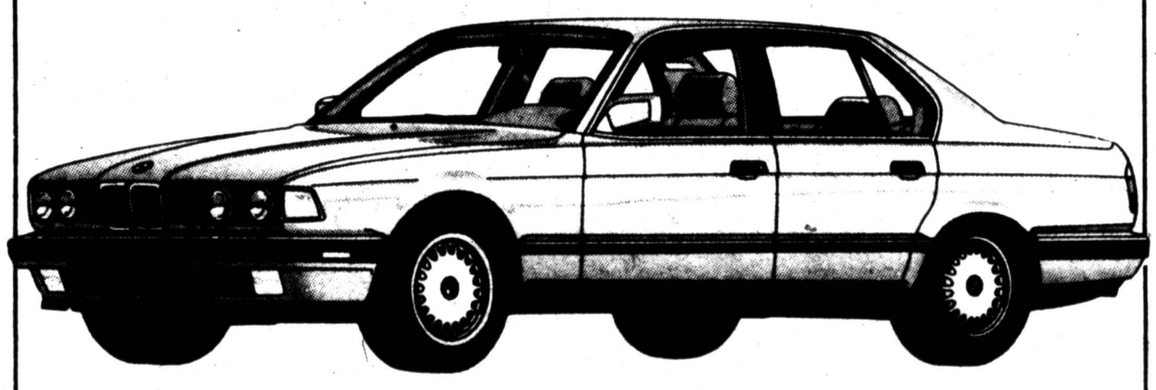

It took seven years, two million miles, and the sacrificing of 400 prototypes. And when the visionaries at BMW were finished, they had created a luxury car to surpass all known definitions of the category.

735i

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THE EMPLOYER Outreach Program initiated by Monterey-Salinas Transit allows business owners to purchase monthly bus passes for employees at as much as a 15 percent discount. For information, call Al Morris at 899-2258. (Photograph by Will Robinson).

Monterey-Salinas Transit offers commute incentives

In an effort to help decrease parking woes in Carmel and elsewhere on the peninsula, Monterey-Salinas Transit is now offering an employer assistance program.

The Employer Outreach Program allows business owners to purchase monthly bus passes for employees at as much as a 15 percent discount.

When employers buy three to five passes they get a 10 percent discount; with six to nine passes a 12 percent; and more than 10 a 15 percent savings.

A one-zone (peninsula, north county or Salinas) pass generally sells for $24, while an all-zone pass costs $47.

Sandy McCoy, MST planning and marketing officer, says that employers will actually make money with the program by freeing up additonal parking slots for use by customers.

For further information contact Al Morris at 899-2258.

Gift-worthy collections found at For Car Buffs

You really have to see For Car Buffs Motor Boutique to believe it — for the automobile enthusiast the selection of unique gifts and accessories can't be beat.

The selection of auto books alone merits a closer look, with For Car Buffs carrying an ample selection of car history and racing books.

The newest item at For Car Buffs is the selection of VCR tapes, which are available for sale or rent.

These range from tapes on how to drive better and highlights of Formula I racing cars to Le Mans racing and featurettes on specific types of cars such as the Ferrari.

In addition, For Car Buffs has a wide selection of key rings, T-shirts, sunglasses, car badges and car-care products.

For Car Buffs is now in two Carmel locations, both in The Crossroads at Rio Road and Highway 1 and The Mall on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Phone 624-0449.

ENOUGH GOODIES to keep auto enthusiasts occupied for days are housed at the two locations of For Car Buffs Motor Boutique. Co-owner Carol Harter oversees the gift-worthy selection both in the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel; and also at For Car Buffs in Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the Mall on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth. (Photograph by Will Robinson).

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WE WELCOME YOUR CHECKS

Efficient operation, sensible cost distinguish the Fox

Many times an automobile manufacturer will call a particular model an economy car simply to dupe the customer into paying the most price for the least amount of car. But with the 1988 Volkswagen Fox, the only economy thing is the price — this gem is loaded with stock extras and drives like a dream.

By DAVID LELAND

Wester Volkswagen—Saab, located on auto row in Seaside, gave me the opportunity to call a Fox my own over the Memorial Day weekend.

Believe me, the pleasure was mine.

Coming in three distinct styles, the two-door sedan Fox, four-door sedan Fox GL and two-door Fox GL Wagon all merit a close examination before purchasing a reasonably priced car. Fox prices range from about $7,500 to $9,300.

For my outing I was given the top-of-the-line Fox GL.

First off, the Fox certainly doesn't look like an economy car. Its German engineering provides a spacious automobile with ample room for passengers. The Fox even has a large trunk (9.9 cubic feet), replete with a full-sized spare tire to match the Pirelli tires that come stock with the car.

With four-wheel independent suspension, the Fox also comes with little extras such as shoulder harnesses for the passengers in the back seat, window defrosters for the side windows, illuminated glove box, cut pile carpeting and child-proof latches on the rear doors.

As I merged onto Highway 1 near Seaside during rush hour traffic, I was pleasantly suprised by the pep (81 horsepower) exhibited by my burgundy-colored Fox. With its 1.8 litre, 4-cylinder fuel-injected engine, the car scooted up to 65 mph in no time.

Once on the freeway, the Fox actually had more power than needed; I had to constantly monitor my speed in order to keep it within the limit. The car wants to move.

The aerodynamic design of the Fox not only makes the car cut through the air with little resistance but has also kept road noise to a bare minimum.

That was all the better to listen to the AM/FM cassette stereo radio, which blasted through four speakers as I cruised along the freeway. Both the radio and a powerful air conditioning unit are standard option packages offered by Volkswagen.

For city driving the Fox also performs quite well. With its disc brakes on the front wheels and drums on the rear, the Fox stopped on a proverbial dime. Its rack and pinion steering made it quite easy for fast turns.

Saturday afternoon I decided to give the

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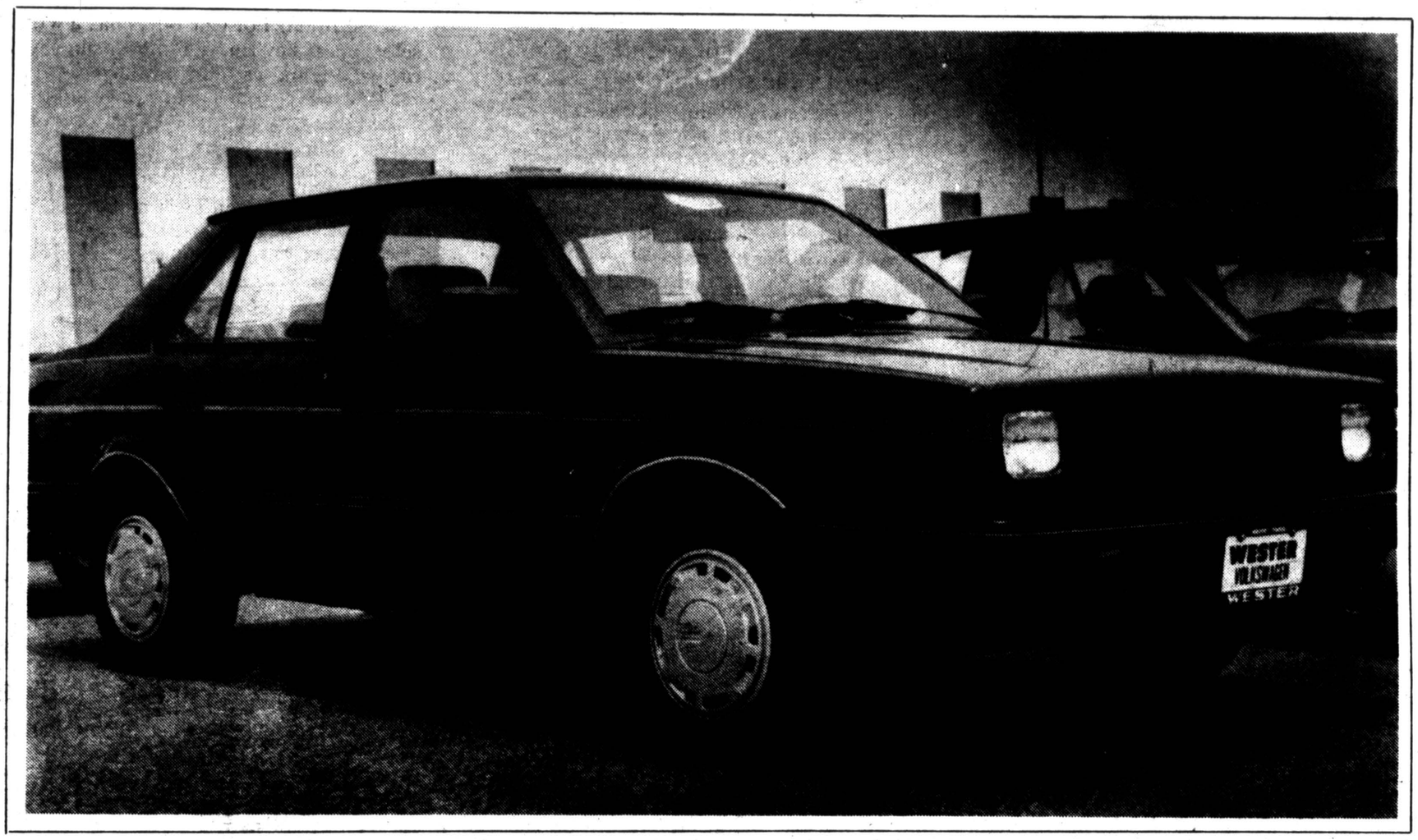
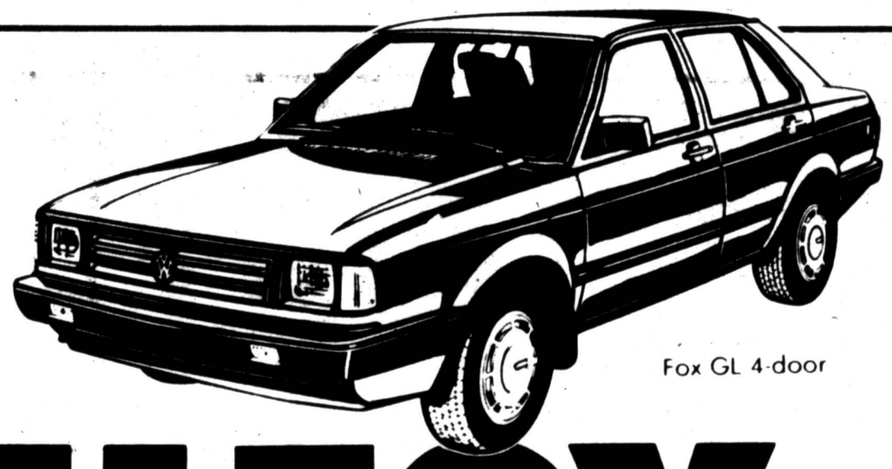


WESTER VOLKSWAGEN-Saab is home to the 1988 Volkswagen Fox, which boasts a 1.8 litre, 4-cylinder fuel-injected engine. Available as the four-door sedan as shown, the two-door sedan or Fox GL Wagon, the Fox ranges in price from $7,500 to $9,300. Fox comes with a two-year, 24,000-mile warranty. Test drive a Volkswagen Fox at the Seaside dealership. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

THE $119 A MONTH FOX.



Fox GL 4-door

Fox GL Wagon

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New luxury standards established by 1989 Jaguar

Classic elegance, with a combined plus of power and performance to spare. These were my thoughts as I maneuvered the shiny, gold-colored Jaguar XJ-S around the gentle turns that pave the way to Big Sur from the Monterey Peninsula.

As the sparkling blue ocean blurred by the windows, I became aware that the hidden beauty of this luxurious automobile transcends modern extras.

Indeed, Jaguar provides the grand tradition of mechanical stability coupled with

By DAVID LELAND

the conservative trust that the manufacturer has surely provided the best of everything.

At Monterey Jaguar, Rolls-Royce, Ferrari, there is an ample selection of Jaguars ranging from models XJ-S and XJ-SC Cabriolet to the XJ-6 and XJ-S convertible.

The Del Monte Avenue dealership asked me to take the XJ-S for a spin — naturally I accepted.

Because the firing pulses of the XJ-S are spaced closer together than most high-performance cars, the V-12 engine is amazingly vibration free. Combine that quiet purr with the XJ-S's 5.3 litre, 262 horsepower engine, and driving becomes effortless.

Whether it was stop-and-go traffic, climbing the grade on Highway 1 toward Carpenter Street or merely cruising along the coast, the XJ-S met my every need.

I especially enjoyed the extra pick-up while travelling along the two-lane coastal route, where passing time is limited and can be dangerous.

With its quick response, the XJ-S diffused what could have become a tricky situation, giving me more than sufficient power as slower cars pulled out of my way.

Set off with a polished burl walnut control panel and the fragrance of Connolly leather, which is the same upholstery used in the Rolls-Royce, the XJ-S's interior resembles an aircraft cockpit.

This feature allows the driver to sit low enough to the road to get a realistic and accurate view of road conditions. Even though the hood of this classy car extends further out than some luxury cars, at no time was my visual perception obscured in any fashion.

With that in mind, one practical touch that Jaguar has provided in the XJ-S is a telescope steering wheel. By simply loosening a connection at the base of the steering wheel I was able to pull the apparatus as close to my body as I desired.

It should be noted that there are two comfortable leather-covered seats in the rear area, which allow more than ample leg room for passengers.

The cushioned seats seemed to mold themselves to my body while I drove, as any road noise or discomforts were absorbed by the XJ-S's elaborate shock absorber system.

At no time did my back scream out for mercy. The XJ-S has electric lumbar supports, which makes travelling a breeze whether going to the store or on long distances. And for those cold mornings,

Jaguar has also installed electric seat warmers, which area blessing when wearing short dresses.

Speaking of long distances, one of the XJ-S's high-tech features is a state-of-the art trip computer.

Mounted on the control panel, the computer tracks fuel consumption, distance travelled and elapsed time. These variables are then related to each other so the average, instant and total fuel usage, as well as distance, speed and time travel are given.

And the sound system can't be beat. Designed by Clarion especially for Jaguar, the 80-watt, four-speaker system comes with an alarm-code security system, which means that if someone does steal your stereo it will never play again because they don't know your secret code.

Whether it's classical or jazz that is your favorite, the XJ-S's sound system, with its AM/FM, soft-load Dolbized tape deck, will provide hours of great listening.

Jaguar also lends incredible support after an automobile is purchased, providing a three-year, 36,000 mile warranty, whichever comes first.

In addition to that feature, Jaguar gives its buyers a toll-free 800 telephone number for roadside service. When contacted, Jaguar will provide towing, put you up in a hotel and send your repaired car to your room, destination or home.

Like I said, with Jaguar, you can be assured that the manufacturer has taken care of everything, which allows you to concentrate on the pure enjoyment of owning a Jaguar.

THE JAGUAR 1989 XJ-S coupe merges classic elegance with advanced design. Front seats are equipped with a passive restraint system utilizing automatic shoulder and manual lap belts. For ease of entry and exit, shoulder belts automatically move out of the way when the driver or passenger opens the door.

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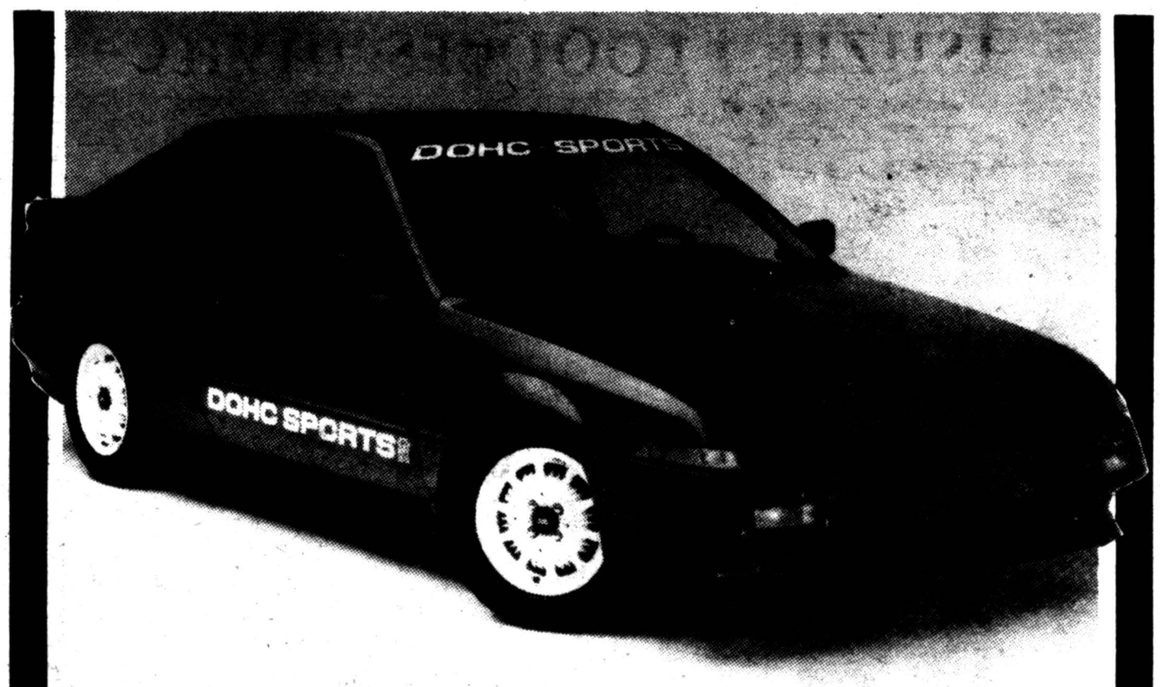
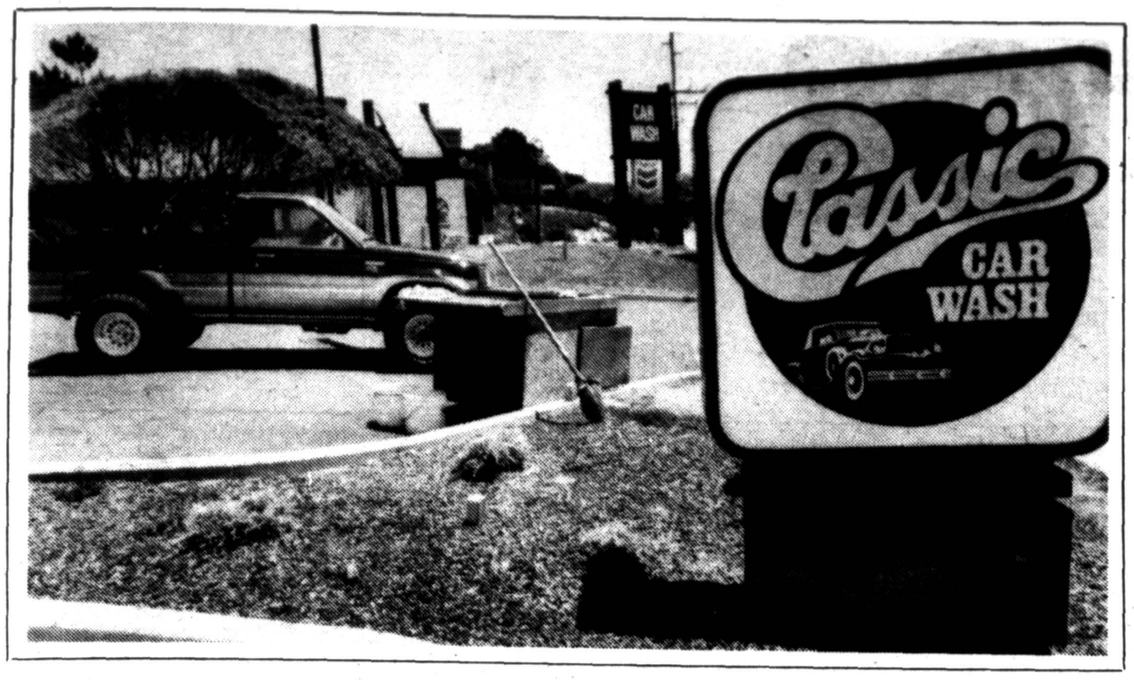


Honda Specialists

• New Car Services
• Express Parts Service
• Muqen Performance Parts

THE MASTERS
(408) 394-3535

1739 DEL MONTE BLVD. • SEASIDE



NO BRUSHES are used to remove dirt from your vehicle when it is cleaned at Del Rey Classic Car Wash. Your car's paint is shined and protected by the high-pressure water system at Classic Car Wash. Consider the Poly 1000 Hot Wax, which will have your vehicle shining like new. The Del Rey Classic Car Wash is at 810 Canyon Del Rey in Del Rey Oaks. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

Preserve that shine at Del Rey Classic Car Wash

No matter how dusty and dirty your car seems, that problem can be remedied with a quick trip to Del Rey Classic Car Wash.

Not only will your car come out on top, but the cleaning will not be done at the expense of the car's paint job. At Classic Car Wash no brushes are used to remove dirt which, instead, is sprayed off with chemicals and a high-pressure water system.

"It doesn't get the car any cleaner, it just doesn't scrub the car," explains Eileen Desmond of Classic Car Wash.

At Classic Car Wash you'll also have the option of the Poly 1000 Hot Wax or a hand wax, which gets the outside of the car shining just like new.

Extras at Classic Car Wash include a Chevron gas station, gift shop and shoe shine service to occupy your time while your car is undergoing its 20-minute treatment.

The Del Rey Classic Car Wash is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, and is located at 810 Canyon Del Rey in Del Rey Oaks. Phone 899-1440.

Isuzu Troopers invite a test drive in Salinas

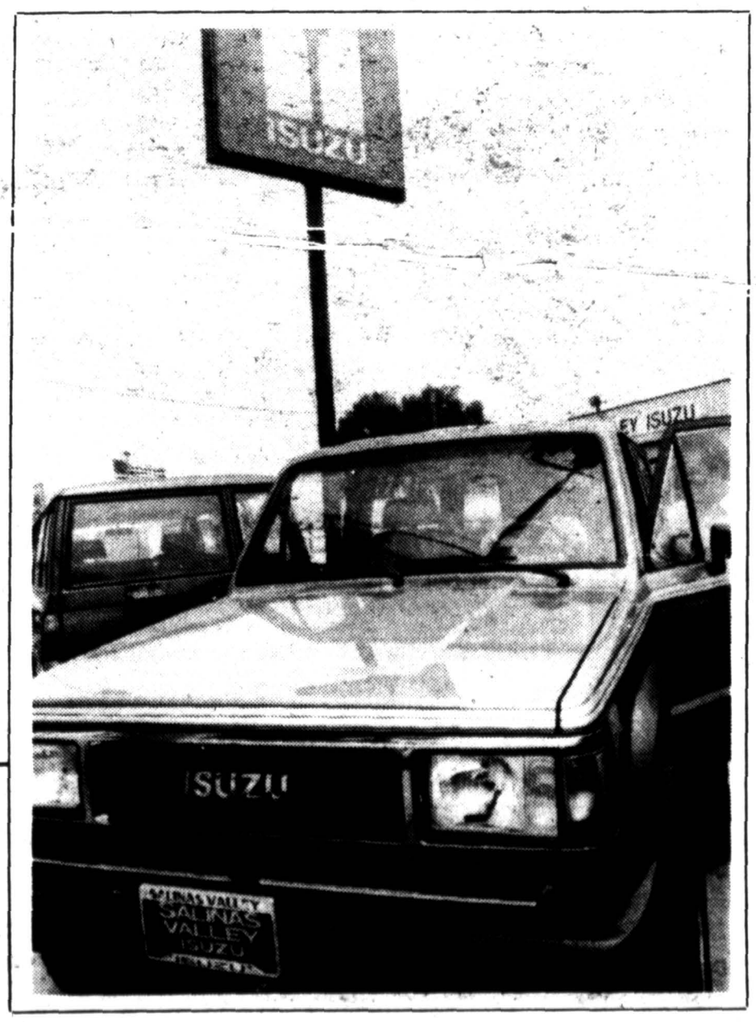
Few will disagree that the Isuzu Trooper is the best of the light utility vehicles on the market today. With that in mind, it might be wise to take a ride to Salinas Valley Isuzu.

At Salinas Valley Isuzu you'll find all models of the Isuzu Trooper, the nation's No. 1 imported model.

"It's a fabulous vehicle," boasts Leslie Leslie, sales manager. "We've got a wonderful inventory."

Isuzu Troopers at Salinas Isuzu come in a wide variety of styles including four door, automatic transmissions, air conditioning, luxury interiors and a myriad of colors.

Salinas Valley Isuzu is open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m Saturday. The dealership is located at 622 Abbott St. in Salinas. Phone 373-5555.



THE ISUZU Trooper, recognized as the best of the light utility vehicles, can be taken for a test ride at Salinas Valley Isuzu. The dealership, located at 622 Abbott St. in Salinas, offers a wide inventory of Troopers, including four door, automatic transmissions, air conditioning, luxury interiors and a myriad of colors. For details, call 373-5555. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

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721
STEEL BELTED RADIAL
Fantastic savings on this popular all season steel belted radial from Firestone! Available at participating dealers—over 2000 nationwide—and over 1500 Firestone stores. Sale ends June 18.
$29.88
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Regular $47.95
Fits popular cars like: Renault Alliance, Encore; Chevrolet Spectrum, Nova, Chevette; Colt DL; Pontiac 1000 and T1000; Hyundai Excel; Nissan Sentra; Toyota Corolla.
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OTHER SIZES ON SALE TOO!
Whitewall | Reg. Price | Sale Price
P175/80R13 | $57.95 | $44.95
P185/80R13 | 62.95 | 48.95
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P205/75R14 | 72.95 | 57.95
P215/75R14 | 74.95 | 59.95
P225/75R14 | 80.95 | 63.95
P215/75R15 | 81.95 | 64.95
P225/75R15 | 83.95 | 66.95
P235/75R15 | 85.95 | 68.95
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P165 80R13
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Fits popular cars like: Ford Escort, Escort EXP, Mercury Lynx, Lynx LN7; Dodge Omni, Charger; Plymouth Horizon; Colt Vista
$49.95
P185 75R14
Regular $67.95
Fits popular cars like: Chevrolet Celebrity; Buick Century; Ford Mustang, LTD, Ranger, Aerostar, Fairmont; Chrysler LeBaron, New Yorker; Mercury Cougar, Zephyr; Olds Cutlass Ciera; Pontiac Fiero, 6000; Dodge Mini Ram Van.
$59.95
P205 75R15
Regular $78.95
Fits popular cars like: Buick Le Sabre, Rivera; Cadillac Seville, Eldorado; Chevrolet Caprice, Impala, G-10 Van; Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Newport; Dodge Diplomat, B100 and B150 Vans; Ford LTD Crown Victoria, Station Wagons, Bronco II; Jeep Wrangler, Cherokee, Comanche; Mercury Grand Marquis, Colony Park Wagons; Olds Toronado, Delta 88; Plymouth Gran Fury; Pontiac Parisienne.
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Firestone
Where the rubber meets the road

AUTO

Hondas given special care at The Masters

To cure what ails your Honda step up to The Masters — a business that specializes solely in the repair of Hondas of all styles and sizes.

Owner Steve Pendlay says that the prime motive behind the successful business is quality service for the customer.

The Masters receives referrals for transmission work all the way from San Jose, he says, adding that he and his two technicians work on both automatic and manual transmissions.

In operation since 1981, The Masters uses express ordering for parts, which enables customers to have their car back as soon as possible.

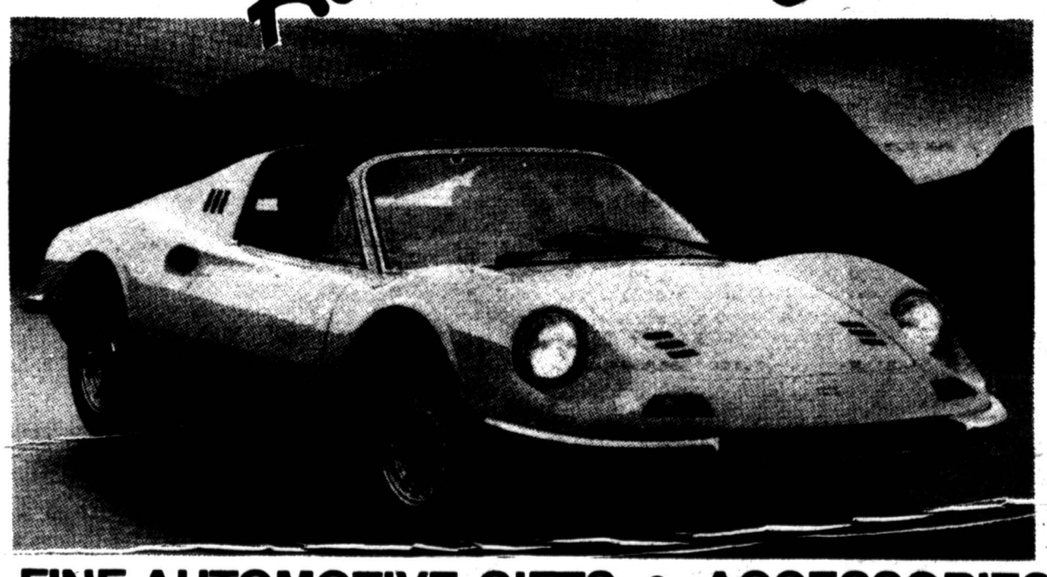
The Masters is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is located at 1739 Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside. Phone 394-3535.

WHETHER NEW or a museum piece, your Honda will receive top-notch care at the Honda service specialists, The Masters. The Masters specializes solely in the service and repair of all types of Honda automobiles, and has done so since 1981. The Masters is at 1739 Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside. For an appointment, call the Masters at 394-3535. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

CARMEL MOTORING CO.

YOU DRIVE IT: WE ACCESSORIZE IT!

An Adult Toy Store



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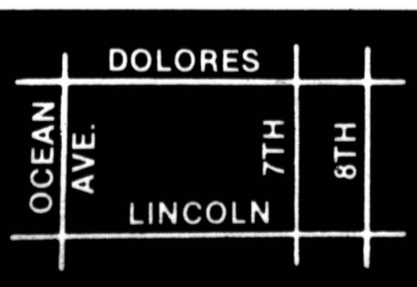

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Most Advanced Shop on the Central Coast
OUR FINISHES MEET OR EXCEED
FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS FOR YOUR CAR

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"THE ULTIMATE UNIBODY COLLISION REPAIR SYSTEM"

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Rental Cars Available

California Motorists Bill of Rights
1.) You Are Not Required By Law To Get More Than One Estimate
2.) You May Have The Shop Of YOUR Choice Make The Repairs.

TIFFANY'S BODY SHOP
Call Us . . . Greg or Vickie, Owners 758-5110
248 MERCED ST., SALINAS (Off E. Market & Hwy. 101)

Monterey Auto Stereo stocks a wealth of cellular phones

Just about any electronic need for your car can be met at Monterey Auto Stereo.

Take, for example, the store's complete selection of cellular phones. Featuring brand names such as Fujitsu, Oki, Uniden, Panasonic and Technophone, Monterey Stereo will install the units the same day by technicians who have a combined 69 years of experience.

In addition to installation, Monterey Stereo will set up your service with Comtech, which will enable you to receive your telephone number before leaving the store.

Along with cellular phones, Monterey Stereo also offers sales and installation in auto alarm systems, cruise control, radar detectors and compact disc players.

That's not to mention the installation of sunroofs, available for most cars, and sheepskin seatcovers.

Open since 1975, Monterey Stereo is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 373-2752.

A FULL COMPLEMENT of cellular phones awaits your inspection at Monterey Auto Stereo. Choose from such lines as Fujitsu, Oki, Uniden, Panasonic and Technophone. Monterey Auto Stereo will also install the units the same day and supply a telephone number before leaving the store. No need to wait when you select a cellular phone at Monterey Auto Stereo. For additional information, call 373-2752. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

TOO MUCH *PARTY SPIRIT* CAN BE

DEADLY

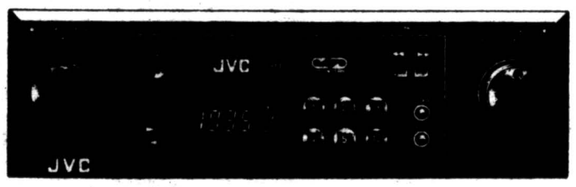
DRIVE SOBER

JVC SALE

CAR AUDIO

Monterey Bay Area's Largest Car Stereo Stores

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH On Approved Credit



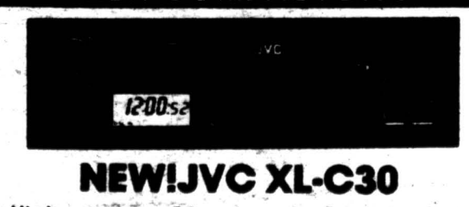
JVC "DIGITAL" AM-FM CASSETTE

$159.95

REG. $239.95

Power output of 8 watts per channel • LCD digital display • Auto-reverse • Separate bass/treble tone controls

NEW COMPACT DISC



NEW! JVC XL-C30

• High-precision 3-beam laser pickup • Track skip, Random play, Track repeat Endless play

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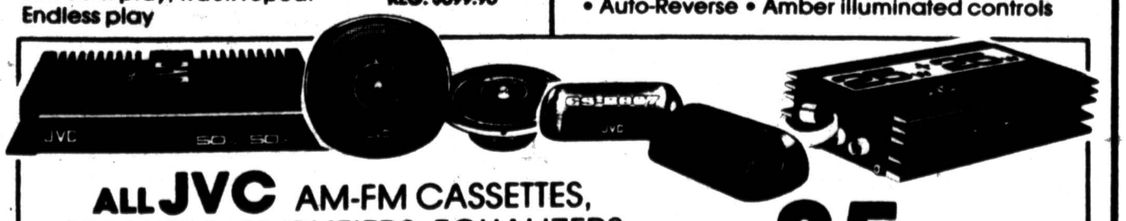
JVC KS-R48

• Power output of 10 watts per channel • LCD digital display • Auto-Reverse • Amber illuminated controls

$269.95 REG. $329.95



ALL JVC AM-FM CASSETTES, SPEAKERS, AMPLIFIERS, EQUALIZERS

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LUBE OIL & FILTER $16.95

We'll drain old oil and add up to 5 qts. 30 wt. Quaker State oil. Check the following fluid levels: transmission fluid, differential fluid, brake fluid, power steering fluid, plus check wiper blades, windshield solvent, and radiator battery cables, belts and hoses. Check and adjust tire pressure. Most U.S. autos and some imports, RV's & Vans - $10.00 additional. Multi grade oil $2.00 extra.

No other discounts apply. Coupon expires 6/30/88

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT and FREE TIRE ROTATION

(Standard Wheels Only)

We'll inspect all four tires, correct air pressure, check steering & suspension and set front wheel alignment according to Mfg. specifications on most U.S. & import cars. Vehicles with front wheel drive and or MacPherson suspension we'll set all adjustable angles. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra if needed. Vans and trucks extra. Axle Bending Extra.

AUTO $22.95

LT. TRUCK $29.95

Coupon expires 6/30/88

ENGINE TUNE-UP

In most electronic ignition cars, we'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system. Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks. Includes listed parts and labor. Additional parts and services extra if needed. Van & R.V.'s $10.00 additional. Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles whichever comes first. Coupon expires 6/30/88

4 Cyl. $49.95

6 Cyl. $54.95

8 Cyl. $61.95

Listed parts and labor. No extra charge for air conditioned cars. Additional parts and service extra if needed.

FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE

For single piston American cars and light trucks plus many foreign. We'll install front disc pads, resurface rotors, inspect hydraulic system, add brake fluid as needed and road test vehicle. Caliper rebuilding repairing and semi-metallic pads are extra. 4 Wheel Drive on estimate.

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles whichever comes first, pro-rated.

$59.95

Coupon expires 6/30/88

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Drain and replace transmission fluid, install new pan gasket, replace transmission filter, when equipped, most U.S. cars, some imports, some PU-Vans extra. Additional parts and services extra if needed. **Service not available for Hondas or Mercedez Benz. Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles whichever comes first.**

$29.95

Coupon expires 6/30/88

RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL

- Flush Kit
- Flush Engine Block
- Check Radiator Hoses
- Check System for Leaks
- Flush Radiator
- Check Thermostat
- Check Heater Hoses
- W/ One Gal. Antifreeze

$29.95

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We Handle All Your Tire Needs with Goodyear and Lee Brands.

ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL RECEIVE 10% DISCOUNT SENIOR CITIZENS RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT

(This Discount Applies to Cash Sales Only. No Credit Cards.)

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS ON ALL AUTO SERVICES.

We accept CASH, MASTER CARDS, DISCOVER CARD, VISA, GD YR CARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS

"Try us ONCE for the Service you deserve and you'll try us again for the Service you Received."

All tire prices subject to stock on hand for immediate delivery.

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We have a nice waiting room just for your comfort while you wait.

* WE HAVE MANY USED TIRES FROM $10.00 & UP!

Owned & operated by Jim Edens Tire Service, Inc.

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9-4 *Se Habla Espanol*

- **FREE** Tire Mounting (with tire purchase)
- **FREE** 5,000 Mile Tire Rotation (with tire purchase)
- **FREE** Brake Inspection (with tire purchase)
- **FREE** Alignment Check (with tire purchase)
- **FREE** Coffee While You Wait

AUTO

MORE THAN 100 years of combined experience is represented by the employees of Monterey Tire and Brake, located at 1739 Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside. First quality service is the by-word of the staff, which includes, from left — Phil Hoskovich, Alex Brambila and Darren Phillips. Monterey Tire and Brake specializes in brakes and front end alignment for domestic cars. For an appointment, call 394-6838. (Photograph by Will Robinson).

Find more stopping power at Monterey Tire & Brake

For 50 years Monterey Tire and Brake has been providing the peninsula with tires and stopping power.

Couple that fact with the more than 100 combined years of experience of the store's nine service technicians and you've surely got a winning formula.

Offering Michelin Radial and Firestone tires, Monterey Tire and Brake offers prompt, first quality service.

"We stock almost every (tire) size from wheel barrow all the way up to large trucks," says manager Allen Erkman.

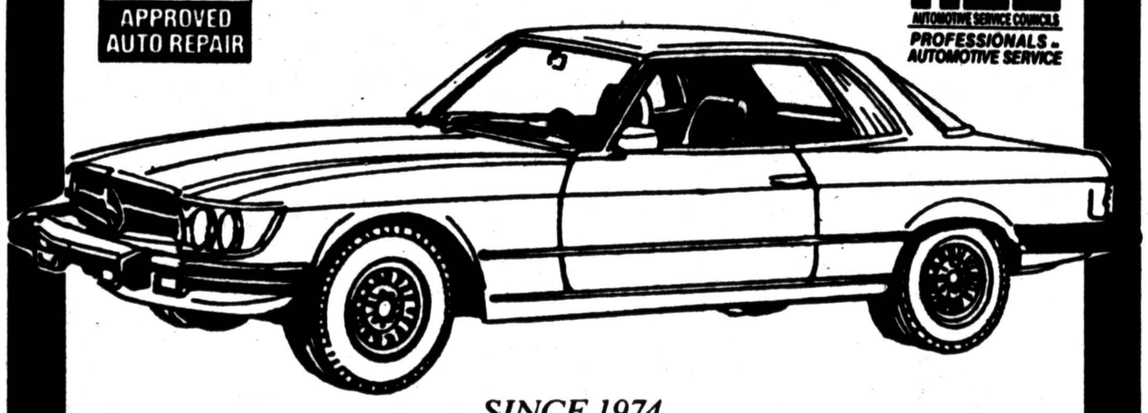
Erkman adds that Monterey Tire and Brake also provides off-road service, fixing flat tires upon request.

Monterey Tire and Brake also specializes in brakes and front end alignment for domestic cars.

Monterey Tire and Brake is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noom on Saturday. The store is located at 1739 Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside. Phone 394-6838.

APPROVED AUTO REPAIR

CALIFORNIA ASC AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE COUNCILS PROFESSIONALS in AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE



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a competent team to maintain
THE QUALITY CARS BORN IN GERMANY

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OFFERING **INSTANT CREDIT*** WITH MS MERCANTILE SYSTEMS

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WE WILL FINANCE UP TO $2000 IN REPAIRS O.A.C.

OIL & FILTER SPECIAL $18.95
• 5 QTS OIL
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FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

*O.A.C.

TUNE UP STARTS AT $34.95

OLD TIME AUTO REPAIR

(MEANS) PERSONALIZED SERVICE
SOMEONE TO TALK TO THE WAY IT USED TO BE

2232 DEL MONTE, MONTEREY 646-8081

AUTO 88

Pre-owned luxury autos found at Monterey European

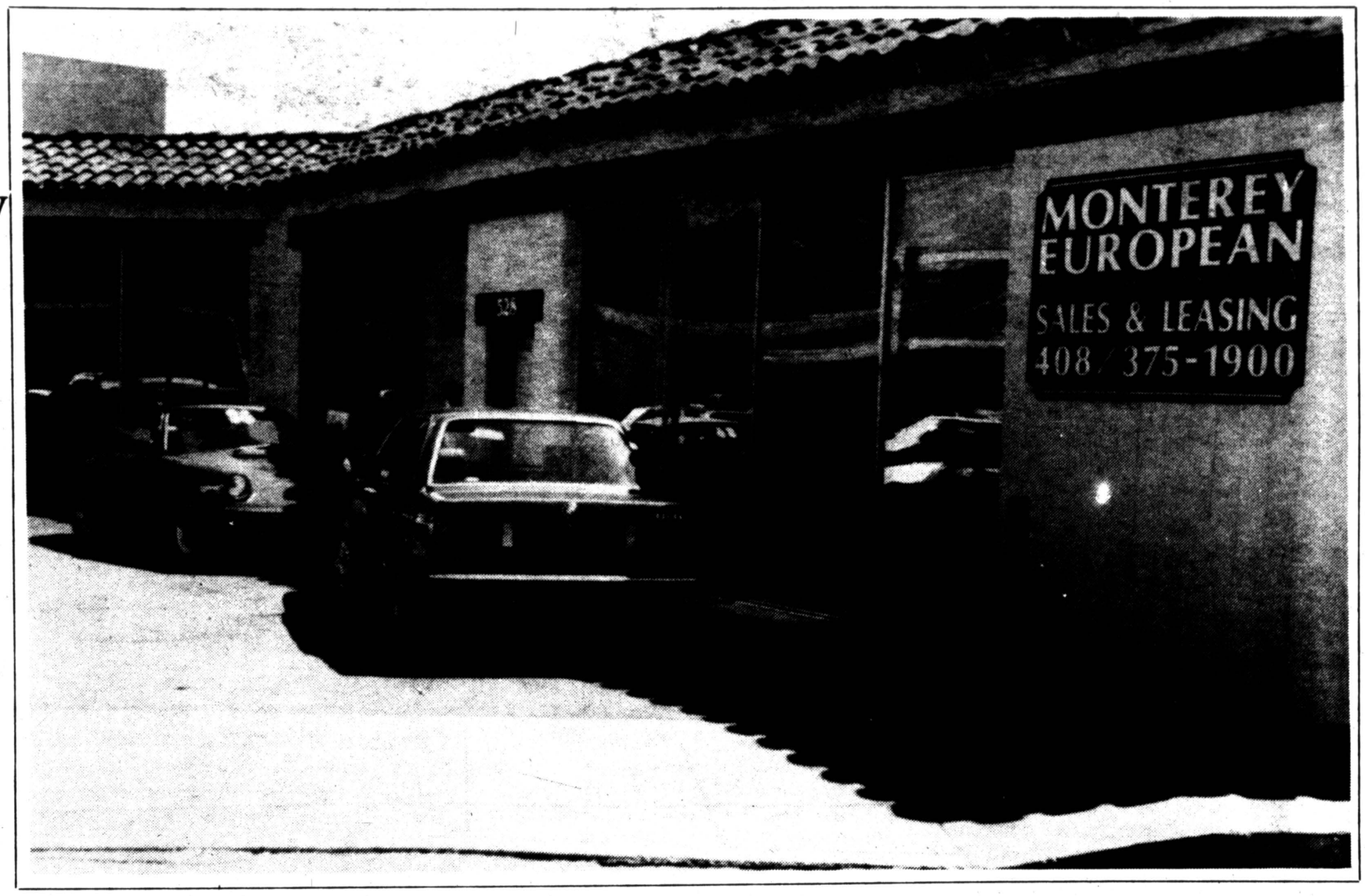
For the finest pre-owned Porsche, BMW, Mercedes Benz or Ferrari on the peninsula, stop into Monterey European.

After only about one month in its new location at 528 Abrego St. in Monterey, Monterey European is loaded with only the finest of imports, says owner Chris Aldrich.

Before any car is offered for sale, Aldrich explains that it is first inspected at its respective dealership for any faults. By performing this service, Monterey European is able to guarantee all its automobiles with a full warranty.

Monterey European can also provide financing, leasing and will act as an auto broker for new models.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Phone 375-1900.



PRE-OWNED luxury cars are the specialty of Monterey European, headquartered at 528 Abrego St. in Monterey. Monterey European offers a full warranty on its used line-up that inlcudes such names as Mercedes Benz, Porsche, BMW and Ferrari. Monterey European can also provide financing, leasing and will act as an auto broker for new models. For additional information, call 375-1900. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

MONTEREY EUROPEAN

FERRARI • PORSCHE • MERCEDES • BMW

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408-375-1900

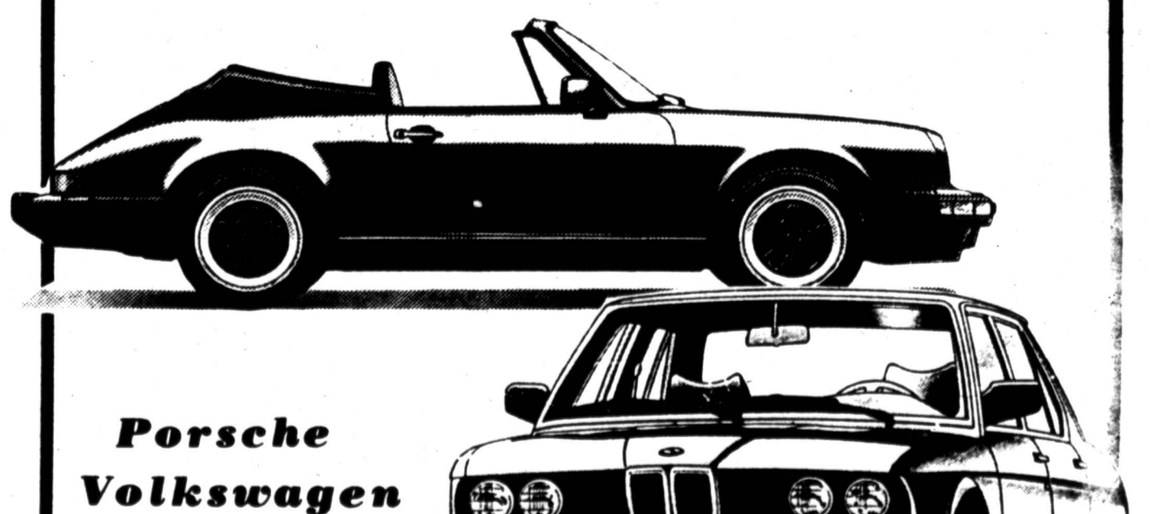
528 Abrego, Monterey

German MOTORWERKS

Porsche · BMW · Volkswagen · Audi

MOVED...
TO A NEW LOCATION!

95 CENTRAL, PACIFIC GROVE
(Next to Bob's Big Boy)



Porsche
Volkswagen
BMW · Audi

372-8836 • 649-0445

Technology triumphs in new BMW 735i line

Continued from page 3

the car's temperature controls. What that means is if it becomes hot outside and you turn on the air conditioner the "Black Box" also becomes cooled. Conversely, the same process is achieved with the car's heater.

Among other things, the computer remembers and analyzes any problems you may experience while driving.

If your 735i encounters problems on the road and you take it to your BMW dealer, you won't have to explain what's wrong. He'll merely hook up his computer to the 735i and the machine will do the talking.

There's more underneath the hood. Say you're out in the middle of the desert and one cylinder blows. The 735i has a fail-safe system that kicks in so the car will run only three cylinders at speeds up to 55 mph.

Oh, here's a real little gem. The windshield wipers are connected to a heat sensitive windshield, which, when it becomes cold, heats up the glass so the wipers don't stick to the window.

Also, the wipers have a heavy-duty spring built in which pushes the wipers against the glass when there is wind or you are travelling at high speeds, which reduces noise.

When you come to a stop, the wipers automatically kick into an intermittent mode.

Let's take a look inside the 735i, which at about $56,000 is actually priced lower than the comparable Mercedes, which runs about $70,000.

Let's just look around at several further aspects of this beauty. Again, the 735i has just about every feature that you can imagine.

Take for example, the outside mirror on the passenger side, which automatically tilts down toward the street when you put the car into reverse. That enables the driver to see the curb as he backs up.

I told you; this car is incredible.

Or how about this? An on-board computer that flashes 23 important functions onto the dashboard. Malfunctions are immediately indicated in clear, understandable language.

The seats and mirrors have three settings that are stored in the computer's memory; there are seat warmers and individual temperature control settings for the passenger and the driver.

And the ride. That's the one thing that you will have to experience for yourself. All I can say is that it is much quieter cruising down the freeway in the BMW 735i at 65 mph than it is in my bedroom at night.

I must add, however, that I did breach that silence somewhat by playing the 735i's sophisticated sound system, with its eight speakers.

You really need to check out the 735i at Peninsula BMW and Porsche — I'm sure you can find dozens of other extras that will make you aware that, indeed, the future is here.

AUTOMOTIVE STUDENTS stand behind the new car given to their school while Carmel High automotive instructor Jim Agan (behind door, left), gets the keys from Monterey Nissan Subaru dealership president Cliff Brannick. Chuck Phillips, director of Educational Services, looks on. (Photograph by Chuck Scardina).

Automotive gifts abound at Carmel Motor Company

They have a slogan at Carmel Motor Co.: "You drive it, we accessorize it." That just about covers it all.

Billing itself as an adult toy store, Carmel Motor Co. offers only the finest in automotive gifts and accessories.

"It's a little bit of everything for you and your car," boasts Carrie Swayne, adding that the store also carries liquid wax, the "new generation of car wax."

Among items offered at Carmel Motor Co. are automotive books, sweat shirts, car badges, posters, license plate holders and key chains.

Carmel Motor Co. also does personalized engraving on any item sold.

Carmel Motor Co. is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, and is located at Seventh Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln streets. Phone 624-4608.

Nissan dealership donates automobiles to high schools

Three Monterey High Schools have been selected to receive donations of new Nissan Sentras. These vehicles were presented by Cliff Brannick on behalf of Monterey Nissan Subaru and Nissan Motor Corporation.

These donations are being made to Carmel, Pacific Grove and North Monterey County high schools. The Nissans will be used as training tools in the automotive technology classes, to begin in the fall of 1988.

With the availability of these vehicles, the high schools will now be able to study the latest in modern fuel injection and automotive computer technologies that were previously unavailable to them.

Accepting the Sentra for North County High was Ken Jordan, automotive instructor; Rick Castello, R.O.P. director; Dennis Carocci North Monterey County School District.

From Carmel High, Jim Agan, automotive instructor and Chuck Phillips, director of Educational Service, were on hand to receive the vehicle.

Pacific grove High sent William Ayres, automotive instructor, to pick uo the vehicle for their school.

Representatives from the schools were presented with the vehicles this month at the Monterey Nissan Subaru Dealership in the Monterey Peninsula Auto Center, Seaside.

The Volkswagon Fox...

Continued from page 9

Fox what I consider to be the ultimate test — a quick drive on Highway 17 between Santa Cruz and San Jose.

The four-speed transmission has an excellent choice of gears from which to choose. The lowest gear is not so low as to not gain momentum when climbing hills, while the highest gear is able to handle high speeds without whining or screaming for a fifth gear.

For those not wanting to waste energy shifting, Volkswagen plans to introduce an automatic transmission to its Fox line sometime next year, according to Jim Wester, Jr.

With a fuel tank capacity of 12.4 gallons, Fox offers quite a bargain on fuel, with EPA estimates ranging from 25 miles per gallon on city streets and from 30 miles per gallon on the highway.

Offering a two-year, 24,000-mile warranty, the Fox — no matter which model you choose — presents quite a bargain.

Economy? What's in a name?

Clutch Warehouse solves driving problems

Selling to the public at wholesale prices, the Clutch Warehouse offers savings of up to 30 percent on foreign and domestic pressure plates.

Not only that, Clutch Warehouse owner Rolf Stolesen guarantees the clutch for 12,000 miles or one year, whichever comes first.

He adds that customers can save between $150 and $200 when they have that clutch installed at the Clutch Warehouse, which offers both same-day service and free rides back to work after dropping the car off in the morning.

The Clutch Warehouse stocks more than 1,200 clutches from antiques to modern cars and also carries discs, release bearings and ring gears. The store now also repairs standard transmissions and resurfaces flywheels.

The Clutch Warehouse is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. There are two locations to serve you at 407 Reservation Road in Marina and 470 E. Market St. "B" in Salinas. Phone 384-3883 or 757-9120.

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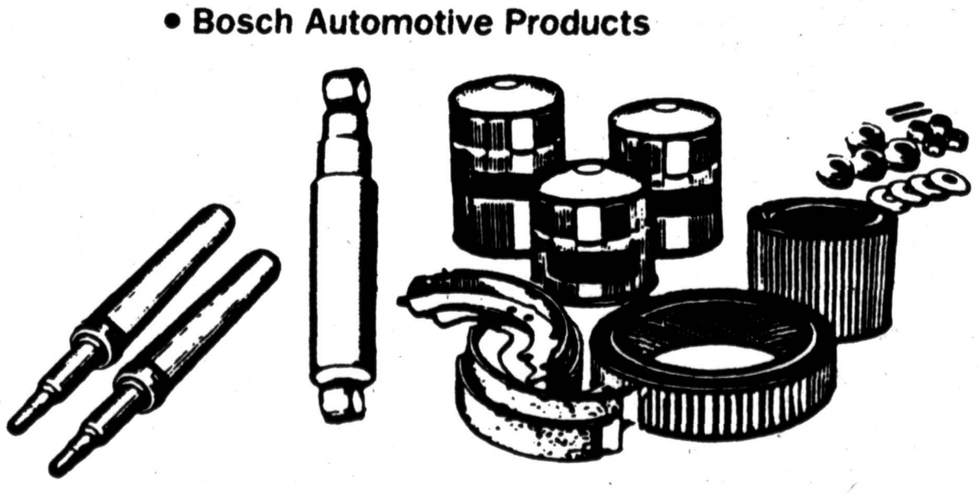

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AUTO

TOOL PLACE owner Stuart Pressman says he'll not just meet but will beat any retail tool price, even if it's mail order. The Tool Place specializes in air compressors and other air tools, and it also stocks a variety of name-brand tools needed for both small and large jobs. Call Stuart at 757-8600. The Tool Place is at 925 S. Main St. in Salinas. (Photograph by Will Robinson).

Tool Place prices can't be beat

It may be worth the 20-minute drive from the peninsula to Salinas if it's a good deal on tools you're looking for.

At the Tool Place, owner Stuart Pressman promises to beat any price any time.

"If you bring in a better price, as long as it's retail, we'll beat it," says Pressman, who opened the store two years ago. "I don't even care if it's mail order."

While the Tool Place specializes in air compressors and other assorted air tools, it also stocks a wide variety of name-brand tools needed for both large and small jobs.

Here's a real plus. If after buying a tool at the Tool Place the purchase won't fit into your car or truck, the Tool Place will deliver — free of charge — to the Monterey and Carmel area.

The Tool Place is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The store is located at 925 S. Main St. in Salinas. Phone 757-8600.

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Arbor ⅝
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Maximum Rip Cut 24"
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Depth of Cut at 90° 3"
Table Dimensions 40" x 25"
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Blade 4,400 RPM
Accessory Spindle 11600 RPM
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CARPOOL MATCHING SERVICE

CARPOOL FACTS:
- Carpooling is the second most popular form of commuting in Monterey County.
- Carpoolers save an average of $500 a year compared to driving alone.
- Carpoolers meet new friends and lower stress while commuting!
- Carpooling is flexible. You can share a ride full-time or part-time.
- Carpoolers reduce traffic congestion, conserve fuel, and lower pollution created by driving alone.

CARPOOL SERVICE:
- The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments sponsors the Free "Monterey Ridesharing" service for all commuters.
- Carpool opportunities are available throughout Monterey County, San Jose, and Santa Cruz.
- You can receive a free list of people interested in sharing a ride from your home to work or school.
- Carpool service users in Monterey County have saved over $1.5 million since 1979.

FREE INFORMATION APPLICATION

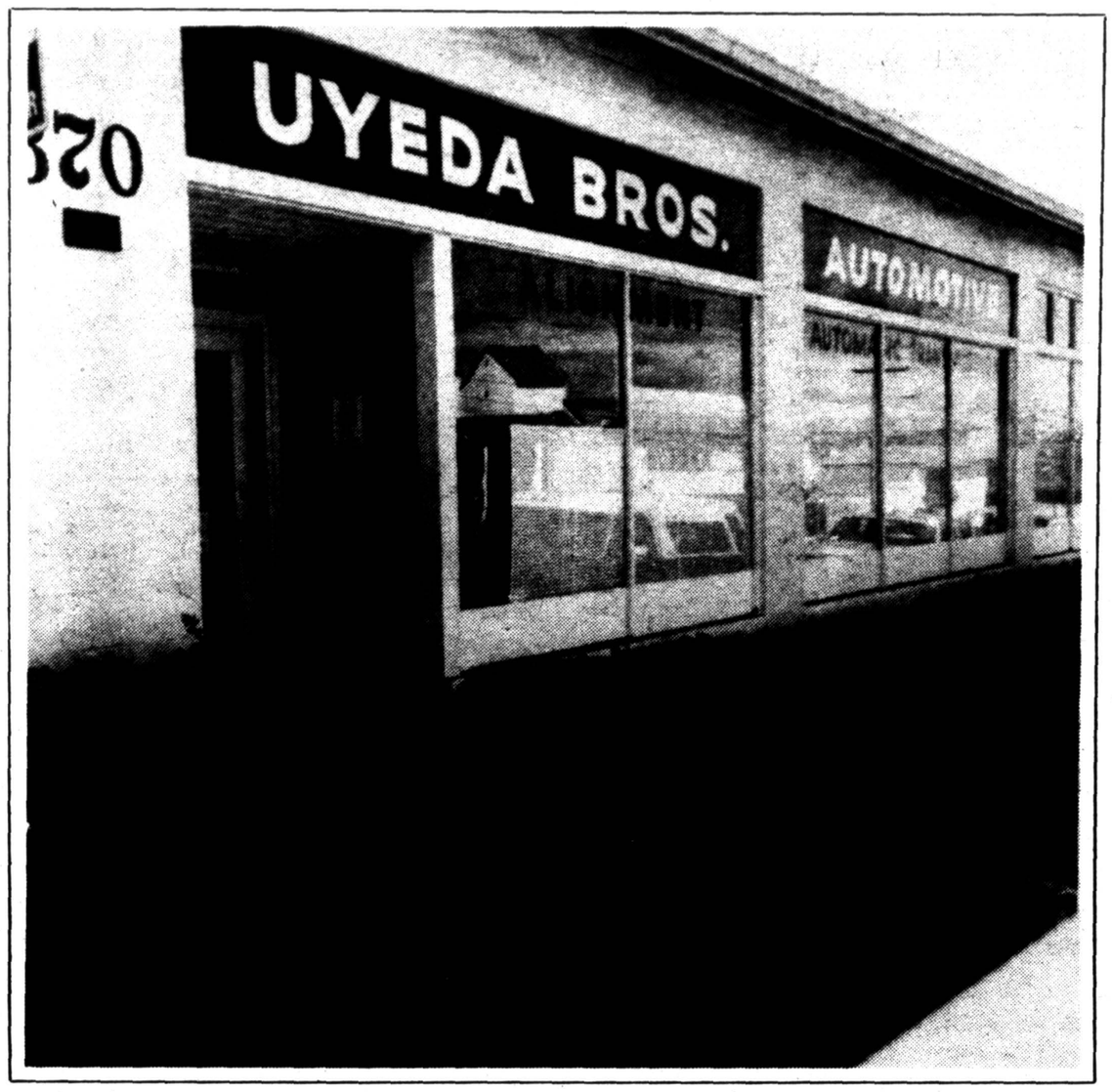
If you are interested in sharing a ride, complete this application and mail it to Monterey Ridesharing, P.O. Box 190, Monterey, Ca. 93942. You are under no obligation to participate.

Name _____ Mr., Ms., or Mrs.?
Address _____
Nearest Major Intersection _____
Home Phone _____
Work or School _____
Address _____
Nearest Intersection _____
Work Phone _____
Schedule _____
Commute Preference ____Drive ____Ride ____Share
Comments: _____

For additional information, call 422-POOL or 373 958.

AUTO

Uyeda Bros. bring decades of experience to car service



THE AAA-APPROVED service at Uyeda Bros. Automotive has been pleasing customers for more than a quarter-century. Owned by Jim, Frank, George and Johnny Uyeda, the shop is at 870 Abrego St. in Monterey. For an appointment, call 372-5854. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

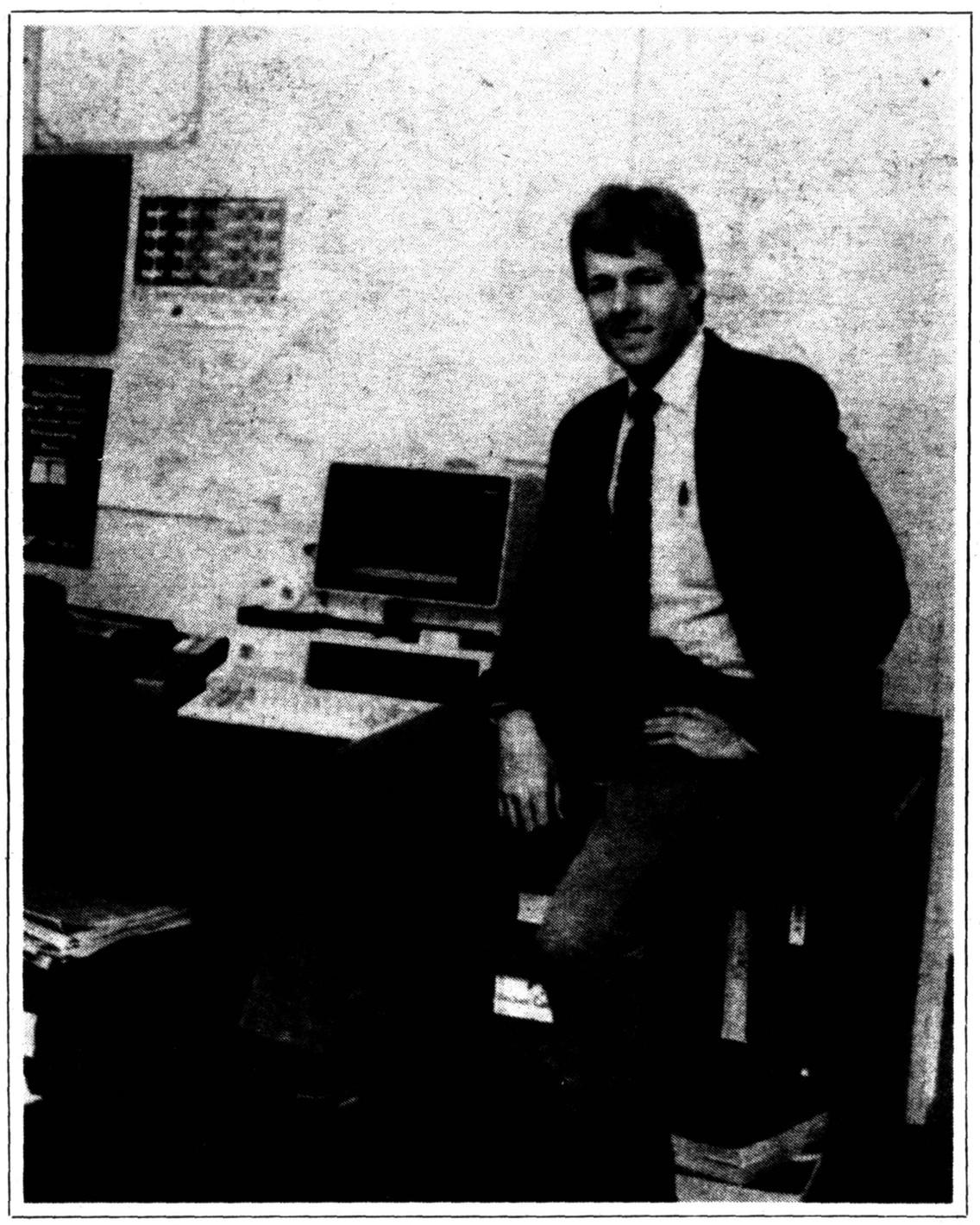
For more than a quarter of a century, Uyeda Bros. Automotive, Inc. has been meeting the auto repair needs of the Monterey Peninsula.

Specializing in tune-ups, front end alignment and brake jobs, Uyeda Bros. is able to cure what ails just about any American-made car.

And for automatic transmission woes, Uyeda Bros. maintains a separate facility located just down the street from its main store, at 560 Fremont St. in Monterey.

Owned by Jim, Frank, George and Johnny Uyeda, Uyeda Bros. is AAA-approved and is also a member of the Automotive Service Council Organization and the Automatic Transmission Association.

Uyeda Bros. is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and is located at 870 Abrego St. Phone 372-5854.



MIKE JOHNSON, Ridesharing Coordinator for the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, knows many ways that county commuters can lower their driving costs. Learn more about carpooling and the county ridesharing program by calling 373-7958 or 422-POOL. (Photograph by Will Robinson).

Learn how to cut commute costs through Ridesharing

Did you know that the average carpooler in Monterey County can save about $500 a year?

"Carpooling is growing in popularity in Monterey County," according to Mike Johnson, Ridesharing Coordinator for the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments.

All commuters are eligible to use the "Monterey Ridesharing" service, a free government-funded program that helps people share a ride to work or school. Since the late 1970s, the ridesharing program has helped people save more than $1.5 million in commute costs.

Several employers in the region have worked with Monterey Ridesharing to establish ridesharing programs for their employees. Programs have already been started with the Carmel Unified School District, Pacific Grove Unified School District, and the Pebble Beach Company, to name a few.

Ridesharing is being promoted as a way to help people save money, conserve fuel, reduce traffic congestion, and reduce the pollution created by driving alone. Based on a recent survey, the average employee in Monterey County lives about eight miles from work. In a year the average employee will drive approximately 4,000 miles, use 204 gallons of fuel, and create almost 196 pounds of pollution, according to statewide estimates.

For more information, call the ridesharing program at 373-7958 or 422-POOL.

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AUTO

Precision Auto Parts takes reputation seriously

Serving the peninsula for 15 years, Precision Auto Parts has by far the largest inventory of foreign car parts on the peninsula.

In addition to its Monterey location, Precision also maintains stores in Morgan Hill, Fremont, San Leandro and Oakland.

Co-owner Bob Crannell, who owns the store with Rich Thompson, says he attributes much of Precision's growth to the competance of its employees.

"They help people diagnose the problems in their cars — that's why we do so well," says Crannell.

Since 1986, Precision has also carried fully stocked inventory of quality and competitively priced parts for all domestic cars and trucks.

"Peninsula residents have become aware that they can purchase their domestic automotive needs as well as their import needs at this one well-stocked location."

Precision is open Monday through Saturday and is located at 435 Washington St. in Monterey. Phone 373-7781.

PRECISION AUTO Parts co-owner Bob Crannell attributes the success of his store to the employees. Precision is located at 435 Washington St. in Monterey, and carries an extensive inventory of foreign as well as domestic parts for cars and trucks. The Precision Auto Parts staff includes, from left, Gregg Cupp, Gene Fogelsong, Barbara Minglana, Jim Gant, Mark Pina, Mark Brown, owner Bob Crannell, his wife Deanna Crannell, and Paula Halstead. (Photograph by Will Robinson).

Trust your classic to Old Time Auto Repair

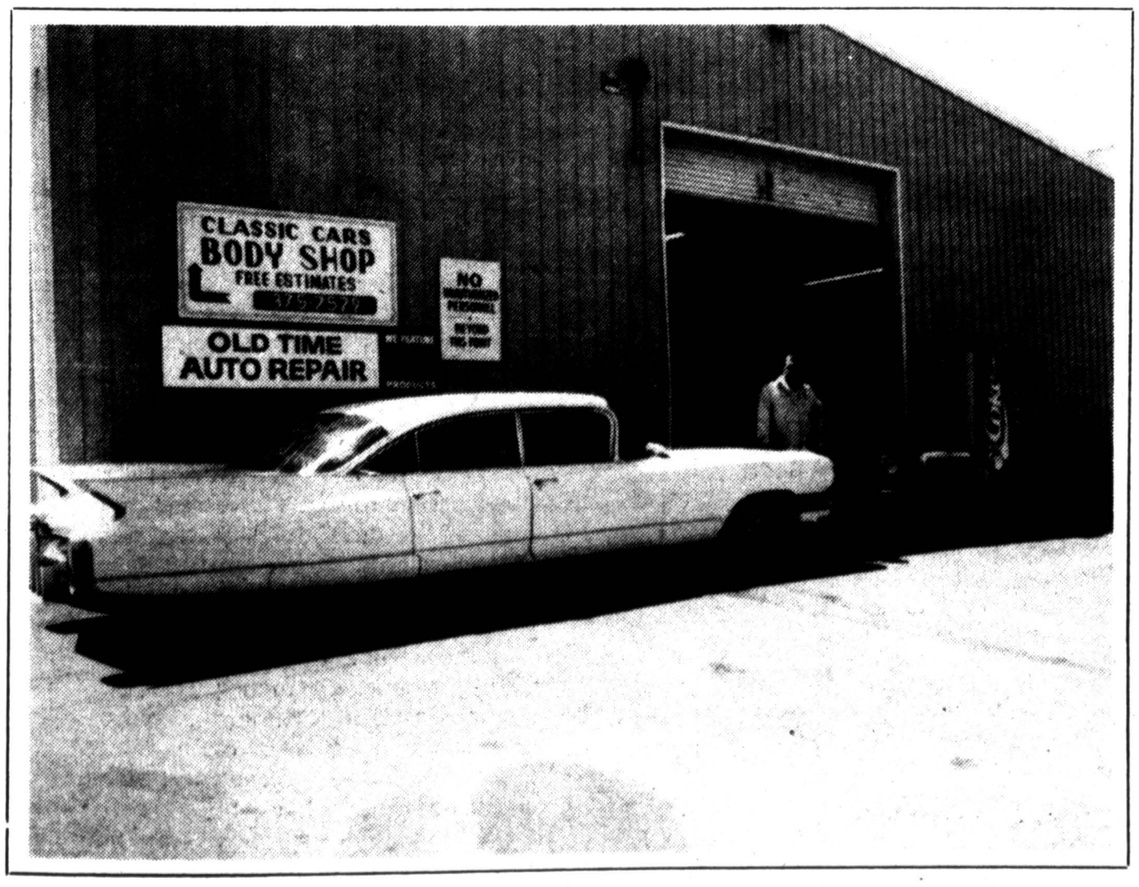
For the finest in automotive service take your car into Old Time Auto Repair.

"We offer personalized service," says owner Neil Anderson, who has more than 25 years of automotive experience. "We talk to you, find out what your problem is and try to repair it."

Anderson adds that Old Time Auto Repair provides every type of service ranging from tune-ups to major overhauls on both domestic and foreign cars.

"There's no need to drive all around town to get your car fixed," he says. "We'll do it all."

Old Time Auto Repair is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The store is located at 2232 Del Monte Ave. in Monterey. Phone 646-8081.



FROM TUNE-UPS to major overhauls, Old Time Auto Repair will exercise care in servicing your classic car. Owner Neil Anderson has more than 25 years of automotive experience. Old Time Auto Repair is at 2232 Del Monte Ave. in Monterey. For an appointment, call 646-8081.

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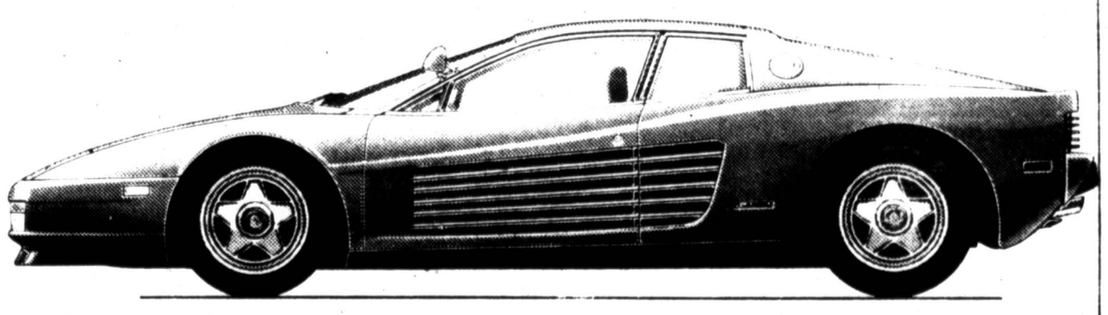

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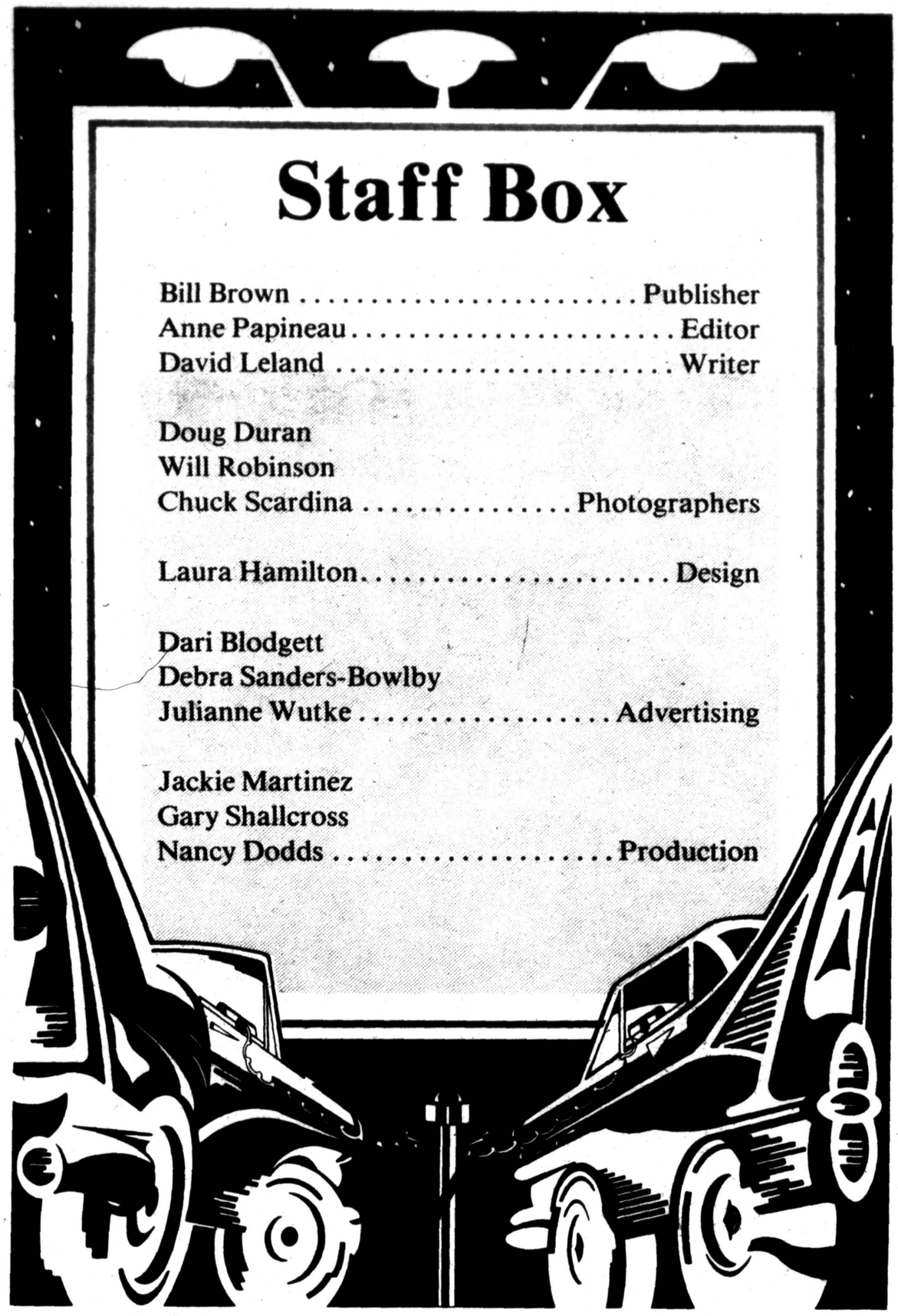

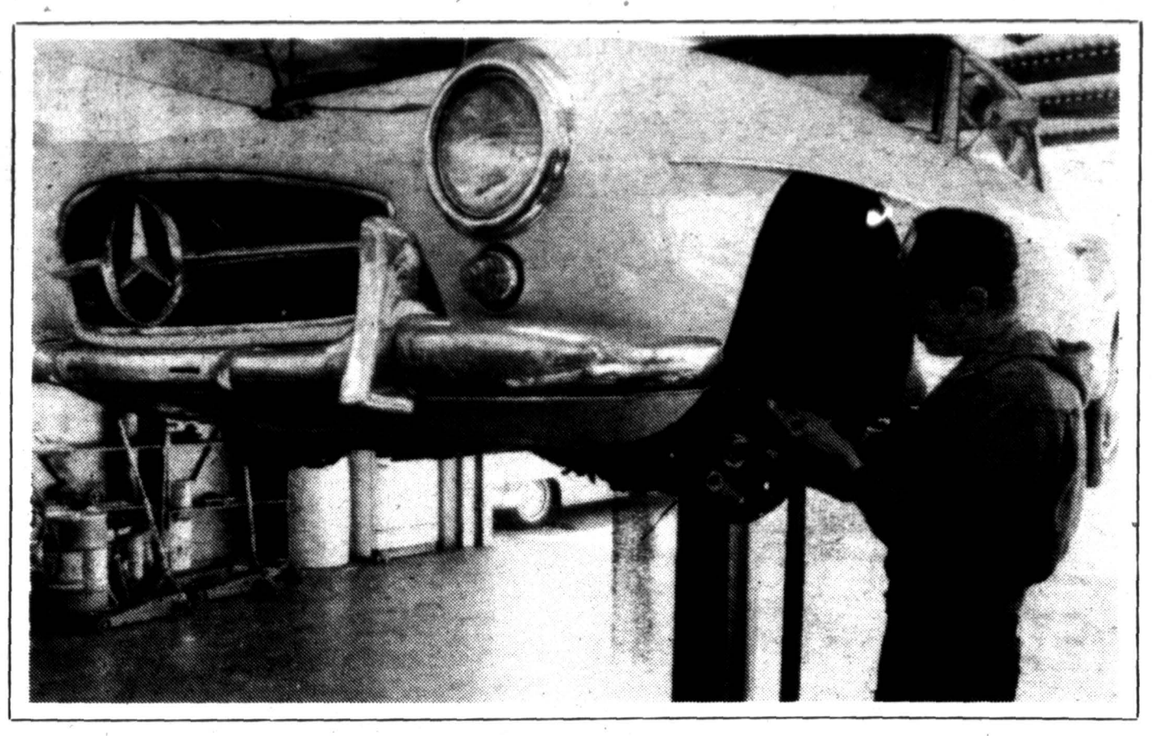

A TEAM OF European-trained Mercedes Benz mechanics carry out repairs and service at Silver Star Motors, located at 2200 Del Monte Ave. Silver Star Motors also services Audi, Volvo and BMW, with older Mercedes models a specialty. For information or an appointment, call 375-3500. (Photograph by Doug Duran).

Silver Star Motors offers European-trained expertise

German-born Peter Tracht, owner of Silver Star Motors, knows the Mercedes Benz automobile like the back of his hand.

"I probably know Mercedes Benz better than most people on the peninsula," says Tracht, who employs six mechanics trained by Mercedes in Europe. "We do everything, including engine overhauls."

The specialty at Silver Star Motors, which also services BMW, Audi and Volvo, is the older Mercedes, circa 1960 and up.

"Dealerships don't want to work on them," explains Tracht. "You have to manufacture some parts yourself — it takes a little ingenuity."

Tracht knows that there are plenty of repair shops out there and he tries to provide only the best quality service.

"To be competitve you have to go that extra step," he says, adding that cars serviced at Silver Star Motors are washed and vacuumed before being returned.

Silver Star Motors is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located at 2200 Del Monte Ave. Phone 375-3500.

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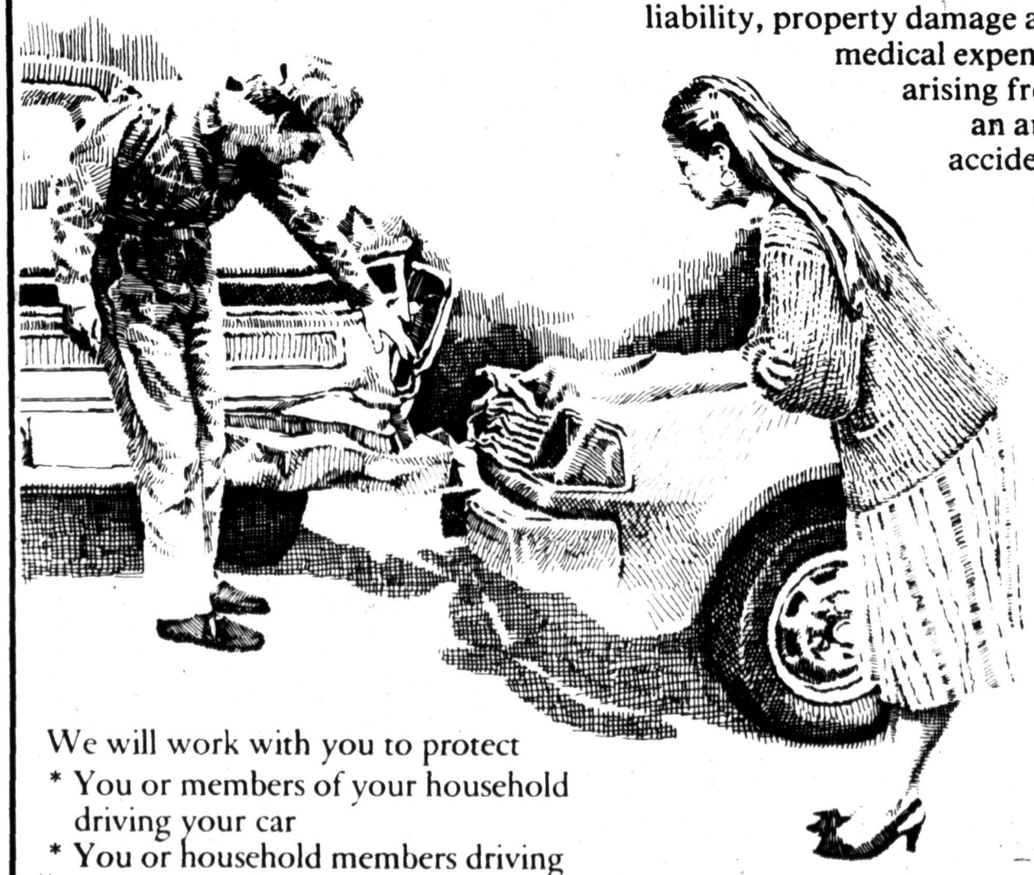

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